Instructions From City Superin-

tendent Regarding Place for

Scholars to Report.

The public schools will open for

the fall term Monday, September 3rd.

to which they have been promoted.

EAST SIDE GRADING.

report to Miss Boucher at the Howe

Building. All sixth grade pupils

will report at the Howe Building;

Miss Hohier, those living north of

Baker St., to Miss Gorgen. All fifth

of Baker St., to Miss Jasperson, those

living north of Baker St., to Mis-

Gorgen. Pupils in the second, third,

and fourth grades living south of

Baker St., will report at the Howe

Building; the fourth grade to Miss

Davy, the third grade to Miss Castello.

First grade pupils living south of

Baker St., will report to Miss Ben-

net at the Lincoln Building. Pupils

KINDERGARTENS.

Lincoln Building and one at the

Irving Building. Pupils living south

of Baker St., will report at the Lin-

coln Building in the morning; pupils

at the Irving Building in the afternoon. All pupils between the ages

WEST SIDE GRADING.

living south of Grand Avenue wil re-

port to Miss Hetzel at the Lowell

Building. Second grade pupils liv-

south of Grand Avenue will report

to Miss Hetzel at the Lowell building.

First grade pupils living north of

first grade pupils living south of

Pendel at the Lowell Building.

grade to Miss Mabe.

the second grade to Miss Chapman

those living south of Baker St., to

Pupils in the seventh grade will

Trade Here and add to your Savings Account.



A Satisfied Customer is our Best Advertisement.

Specials This Week in Men's Wear.

Our Men's and Boy's Furnishings Department is simply overflowing with good things to wear, and this week we are going to quote you a few prices on men's and youth's Suits, Hats and Shoes. The stocks we carry are all of the World's Best, and we stand back of them too. Hart Shaffner and Marx Suits cannot be improved upon. The Gordon Hat is par Excellence, and the James Means Shoes have a noble reputation. These are the goods we offer you Gentlemen, and our price is as LOW as quality will permit. Call in and prove this to your own satisfaction.

"Let us Serve you Once,"-You'll Call Again."

LOOK THESE ITEMS OVER---THEN ACT.



If you men knew the values of these suits as we know them it would be impossible to find room in our Clothing Department for the crowds. Every suit strictly late style and we want you to see our large assortment.

Men's finished Worsted Suit, light gray, striped, 4 button, single breasted serge lined, Eton collar, padded shoulder, and excellent value \$: 0 at \$12, here only.

Mens black serge suits, single breasted 3 button, military cut, fancy satin fined, padded shoulders and elegant \$15.00 value \$12.00 only

Mons double breasted worsted suits in gray plaid mixtures, extra heavy lining, well felled collar, extra dinished trousers, a suit \$18.48 well worth \$20.00, sale

Young mens single breasted 3 button sack suit, military cut. Alpaca fined, padded shoulders, suit made of striped unfinished worsted, an exceptional value only. \$6.95

Youths all wool suit, square cut, double breasted, serge lined, hair cloth front, well padded shoulders, a fine suit and a rare \$10.98

Young mens blue elieviot suit, double breasted, box form, well pudded, serge lined, tap seamed throut, extra at

Young mens worsted suit, whalebone stripe, double breasted. 3 bitton, serge lined, trousers double seamed and taped, well \$13.50 made for extra heavy wear.



The Famous Gordon Hat.

There is not a better hat made than the Gordon Hat, it has stood the test these many years and always came out winner, it is a make of hat to tie to and receive satisfaction from. The fall styles are now in and they are RIGHT from every point of

Men's gray telescope, black hand high or \$2.00

Men's light gray crusher, high crown, light narrow brod. narrow that \$1.50 to 2.00

Federas and stiff hats in all the latest \$3.00

More Gordon's Sold Here Every Day.

James Means Shoes are Good

The large and extensive advertising thru the magazines has put the James Mean shoe prominently before the public, and the excellent quality of the shoe upholds its well established reputation. A new lot just arrived.

Men's patent colt, blucher cut, single sole Goodyear welt -... \$3.50 potato toe, an easy and dressy shoe.

Men's box calf, blueher cut, double sole, military heel, critic \$3.00 toe, a shapely shoc at a common price......

Men's vici kid, singt esole, correct last cap toe, a shoc for \$2.50 solid comfort and wear.....

Men's patent vici, blucher cut, hand sewed, single sole, Lip- \$5.00

ton toe, a gentleman's dress shoe

J. T. Schumacher's Cash Store

SPECIAL SALE OF Flannels and Blankets

SEPTEMBER 1st to 7th.

HIS will be your opportunity to take your pick of an entire new stock of the largest assortment of FLANNELS and BLANKETS in this city, at a saving of from 10 to 20 PER CENT. Remember it is for one week only. An opportunity like this should be taken advantage of by all about the same and those goods were about the same and those goods. by all shrewd buyers as you surely need these goods very shortly.

Regular 12%c Outing, Sale price ... IIc

Flannelettes.

For heauty, quality and variety of selections this line must be seen to be appreciated.

Regular 9c Quality 8c Regular 10c Quality. 9c Regular 121 c Quality. 11c Regular 15c Quality...... 13c

10 per cent discount on all wool Flannel, white & colors

Cotton Blankets.

The value of these will be appreciated as soon as you see

Clifton Full 10-4 worth 85c Entield Pull 11-4worth \$1.15... 90c Humbolt " 12-4 extra large, ...

Regular \$1.50 Blanket 11-4 extra

in fancy blankets for robes etc., my line is very extensive. At these prices i advise you to buy liberally.

Omar Fancy 10-4 worth 75c..... 69c Meakka Fancy 11-4 worth \$1.00. 85c Ravenden Fancy 11-4 worth \$1.35 \$1.19

Wool Blankets.

Here is where the values are best and prices positively below competition,

Gray Fine wool 10-4 worth \$3.50 \$2.95 Gray Fine wool 10-4 worth \$3.95 \$3.45 Gray Fine wool 11-4 worth \$4.50 \$3.95 White, finest of wool 11-4, easily

worth \$5.00......\$4.25
Fancy 11-4 beautiful colors for \$5.50 to \$6.00 quality very fine \$4.95 White 11-4 \$7.00 blanket..... \$5.95

The right goods.

At the right time. At the right price.

J. T. SCHUMACHER'S CASH STORE. AND THE PARTY OF T

ned: Srf vacation. Jubilee greetings .. recitation ... Miss Celia Vadnais

scene-Priesthood-Angels Tableau Hail Priest of God Song

St. Catherine of Alexandria. . Historical Drama Dramatis Personac.

Maximinus Caesar (Emperor) Celia Vadnais Tryphone, a Greek Sage. Mr. George

Perphyry, Captain of Praetorian Guards St. Catherine . . . Miss Agnes Rembart

St. Catherine Mother, Sabinella. . Miss Lily LeMay St. Catherine attendants . . Misses Rose

Schmich and Lizzie Casper Magistrate, guards, Philosophers

St. John Rose Schmich Scene 1 Bells.....song

Scene 4 Martyrdom of St. Catherine Recitation ... Just Five and Twenty Scene 5 Burial of St. Catherine by

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

An entertainment will be given at kindergartens. Catholic church at Rudolph, Wis. Aug. 28 and 30 at 7 p. m. to celebrate the Silver Juvilee of Rev.

Tickets 25 cents, reserved seats 35 ents, children under 13 years 15c. All are cordially invited to attend. Program will last about 21/2 hours. The following program will be rendered :--

Welcome..... Graduates Joyous, Happy Days!......Chorus What's in the Busket.....Dialogue St. Augustine .. recitation . Miss Celia

Vaduais Mystical Gifts for a pastor. Dialogue Jublice Bells.....Dialogue and song Jubilate Dec.....Greetings and song

Angels Virgin and child . . . Adeline Caspe lnfant Jesus......Basil Le May Scene 2 2nd Vision of St. Catherine Virgin and child St. John the

Evangelist.....Angels Tablean Scene 3 St. Catherine and Philosopers Hallowed Calling Chorus

Valedictory....The Sea Shell TheGraduates

Silver Jubilee.

Four scenes-ist, Infancy; 2nd child-

List to the Bells.....recitation Come where the Lilles Bloom Chorus

Mrs. Oliver Trudell of the west side

KINDERGARTENS. Two kindergartens will be main tained on the west side, one at the Emerson Building and one at the Lowell Building. Papils living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson Kindergarten Building in the morning, pupils living south of Lowell Kindergarten in the afternoon.

TEXT BOOKS.

Text books can be secured at the several school buildings Monday morning, September 3rd. In order that and other necessary material prompt- evening, Aug. 20th, that is tonight.

before school opens will report d rectly to the principals of the ward build-

The city superintendent will be in his office Thursday and Friday. August 30th and 31st, and will be pleased to meet any who may desire further information regarding school

Superintendent of City Schools

Teachers' Positions. LINCOLN BUILDING.

High School and Eighth Grade-Principal, I. O. Hubbard, Westfield; Assistants—Miss Martha Love, Waukesha; Miss Mary Brahany, Madison; Miss Florence Warner, Windsor; Miss Genevieve Eaton, Superior; Miss Eleanor Ketzel, Reynolds, Ill.; Miss Lillian Gaskell, East Troy; Mr. C. W. Schwede, Sawyer, Miss Estella Masher, Chicago; Miss Willet Bennet, Mineral Point; First Grade.

Fifth Grade-Miss Cora Jasperson.

Fourth Grade-Miss Sadie Davy,

Third Grade-Miss Anna Costello,

Second Grade-Miss Bessie Chap

IRVING SCHOOL.

LOWELL SCHOOL.

Nettalia Boucher, Oshkosh.

Gorgan, Mineral Point.

New London

Neenab.

Tomah.

Dodgeville.

man, Darlington.

Stevens Point.

Mary Mabo, Lancaster.

Clare Collins, Stevens Point.

Have a Full House. HOWE SCHOOL.

Principal and 7th grade-Miss Sixth Grade -Miss Gertrude Hohler ance with applications for many Fifth and Sixth Grades -Miss Mary

> Miss Cornelia Campbell of Osseo is to the sickness of Miss Etta Michaels. who was unable to start at the opening of the term.

Wm. Nutter, who was engaged in working about Chan. Margesons threshing machine, sustained a painful injury on Tuesday by getting his of the machine. The hand and arm brought to town and given surgical

Principal and 17th Grade-Miss Miss Ida Grignon, has parchased Lillian McDermid, Northfield. Fifth Grade—Miss Maud Whitney,

SCHOOLON MONDAY | Fourth Grade - Miss Cara Grimm, | Golden Wedding Anniversary. | Mr. and Mrs. Houry Letondra evilo

Second and Third Grades Miss essic Hetzel, Stevens Point, First Grade -- Miss Grace Pendel,

Randolph EMERSON SCHOOL.

Principal and 6th Grade -Miss Ellen Doherry, Berlin. Third Grade - Miss Lucila Taylor.

Pupils will report in the departments Second Grade Miss Caroly Briere, City. First Grade Miss Plotence

Tomah

feber, Wanwatosa. GARRISON SCHOOL. Mixed Grades . Miss Mand Griffit

KINDERGARTENS.

Miss Lydia Bundy, Menomine Madison; Miss Hattie Reichel, City SPECIAL TEACHERS.

Drawing and Industrial Work-Miss Estella M. Haly, Donlap, Iowa Music -- Miss Laura Reeves, City Manual Training . Mr Byron Fast, Princeville, 111.

The Harvest Season.

That happy season of the year, that in the first, second, third and fourth time of plenty and good barvests is grades living north of Baker St., will again at hand, and we are willing to report at the Irving Building; the bet money on the proposition. first grade to Miss Burr, second and can always tell when the gladsome mail the festive complimentary ticket to the county fair. Some of them are ing the legend: "Not Transferable." ment for notices you have given the the fore part of the game it looked of loads of people were conveyed to fair, or else in the hope that you will as if they were not going to do very the island. Almost everybody bad attend the kindergartens.

Intr. or rise in the holy year we save much to uphold their reputation as a lantern, but after they got out the attend the kindergartens.

Intr. or rise in the holy year we save much to uphold their reputation as a lantern, but after they got out the up these tickets and carry them about hall players. with us in the hope that if we should Pupils in the seventh grade will ever be caught in one of the towns ball that came thru they landed on thick that it was impossible to get report to Miss McDermid at the where one of the fairs is in session Lowell Building. Pupils in the sixth and there should not be any train out couldn't stop a balloon, but by some after wandering about a few minutes grade will report to Miss Deherty at that day and there was nothing to do miracle they managed to hold the each man felt in his own mind that grade will report to Miss Deherty at that day and there was nothing to do miracle they managed to hold the each man felt in his own mind that the Emerson Building. Pupils in the all day, and everything was closed up visitors down to one score. Then he was as badly lost as the one they fifth grade with report to Miss Whit- right and we were at entire loss of the home team went to but and the were hunting for. The weather was not at the Lowell Building. Pupils knowing how to spend the time, that visitors made enough errors so that warm and pleasant, however, and in the fourth grade will report to we would go to the fair, but up to Miss Grimm at the Lowell Building, the present time this combination of Third grade pupils living north of circumstances has never presented Ripon aggregation took their turn at Grand Avenue will report to Miss itself so that we are somewhat behind Taylor at the Emerson Building, those on county fairs.

Speeding the Good Work.

We notice from disputches from Washington that President Roosevelt ing north of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Briere at the Emerson has endorsed Carnegie's scheme of reforming the spelling in the English Building, second grade pupils living language. Some time ago Carnegle and ourself and several other noted educators decided that we would reviso the English language to a certain Grand Avenue will report to Miss extent and do away with a lot of su-Lefeber at the Emerson Building, perfinous letters that have been both-Grand Avenue will report to Miss cring the school boy ever since Webster wrote lifs renowned work, but it seems that the president has been so busy of late declaring that he was not a candidate for renomination that he has not heretofore had time to indorse our scheme. We are glad, however, that he has at last come to a realization of the exigencies of the occasion, and declared himself. He is like the late lamented Jerry Rusk: Grand Avenue will report at the "He seen his duty and he done it." They are going to start in easy at All pupils between the ages of four first with a list of three hundred and six years are entitled to attend the words and gradually extend the thing Grand Rapids until we won't any of us know where Hetzel

we are at.

Aylward to Speak. John Aylward, candidate for the Dulla school work may begin without delay nomination for governor on the dem- Weckler parents are earnestly requested to see ocratic ticket, will speak at the opera Chestey that pupils are provided with books house in this city on Wednesday Barlow Mr. Aylward is a good speaker and Struck out: Heizel 8, Kelley Pupils from other schools who are an energetic man, one who was unable to arrange about their grading brought out by his friends in a city Kelley b. where he has long resided and proven his worth. There are two candidates in the field for the nomination fro governor on the democratic ticket and the people should make it a point to hear whatever they have to say on

the political question

OBITUARY. Mrs. Louis Joyal of the town of six months duration. She was 65 years of age and death was due to a general breaking down of the system due to advanced age. She leaves a husband and twelve grand children. Deceased was born within a few miles of where she died and was one

of the first white women born in this part of the country, she being a sister of J. B. Grignon of this city. The funeral occurs today from the

Catholic church at Nekoosa.

started in on the regular course of study Tuesday morning. Prof. Jack.

acting as assistant in the school owing

Hurtia a Thresher.

Principal and 4th Grade-Miss left hand caught in the fanning mill consin Central Railway in connection Second and Third Grades-Miss were lacerated considerably. He was First Grade-Mis Celia Burr, City.

> new Cable piano of Mrs. F. P. Dair, the purchase being made on Monday.

brated their fiftieth anniversary the 20th of August 1904. Mr. Letondrocame from Nicolet, Canada, to Wisconsin in 1849 and has been a resident of Wood County ever since. He was one of the first white men to locate in thand Rapids. His first occupation in his early years was logging and big related just north of the city on making shaved slringles of the latter Priday night, when a large mumber he could make the most shingles of at people turned out to look for Wilany thrm in the state of Wisconstn. Jian Brown, who was reported to His next occupation was farming in have been lost in the woods while the town of Sigel and variety and ongaged in picking blackberries. The later years in Port Edwards of which ald gentleman was found shout two he is now a resident. He was a clock in the murning and none the married to Esther Oleson in 18 % to worse for his experience, and the whom eight children were born to searchers were very glad to find him bless their union, two daughters are. Mr Brown had gone out with a now living Mrs. Dan Kenyon of number of others during the day to grado pupils will also report at the Miss Franklin Workington, Rich Jamestown, North Dakota, and Miss look for blackberries and had wander Howe Building; those living south land, Iowa; Miss Wamla Dudgeon, W. A. Corrivon at Port Edwards, ed about until he became separated SY. A. Corriveau of Port Edwards, of about until he became separated They have three grandchildren they from the rost of the party. He stated being Miss Jessie and Leon Kenyon afterward that he had made an at and Master Allen Corriveau. Then tompt to get back to the shore, but

IT WAS HARD LUCK.

of the Poorest Playing Seen on the Grounds.

Ripon and Grand Rapids met in a third grades to Miss Collins, fourth harvest time comes round for then ball game at the fair grounds on Sun which he had considerable trouble in there begins to acrive in our daily day, and it was the greatest bunch of errors ever seen on the home grounds by this get out he decided to common by any two teams Neither side Two kindergartens will be main-tained on the east side, one at the of a fat pig in one corner and a bunch reminded one of a meeting of the of the marching party. of wheat in the other, and they have business men or some other burlesque the editor's name written on them teams that had not played ball since in the searching party, and their and down below is a small line bear along back in the seventies some experiences were quite out of the or coin Building in the morning; pupils ing the legend: "Not Transferable." time. Grand Rapids won the game, dinary. Guy Wood put his gasoline living north of Baker St., will report. The ticket is either issued in pay-by a score of seven to man, but in launch into commission and a number

Ripon went to but first and every with both feet, while the home team thrn. The night was pitch dark and Grand Rapids get in two runs before they kept at it until the lest had been they had been retired. Then the the bat and when they had got thru with the boys they had galloped around the bases five times, making the score six to two. It looked like a

walk away for the Ripon boys, and they thought it was easy money. The locals tailed to score in the second and third innings, while in for a few minutes. He stated after the fourth they got in two runs more and the visitors got another in the fourth. Then the boys on both sides and when he awoke his light war go settled down to work and played ball ing out and there was not a sound to for a time and it booked my if there fourth. Then the boys on both sides for a time, and it looked as if they might have had some practice at himself as comfortable as possible and and the visitors failed to make another no trouble in finding his way to the run. Then in the seventh the home shore, where he found a boat that team pounded out three more and in the eighth two, while they held the visitors where they were, giving the The island on which Mr. Brown

game to the home team. The sensational features of the game were a home run by McConley is covered with undergrowth to such and another by Powell. McConley an extent that it is very hard to get is a now man who is catching for the home team and he did some very night, oven with the aid of a isn nice work. The linear of the two torn, it is almost impassible.

teams was as follows: Tayes McConley Babolz Bandelin Schroader Powell Rarrows

Carter Ustruck Hoffman Martenson If Milke Base on balls: Off Hetzel, 1; off

Grand Rapids 6, Hartford 1. Grand Rapids and Hartford mas at the fair grounds on Tuesday afternoon and played a game that resulted in a victory for Grand Rapids by a score of six to one. The Hartford department in his store. He will see team seemed to be a bunch of pretty good players, but they ran up against more or less hard luck at different stages of the game, which combined Port Edwards died Monday morning with some good hits that our men got at six o'clock after an illness of about off their players gave them the runs. off their players gave them the runs. It looked a triffe dubious for the home team in the fore part of the game, as the Hartford team had three men on

The Grand Rapids boys made nice double play in the sixth, catching a man on second on a short hit and then doubling to first.

bases and only one man out, but the

inning resulted in a whitewash just

-The Stevens Point Falr and Carnival is now being extensively advertised in this vicinity, the dates The Wood County training school being Sept. 17th to 22nd. The management promises the best fair in Central Wisconsin, careful attention son reports that there is a full attend- being given to all departments and startling special attractions being added to the usual program.

If you have not received a premium list notify H. J. Finch, Secy.

One way second class colonist offect daily August 27th to October 31st 1996 inclusive \$52.00, to North the public to attend. Pacific coast points, from St. Paul and Minneapolis, similar low rates to points in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Go now via Wis with The Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Soo Pacific for further information please call at the Wisconsin Central depot, or use the phone No. 389. J. W. Hancock, Ag't.

LOST IN THE WOODS.

William Brown Had Quite Thrilling Experience One Night Last Week.

There was quite a man hunt on the

ages are respectively 76 and 81 years | that he was very tired and had great difficulty in aunking his way then the thick brush. He continued to move about however, until he was completely played out, when in attempt Ripon and Grand Rapids do Some high to got over a log the tripped out that he

lay still a few mituator to rost and inadvertently went to sleep. When in awoke it was night, and making annihor attempt to get to the shore he got into a swampy place from extricating himself. When he final quiet where he was, which he did

There were a number who west out Island but little progress could be made as the brush and vines were so

Probably the most thrilling or perfence was that encountered by W. O. McGlynn, who remained on the island all night. He had wandered shout looking for the lost man until he had become so thred in climbing thru the brush and blackborry briars that he decided to sit down and rest ward that he had not been down a minute before he was senud asleep, be beard in any direction. He made one remote period of their existence waited until daylight, when he had

was lost is said to be about three miles long and half a mile wide, and

Baseball Schedule. The following schedule of games has been arranged for the local ball tenm for the balance of this season:

Aug. 30 31, Borlin fair.

Sept. 2, Wanpaca at Grand Rapids. Sept. 3, Cashion at Grand Rapids. Sopt, 11, East Chaire at Grand

Sept. 12-13-14, Marshfield fair. Sept. 16, Stevens Point at Grand Rapids, Sept. 23 Merrill at Grand Rapids

Sept 27 28:30, Wantons fair. Will Have Millinery Dep't. J. T. Schumacher states that next week he expects to open a millinery

are the services of a first class milliner to be here during the sesson and intends to have everything up to date. Mr. Schumscher has also engaged the services of Miss Lizzie Bover who will have charge of the ready-towear department.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Nickles Britten of Marshfield and Mary Nickalske of the town of Lin-

Gout Hetze of the town of Hannet and Augusta Mundt of the town of

--- As I am going to Minneapolis on Saturday I will not be in the city from the first until the tenth of Sepember. Those who are contemplat ing liaving me do work for them should time their appointments ac-O. P. Manzel cordingly.

Temperance Service.

There will be a People's Temperance Service at the opera House next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the W. C. T. excursion rates to the North West, in U. Rev. Dean will deliver the ad dress. An invitation is extended to

Ice Cream and Watermelous. The Young People's society of the Baptist Church will give an Ice Cream and Watermeion social on Mr. Putnam's lawn, corner Oak and Sth Sis,, next Priday evening. A cordial invitation to all.

CHAS. E. BRIERE.

Lawyer. WOOD AND COAL. Bossert Bros. Phone 54 Office over Bank of Grand Rapids, Telephone 2 4 Broton do this galet Managehi | ber land and out of sight. His wife metra village 25 years and, there lived watched his departure with philes in family named Crue. Their lame was areast farm hours in a particularly lonely location, three ratios from other his way across the country, called to posturations. pay his respects to Mrs.

Crue was a terumber, whose duties knocked on the door and then, come was a teconster, whose ductor knowled on the door and then with connected him freepointly to go to out further formality, turned the knob-Ayer dimetion several miles away, and entered. Mrs. Crumes and in her Comerciaes the left home curty in the kirchen talking with a stranger. The domertimes be felt home early in the kitchen taiking with a stranger. The morning, and remained in his labour neighbor excused liftmelf, said he until amount. The wite was left under merely stopped to say a word of greet the protection of a dog, who spear a ing, and then withdraw. part of the day abreping near Stranger Opened Door. Mrs Cone was an ordinary New Later in the afternoon Miss Jonnio

Mrs 'Chie wa, an ordinary New! Later in the afternoon Miss Jennie England inemewice. That I to say! Carr, a well-known Ornton young allow we purely done the world from merman till might at homeledd duties, and how the out the world only substite. Then the ordinary for the front window were substite. Then the ordinary for the front window were sijehtiv. The de olation of her donal centains of the front window eile wir second assure to her; she me bowered. But it occurred to her that copied it as her fate. When, day after the bowered to somewhere in the day, the way left practically anguest the house, so she continued to knock, but hover occurred to her to be Presently the knob of the door turned, by broated

If a variational came to her door, man looked out cautiously at her. He was a stranger to her. She asked if murity and poored about as though to here was at home. He replied hearn of her unprotected state, she carriy: showed no feer, but give him food and told kim to be off before her har band afternoon, to make some calls." eams down dairs and debeted her chartly Moreover, Mrs. Cano, by rex. further ado. sum of her daily domestic exercises. Of the history of the day, which im-wing strong and brody enough to feel mediately follows, the husband is the self reflect. Invertably she held a only authoritative source. He returned aconstruction, and arrangly and need a only appropriative source, the reminded about true and during her tolks with the from Ayer Junction shortly after sunvaccounts. Sine believed set. Much in his surprise, the house thoroughly that the traditional house, was quite dark. hold weapon would serve her faith. Falling to secure an entrance fully in time or need.

Rumors of Domestic Troubles.

From time to time there were rul taken excellent precautions to prevent nor cannot people who knew the the entrance of strangers. Yet the three. They said the husband did not drawn cartains, staring him blankly pay it much attention to his wife as he should, and they menthoned other walked around the house to the collar no should, and they included the control door. Through the gloon he groped importment questions. She told curb his way with caution, always sensing imperations, questions. One can care the way with chation, atways sensing our people that she minded her own impending disaster. This promonition business and expected for neighbors to follow for example. Whereapon they shrawped their shoulders, and any possible sympathy for her they might have belt expired.

Now he proceeded more wardly than ever, therefore for any significant sound. The house was quite aftert, and to have been that they have been and to be a control for the strength and been approximately for the strength and the strengt

On the worther of January 17, 1880, and at last he struck a match and hur-On the troring or January 1., 1880, the home of the Cruen was surround; ried to the lamp. The light partly red with snow. The adheent woods were thin and scrawny, and the whole tinnediate world was bleak and chilly. wife's room, and with the lamp in one

Then the door closed without

Of the history of the day, which im-

through any door, he went to one of the windows and value tried to raise

He concluded that his wife had

ne shouted. "Come quick."

Groton became tremendously exhe woman's head and another in her

the bedroom, and holding the lamp.

splashed with blood, and her clothes

were wet. A quilt partly covered her

dead-and it was murder. The hus-

Crue stood on the stoop, bare-headed

"Somebody has murdered my wife!"

and wild-eyed.

the anow outside the house. Crue was Then the officers surmised that protection. a tramp committed the deed, and States property, opened it and ap-searched the village thoroughly for propriated its contents. But they

He served his time, and left the high above him, he stared into the prison a jail-bird for life. His first room. The Euddled figure of Mrs. destination was his home. He wished Crue lay on the carpet. Her head was to see Claremont, even though he wretched blur on the rural landscape, lower limbs. The woman was quite He found nothing changed. His mother was still suffering patiently; big band can out of the house.

Presently the family of Augustus and hollow-cheeked. Everybody there brothers and sisters were still Woods, the nearest neighbors of the crues, were disturbed at their suppor by a peremptory knocking. Woods youth, more self-reliant and energetic oy a peremptory knowking. Woods that Steams Kendall Abbott, the nurried to the door and opened it. than Steams Kendall Abbott, the crue stood on the stoop, bare-headed child, went forth to obtain them, not caring greatly how he obtained them so long as he succeeded. He broke into a small store and was possessing himself of its money when the councited over the deed, and the medical try constables arrived and possessed examiner and the constables immediate. For his offense he served six

abely began to make their investiga-tions. They found two bullet holes in Thence he went into the army for service against the confederacy. Somebreast. But there were no signs of a body cheated him out of his bounty struggle, and there was no robbery. money, and he deserted in Hartford,
The officers retained the bullets and | Conn. He was at once confronted by took impressions of the imprints in the problems of feeding and clothing himself, and he followed his bent. questioned closely, but he proved an One day he espied a mail bag without



evidence of strangers. was puzzled over the apparent absence of any motive.

Stearns Kendall Abbott.

If the home of the Crues In Groton Then he decided to look into his was lonely, the childhood home of Stearns Kendall Abbott in Charemont, was the merest existence There, in 1839, he was added to an atready large family.

It was a very sordid existence; it was almost worse than nothing. In a general way the boy knew, as he grew older, that other boys here and there enjoyed three nourishing meals a and sight in bods by themselves and had enough clothing to keep them warm. Yet it seldom occurred to him to think much about other boys in this world, because he was always con-cerned with the problem of satisfying his hunger and his craving for warmth. Later he went to the country school. He were ragged clothes, and, of course, everybody in the school could wood carver. This was his trade—and he was the thora and overybody in the town his prison taught trade—and he was knew that he was a poverty-stricken youngster, and, therefore, according to ountry traditions, looked down alm and considered him an inferior

very helpless walf, who lacked every bettering influence, who was thorough by convoided here to help the here to help the convoided here to here to help the convoided here to help the convoided here to here to help the convoided here to could furnish no references, and the One companion of the walf from Claremont explained that if he forged an order for \$15 he could secure the money without any danger and promptly lose himself in some other cuty. The her was without any and any companion of the c The boy was without any answering argument. Indeed, the plan appealed to him, for he lacked many necessities of life. So he made out an order on a firm for \$15, for work done, presented it at the cashler's office, obtained the money, divided it

was suddenly wealthy. Given State Prison Jerm. But the swindled tradespeople gave the police an excellent description of the thief, and the police caught him. He could only say that he had needed the money badly, and had taken the advice of an older man. He couldn't tell them, however, that he had never had a fair chance. Lacking the vocabhad a fair change. Later them one Abbott—"life prisoner for the murder ulary, he could not tell them one Abbott—"life prisoner for the murder ulary, he could not tell them one Abbott—"life prisoner for the murder ulary, he could not tell them one of Maria L. Crue, of Green the murder ulary, he could not tell them one of the could not tell them one. body defended him. He went before the court and received a sentence of most stirring murder stories of west-20 months. Then they took him away, arm Middlesex county. It was also not to a reformatory, but to state the aftermath to the prisoner's hope-Quickly he pushed open the door of prison.

Everybody caught him and sent him to jail for five more years.

Long Career of Crime. He was used to that sort of life by this time; and he was unused to any other kind, savo existence in a poverty-stricken home. Thereafter one Monse succeeded another. He stole horse and buggy, and served a resultant sentence of four years in Charlestown; he embezzled \$250 and returned to Charlestown for two years more. Later he entered a house in Manchester, N. H., and stole \$17. For this crime he spent three years in the New Hampshire state prison. He was now 42 years old, his terms of confinement aggregated 22 years, and he

was known as an habitual criminal. Stearns Kendall Abbott was in Gre ton on the 17th of January, 1880. He was only a month and a half out of Concord prison, and presumably was trying to obtain employment a capable man. He called at several houses and explained to one man that he wished to secure a job as a wood carver and to another-and to several others-that he wished to purchase At the age of 14 he went to Lowell to obtain employment. But he was a very helpless waif who leaded areas ed to the Caus house

nee, who was thoroughpeless walf whoso dosouths double or double.

Trom house to house Constable
Read, of Ayer, traced his movements,
outh of double or double. dation and one-tenth honest livelihood. Weave, N. H. The prisoner denied the falled to get a job at once. He crime. He said that he had never her. He told the court that he left tell among disreputable men, who told him how to make money with ease. Groton during the afternoon of the spent several hours in a house of ill-

Death Sentence Commuted.

He was sentenced to be hanged, and from his window in the jall he watched them building the scanfold. Wendel! Phillips and others became in the jall ho interested in his case, and urged Gov. Long to commute the sentence. enting house and fed heartily. The lad one of the chief witnesses against was suddenly wealthy. Kendall, Jennie Carr, admitted herself n perjurer respecting part of her tes-timony—respecting a denial of her motherhood—Gov. Long reprieved the condemned man and ordered that he spend the remainder of his days in the state prison.

That was 25 years ago. Twenty-five years ago they wrote the last record against the name of Steams Kendall Abbott-"life prisoner for the murder the concluding chapter of one of the less childhood.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Baraboo.—Hundreds of people from Racine.—Detectives Jeffries and Sauk and adjoining countles were in Starks, of the Chicago & Northwest tifully decorated with flags and flowday. The ceremonies, which were confessed he and other conducted in the courthouse park in August Nelson and Har front of the building, consisted mostly members of the Sauk county bar, including Judge Robert R. G. Siebecker, Judge R. D. Manshall, Judge E. Ray it, in fact not even knowing that Stevens, Madison; the Hou. J. D.

Stevens, Reedsburg; E. A. Evans, The building, which stands in the center of a beautiful park, in the heart of the husiness portion of the city, is built of white Bedford stone, trimmed with copper plate and slate, and is absolutely fireproof. It cost about \$100,000.

Decision May Make Trouble. Kelly Milwaukee.—City Attorney Kelly has decided that Polish may be taught

in Milwaukee public schools, placing in the Polish language by menr bers of that race it startled the commissioners. They feared that every other nationality would want to be epresented in the curriculum.

Soon educators from all parts of the country sent requests for information on the subject, it appearing that test is expected as a result of the opinon given by the city attorney.

Veterans in Reunion.

Janesville .-- Veterans of the Thirteenth Wisconsin infantry, numbering 55, and their wives and families, attended the fifteenth annual renulon of the regiment in Janesville. Greetings from 60 comrades attending the national encampment in Minneapolis were received. Capt. Pliny Norcross, of Janesville, was reelected president and AdJ. W. P. Clarke, of Milton, was reelected secretary and treasurer. The latter's report showed that but ten comrades had been mustored out for the final roll call during the last year. About 325 of the original 1,000 who went out from Rock county to the civil war are now living.

Silver Heels Wins Yacht Race. Green Lake.-The first annual power boat race given under the auspices of the Green Lake Yacht club on Green lake was won by William Thatcher The boat captured both prizes, winning the cup offered for the boat fin-ishing the course first, and also the cup for the boat covering the course in the shortest actual running time. Silver Heels covered the complete course, 320 knots, in 86 minutes and 20 seconds. W. E. Schnefer's Flying Fox, which was expected to win the time prize, finished with only second best time to her credit, covering the course in 89 minutes and 13 seconds.

Launch of Big Steamer.

foam-producing Superior.—With a foam-producing splash the K. Y. Townsend, the biggest steamer on fresh water, took her initial dip. The launching was entirely without mishap. Superior and Du luth turned out a social crowd to witness the launching. Miss Emma Phelps, grand-daughter of the president of the South Shore railroad, christened the steamer, using cham-

nagne. largest vessel afloat on the great lakes measuring 602 feet in length, is 58 feet beam and 32 feet depth.

After Chicago Autoists. Racine.-Chicago automobile own- fair. ers who have been recklessly running on the Illinois side of the state line, their muchines through the leading. The fair this year is under private streets of this city, will hereafter be arrested and prosecuted. Local own-ers of machines claim that nearly all of the accidents during the last six months are mainly due to Chicago parties and that on that account pleasure has been greatly marred

College to Have Fine Brass Band. Racine.-Racine college will the largest and best brass band of any similar educational institution in the northwest. The Rev. H. D. Robinson warden, has announced that when the institution opens September 27 there would be a band of from 20 to 30 pieces. Instruments have been or dered and Prof. Burke, of St. Louis, September 10. The canal will be nine has been engaged as bandmaster.

Alleged Horsethlef Captured. Ashland,-Lawrence Brainard, an alleged horsethief, was captured at Ashland, identified by Under Sheriff Akley, of Chippewa Falls and taken there. Braingrd, it is said, hired a is Truman Webb, of Findlay, Ill. horse and buggy at Jim Falls, drove to

Abbotsford and sold them for \$40. Brainard's wish to do the handsome thing by his, sweetheart, a Chippewa charged with using the proceeds from the sale of his stolen horse to buy a watch for the young woman.

Gave Life to Save Others. Kenosha.—Giving up his life to save the lives of two fellow workmen, Fred Schroeder, aged 32 years, a Danish laborer, met an awful death here. Schroeder was working on the roof of I wo men were at work under the derrick, and Schroeder, shouting to them to get out of the way, hung on to the imbers until they had fled to safety. he entire weight of the derrick fell on him, crushing him. He died an hour later.

Body of Robert Thomas Found. Madison.—The body of Robert Thomas, the Illinois Central brake nan who drowned in Lake Monona while bathing, was found floating near the outlet of Yahara river. The body was taken to the Fitch undertaking establishment and later sent to Man-

kato, Canada. Escaped Prisoner Recaptured.

Wreck Mystery Cleared. sauk and aujoining counties were in starks, of the Chicago & Northwest-attendance here to take part in the dedication of the new Sauk county courthouse. The building was beau-senger train wreck Sanday at Lakeside, when they apprehended Arthur ers and presented a picturesque ap Lundgren, 14 years old, living at 2103 pearance. The Wisconsin Marine band Racine street, who placed an iron nut of 35 pieces, one of the best in the state, discoursed music through the wheels to leave the tracks. The boy August Nelson and Harmon becken, were walking on the tracks addresses delivered by oldtime about 5:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, that he found the nut and laid it on the rail not thinking anything about train would soon be along and not Tripp, Prairie du Sac; the Hon. Giles having the slightest idea that it would

> Posse Member Will Sue County. Milwaukee,—Jack Rogich, the mem-ber of the Hoeft posse which three weeks ago went on a fruitless chase after John F. Dietz at Cameron dam, who was deserted by his companions immediately after they had undressed him to look after his wounds, upon his return to this city declared that he would sue Sawyer county for \$5,000 damages.

Rogich now is abed in a little cottage belonging to a friend. He has a When the Milwaukee school heard re-cently was asked to institute instruc-great wound in his left hip is causing nim much pain and an operation may be necessary. Efforts to close the yound have proved in valu.

Charge Conspiracy to Rob.

Kenosha.-Alleging that he conspired with his wife to rob a large who boarded number of workingmen at his home, William Karpowich scores of cities have a similar prob-lem to contend with. A severe conpolice to search for his wife, claiming that she had left Kenosha with a large sum of money. The police new claim that Karpowich and his wife had arranged to rob the boarders and go to New York.

William A. Walker Bud.
Milwaukee, William A. Walker,
one of the best known attorneys in the city, and United States district attorney under the Cleveland adminis-tration, died as the result of a carbuncle on his neck. The disease affected his spine. He was a general at torney for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Formerly he taught school. Mr. Walker served one torm as chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic state central committee. Mr. Walker, who was 56 years old, was a prominent Mason.

Changes in La Crosse Diocese. La Crosse.—The Rt. Rev. James Schwebach has announced a number of changes in the La Crosse diocese. or enanges in the La Grosser ap-pointed pastor of St. Phillip's church at Soldiers' Grove, the Rev. P. J. Eichor has been sent to Seymour, the Rev. F. Ellmemerer goes to Edgar, and the Rev. Michael Schoeelch will take charge of the church at Avoca.

Asks Divorce from Convict. Racine.—Rose McCuns has com-nenced action for allyonge from her iusband, Cornelius McCune, serving a 12-year term in the state prison for hooting and attempting to kill Miss Dorothy Nelson less than a year ago, and who shot himself with suicidal in-

Loan Men Elect Officers. Eau Claire.—The State Loan & Building association elected Frank Armitage, of Milwankee, president, G. V. Johnson, of Oshkosh, secretary and E. McGill, of Appleton, treasurer. Appleton gets the next meeting. New bonding laws are asked.

Broke Up Gambling Games. Beloit.—Sheriff Collier, of Winne-bago county, Illinois, broke up all the gambling games going on at the Beloit The fair grow management.

John Dietz Not Dead. Rice Lake .- There is no truth in the report sent out from here that John Dietz, the defender of Cameron dam has been shot in a battle with deputies. No conflict has taken place since that in which Dietz's son Clarence and Rogich were hurt.

Will Construct Canal. Racine. — Commissioners of the Yorkville and Raymond drainage canal in Racine county have com menced collecting assessments and have advertised for the construction of the canal, bids to be received on and one half miles long.

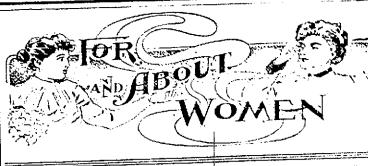
Two Killed in Wreck. New Richmond .-- A Wisconsin Central freight train was wrecked near here and two of three men were stenl-ing a ride were killed. The third was badly injured. One of the dead men

Feltz Succumbs to Wounds. Sparta -- Louis Feltz, of Milwaukee the man who wounded seven people Falls girl, led to his downfall. He is on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train here, died at the county jail he from bullet wounds received at the

War on Alleged Milk Trust. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Milk Deal ers' association, said to be a trust on small scale, announced an increase in the price of milk for Kenosha and it s probable that action will be brought a building and saw a derrick falling against the dealers charging conspiracy. R. W. Wagner, who is not in the association, has refused to make the increase in price and it is claimed that an effort has been made to stop Wagner has retained an A second later he slipped and fell, and his supply. Wagner has retained and A second later he slipped and fell, and his supply. Wagner has retained and his supply. charged with conspiracy to put him out of business.

New Bank for Burlington: Racine.—It was announced in busi-ness circles here that another bank vill be established in the city of Burlington, with a capital stock of \$50, 000. It is said that the Rev. Father Jacobs, a well known priest of Burlington, is to be interested in the new

Milwaukee.—Carl Holl, \$2 years period of relaxation is at hand. Dur- for every man to take punishment old a prominent man, killed himself ing the extreme heat of midday and When your time comes don't annoy with oxalic acid. He was despondent lover his age.



OF AID TO HOSTESS

"King's Daughters" Give a Measuring Party --- A Force handed Hostess - Unique Engagement Announcement - Choosing Partners.

A Measuring Party. Two young women, wno belong to day, circle of "King's Daughters," have issued invitations for a unique af-fair to be given at the home of one The jungle given below explains the nature of the entertains

There will be a short pro-

A "Measuring" party is given for you; Tis something novel, something new. We young ladies ask all to come, And each one bring to ald us some Two cents for every foot yearre tall, We'll measure you on door An extra cent for each inch give, And thereby show how high you live. With muste and song, refreshment and pleasure,
We'll meet one and all at our party

ramme and daintily served refresh-

of "Measure,"

neut.

departing for her summer tome far ors is another pretty way when the away from the haunts of men, but where she always entertained 1 1245 most delightful house parties, has the reputation of being able to produce at once any article that may etc. by desired, no matter how impossible the desired, no matter how impossible it may be to obtain it. This is the the first name of the first in envelopes in a closet to which she ply of the most unusual things, and the large grocery stores may be used. Of course this method is only of use in eeret: ing town is to consult a list, which has been many months in making, and here are a few of the items;

Bottle of gold ink and one of white.

popular hosters on the Island."

Por choosing partners try matching A wise hostess was seen making a animal crackers, which are bidden tour of the "favor" counter before throughout the rooms. Matching flow departing for how any time to be a seen to be a s company is not too large to have enough varieties of flowers. Have two blossoms alther carnations slindes, roses, violets, panieles, lilles,

Snapping mottes for "Polly"s blith-

Ball room penetls and programmes.

Supply of setssors and paper dells

This list solved the problem of why

this wonderful little woman bover

made distracted litter to the cross-

runds store, how also was ready for

my scheme proposed by the count

pouple, why she could make the chil-

dron forget that the day was rainy,

and why she wan called the "post

Candles of all sizes.

Prizes for "bridge" party.

Extra fans and lanterns.

Bolts of "baby" ribbest.

Tusue paper napidus.

es of all sizes.

Another way is to put the initials or and pass them to the men; the cracker alphabet letters to be obtained from folly way to pair off is to play the old fashioned game of silent "blind man'a buff." Make a circle, blindfold one at time, place in the center with a Extra tennis balls.

Dinner cards.

Favors for "Jack's" college dinner.

"Jap" things for the canos club arranged to that a "hoy" points to a "girt" and vice versa.

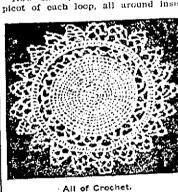
The Prettiest of Doilies

Second row-2 t c in every one on fast row, making 40 in all, join.

Third row—Increase again on 3d st. This gives 18 widenings, which

ire continued to the 13th row, when they are decreased enough to keep the work smooth, the last row having lmost no widenings. This finishes the which has 15 rows. Insertion-Fourteen double crochet dong the edge of center turn.

fasten back in 7th st, turn, half fill loop with 6 d c, equally separated by 2 picots. (made thus: ch 5, fasten in 1st with s c) turn, ch 16, fasten back in 7th st on edge of center turn, fill loop with 14 d c equally separated by 6 picots, finish filling 1st loop with 6 d c and 2 picots, make 7 d c along edge, turn, ch 16, fasten in top of 1st loop, turn, filt loop with 14 d c and t picots, as at first. Repeat around mat Now ch 11, and catch in highest picot of each loop, all around inser



tion, make 2 rows of plain t c, widen ing enough to keep the work smooth, then make the border.

Border—Fourteen d c on edge of

mat, turn, ch 10, fasten back in 7th st. turn, half fill loop with 6 d c and 2 picots (as in the insertion), turn, ch 16 asten back in 7th st on edge, turn, fill loop with 14 d c and 6 picots, finish filling 1st loop with 6 d c and 2 picots, 7 d c on edge, turn, ch 16, fasten in top of 1st loop, turn, one-third fill with 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 1 d c, turn, ch 12, fasten back in 10th st (or top of opposite loop), turn, half fill with 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 1 d c, turn, ch 16, fasten back in 10th st, turn, fill oop with 14 d c and 6 picots, finish

filling next loop.

Then make 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, I d c in next unfinished loop, turn, ch; 16, fasten in top of last finished loop, turn, 2 d c, picot, 1 d c in loop, turn, th 12, fasten in top of opposite loop, urn, 12 d e and 5 picots in loop, finish pext loop with 1 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, then last oop with 1 d c, pleot, 2 d c, pleot, 2 d The last rows of troble crochet on so charming a gift, etc.

Chain 6, join.

First row—Chain 3 for first troble bave few or no widening, and even lan a little, as otherwise the lace would be too full. In which case a phirmed s too full, in which case a skipped stitch would be necessary at each

A PRETTY AND GIRLISH FROCK. Of Cream Challis Spotted in Pale Blue,

Lace and SHk Used. This is a pretty girlish dress for summer wear; it is made in a cream challs finely spotted in pale blue. The full skirt is gathered into the waistband and is trimmed at the foot with

three cressfolds of the delaine.

The bodice has a yoke and lower part of sleeves of cream lace over silk; the delaine is tucked where it joins the yoke, and is stitched down for a fee inches. The center forms a bux-pleat,



ornamented with fancy byttons, though the actual fastening of bodice is down the center back. The yoke is outlined with straps of allk ornamented with buttons; a strap is also placed round the sleeve below the puff. Walstband of silk.

Materials required: 61/2 delaine, % yard lace, 1½ yard silk, 2, buttons, and 1½ yard bodice lining.

Letter of Acknowledgment. A bride writes a cordial note to each person who is so kind as to send to gift. If a present is received from a husband and wife, write to the wife and include a trention of her husband in expressing your appreciation, c. This completes one scallop, of viz.: "It was very kind of you and which there should be 19 for this doily. Mr. B. to think of me and to send "It was very kind of you and

HOT DAY PHILOSOPHY

To beguile one's mind into the be ; to be tranquil and reserve for the cool lief, nay, knowledge, that the hot weather, although perhaps slightly enervating, is not, after all, especially

A screened veranda, if one l distressing, is part of a wise philosoquite unnecessary and exasperating, and most wearing in its effect on the nerves, by dwelling mentally on what they are enduring. The sensible person goes on with her work or her recreation and gives as little thought as may be to the rising temperature, the impending thunderstorm, or the

melting humidity of the atmosphere. Darkened rooms are cooler those on which the uninterrupted sun falls all day long, yet it is an error to try to sew or read where there is in sufficient light, says the Chicago Trib-

when summer indicates that the period of relaxation is at hand. Dur-

A screened veranda, if one lives in a neighborhood where gnats and mosenjoy the summer evening in the air, so that the bed need not be sought till

is a chestnut?

Bard—No, but you see Quips hast started boarding of late, and he finds, the tough beefsteak is no joke.—Chicago Dally News.

It becomes necessary occasionally

Education Does Not **Change Woman's Heart**

Crue harnessed his horses and drove away over the white road, around the winty corner of the time. Quickly he pushed op-

By MARGARET ANGLIN.

the primitive conception of right and wrong. I doubt this very much. The woman of high education or the professional goman feels the same forces swaying her, but she knows

how to control them. What higher education and the professional life do for woman, however, is to eradicate the ostentatious display of feeling so long

the heart in livening the intellect, that the development of the intellect along the pathways of culture and higher thinking makes women cold and cynical in re-

and was curiously observant. First

fingers were stained and damp.

regard to human emotions. We are told that the super-educated college woman is incapable of being swayed by the same deep feelings as the child of nature who knows not the meaning of psychology and to whom ethics and the subtleties of philosophy are reduced to

Now and then a billing wind swept hand, he crossed the kitchen. On the

across the open stretches, and whirled the snew of the roof of the house. Be-

times the thin spirals of smoke rising any other time he might not have no-

from the chimney conteasted with the ticed it, but he still had a foreboding,

shortly after dinner Crue told his he glanced around the room, and thon

wife he had to had some lors to Ayer he stooped and felt of the discolora-function, and expected to be late for them. When he raised his hand his

reegarded as neccessary for the "womanly woman," The power to repress the emotions has no effect upon the ability to experience them. Convention and good breeding necessitate self- be sincere.

The claim has been restraint, but the woman who can control her feelings and whose made that higher edu- breeding and education have taught her that unnecessary display of cation for women chills feeling is vulgar experiences them just the same. It is this poise of the woman of culture and intellect, of business ability and professional standing, which gives rise to the complaint

that she is not capable of human sympathy and emotion. Higher education, culture and the broader life that has been opened to women in the last quarter century have done more toward the development of real human sympathy and feeling than all the artificiality and affectation of the years before.

There is no reason why the holiest of emotions should not be rational, nor is there any reason why woman's power of feeling be placed upon the basis of absence of higher education. The drama which reflects the emotions of real life is not confined to the realms of the untutored to find its examples of great emotions.

The development of intellect and the influence of culture and experience in professional life teach woman the law of relative values. Emotion is too valuable a thing to be trifled with, and, unlike the shallow creature who, under a cloak of hypocrisy, gives vent to riotous emotion, the woman of higher education places a true value upon Higher education cannot kill real feeling in woman; sympathy,

love and affection do not need primitive or elemental expression to

Portage.-Hans Olson, who escaped from Marshal Nashold, of Columbus, at the depot, has been recaptured at Rio. He was wanted for burglary.

If idleness is ever pardoned, it is

phy. It is possible for people to heat themselves to a degree of discomfort ily an agreeable immunity from these small pests, and makes it possible to

the daytime heat has abated. Poet-Why is it Quips has stopped writing jokes on the boarding house pecisteak of late? Does he think it

Take It Easy.

early afternoon women may well others with your screams.—Atchison avail themselves of every opportunity Gicbs.



IVIISS RICKA LEOPOLD, 197 Main street, Mennsha, Wis., See'y Lied-erleanz, writes : "These years ago my asstem was in

a terrible runsdown condition and I was broken out all over my body. I began to be worried about my condition and I

Peruna was recommended to mean

health and strength. Lam glad to en-

Peruina Restores Strength.

Mrs. Hettie Green, R. R. S. Inka, Ill., " I had catarricand felt miserawrites: "I had entarrhand fell misera-ble. I began the use of Peruna and began to improve in every way. My head does not hert me so much, my apportite is good and I am gaining in flesh and strength."

KEROSENE IS HER TIPPLE. Girl in an Omaha Hotel Drinks It by the Gallon.

Omaha, Neh.-Driaking kerosens has dethroned the reason of Caroline Imekstein, a maid at the Utopia hotel, and she is now a raving maniae.

The woman, whose home is in Burlington, ia., was at one time a hard drinker of whisky. This drink became too weak for her and she mixed kerosene with whisky. ning the whistey altogether, she became a kerosene flead.

Police Surgeon Elmore was trying to packly the woman the other morning, but she refused treatment until he promised to bring her a gatton of

the first case of the kind under their observation. The mixture of whisky and korosene, to the drinking of which the woman had become addictshe called "kerosene highballs." But these highbails are now distasted ful to her and she drinks her kere- mend Warfield, Senator Duniap seno "straight."

"Kerosene, that's what I want," she declared. "I drink it straight now, he real, unadulterated product of Rockefeller's blg combine. It makes me feel good. It's the only drink that does make me feel good now. drunk gallons of it and expect to drink gallons more before I die.

Has Head and Legs of a Dog and Body of a Fish.

Occuromowee, Wis .-- When is a fish ot a fish? The answer is in possesat present Hving hore.

banks of the lake.

Although scientists have known dogs, but few of them have ever been

The discovery of these animals, or fishes, or whatever one may term them, is living verification of the heory that all animal life has evolved from water species. Said Bleyer:

"The creature has been named the Nocturis by scientists. It is probably he only animal in existence to-day that is undergoing that transformation from a fish to a land animal. In a short period the Nocturis will probably quit the water, taking up its home and finding its food on land like other manimals. At present, however, it is still a fish, and cannot live for any length of time out of its na-

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that coffee so disturbs digestion that it produces a muddy, yellow complexion? A ten days' trial of Postum Food Coffee has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up bad complexions.

A Washu, young lady tells her expe-

"All of us-father, mother, sister and brother-had used ten and coffee for many years until finally we all that stomach troubles more or less.

"We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagree-able taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves.
"We didn't realize that coffee was the cause of the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to bor-row some from a neighbor. She gave

some Postum and told us to try "Although we started to make it,

we all felt sure we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we were forced to try Postum and were urprised to find it delicious. "We read the statements on the

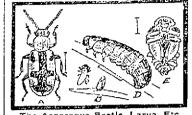
pkg, got more and in a month and a ralf you wouldn't have known us. e were all able to digest our food vithout any trouble, each one's skir came clear, tongues cleaned off and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum. There is anything flow our rostum. There is nothing like it." Name given by postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend the little book, "The Road to Voliville." "There's a reason."



SPOTTED ASPARAGUS BEETLE.

Insect Which Does Much Damage to the Plante-How to Fight It.

One of the pests that affect the asparagus plants in the middle west is and this is becoming the practice in the Twelve-spotted Asparagus beetle, this vicinity at this time, writes The Insect is red with 12 black spots. | Cumberland County (III.) correspondoarly in the spring and after batching there is very little in high or low do a great deal of damage to the young head as to borers. High heads are a plants. In the accompanying cut after Chittenden, of the department of agriculture, some of the Important stages



The Apparagus Beetle, Larva, Etc.

of growth are illustrated; a shows the boetle; b, the egg; c, newly hatched larva; d, full grown larva; and c, pupa. All are very much enlarged.

In treating to exterminate the pest, dust the young plants when wet with was glad to try anything which would dew, with plaster of Paris mixed with some arsenical poison. weather frequently all that is necesweather frequently all that is necession found that it was worthy of praise, "A few be the changed my condition materially and in a short time I was all over my trouble.

"I owe to Peruma my restoration to the live of the plants of the plants." It is a good thing ordinary all the plants. It is a good thing ordinary the plants. It is generally advised when gus beds. It is generally advised when cutting the asparagus to leave a few cutting the asparagns to leave a few shoots, for beetles will deposit their eggs on these and they may then be cut down and destroyed.

WHAT TO PLANT.

Selection of Variety of Grape Vine Calls for Careful Consideration.

A vineyardist has this to say about plantiag grape vines: Had I planted fewer varieties and tested one, I might have been better situated. Out of 75 varioties of grapes that I am fruiting, I would not recommend more than six for commercial purposes. The others are only good for exhibition or for expertment stations. This will hold good in nearly all kinds of small fruits. Strawberries are about the same. Of the several varieties i have growing, five comuriso the really good ones. taken into consideration, for one growing strawberries will find out that they are very greatly influenced by the locality in which they grow. The strawberry that does well on light solls may not thrive on the heavy solls The grower must study his soil as well as his varieties. The best strawberry kerosene. Whisky was offered her, I over grew would not sell on account but she refused it, and she offered a of a white tip. I have now discarded flue watch she was wearing for a it. People buy fruit by the eye and lass of kerosene.

Local physicians state that it is currents, there is no use in planting the small kinds, as the public is demanding the larger varieties regardless of quality. Of grapes I would plant the following: Moore's Eurly, Worden, Concord, Niagura, Woodruff

WELL-FED TREES.

Aroma. Of goosoberries I would plant Downlag. The best currants are

Of strawberries I would recom-

They Come Into Bearing Later, But Last Longer Than Those Underfed.

Downing.

Pomona and Cherry.

It is a matter of common observation that fruit trees on thin soils come into bearing early, exhibit a strong tendency toward fruitfulness, for a comparatively short time, and die, and that trees on good, strong land come into bearing as a rule somewhat later, grow to much greater size, and live for a very much greater number of ...on of Dr. E. S. Bleyer, of St. Louis, years, says H. J. Waters, director of some pieces of land have year after the Wisconsin experiment station. It year been worked and yet have in no

underfed usually have.

The fact is strikingly shown by the Wisconsin takes, and at one time a delegation of French and German professors came to this country to "get a look" at one of these strange water the crops secured at the end of eight the crops are crops at the crops at the crops are crops at the crops at the crops at the crops are crops at the crops a results of an experiment conducted by rially reduce the average for the pense involved. Last year was not a whole productive period, while in the bad year, and it is safe to assume that still held good, but everybody that case of the manured land the average those fields were in the habit of bearfor the entire period was not only not ing the kind of crops noticed. It is were greater proportionately than their owner can work out those secured previous to that time. schome of making them manure had practically ceased to bear, That is to say, that the properly fed Frequently this will involve study and ductiveness at the time when the unmanured trees had practically ceased

AGING TREES BEFORE PLANTING.

Can Be Done by the Farmer to Advantage if He Economizes on Space.

In my orchard I started to test a plan that I am working out much more extensively on my own farm, that of growing the orchard before I plant it out, says A. Sulley, of Connecticut. This is, instead of planting three or four-year-old trees in the orchard, put them in a nursery row about two feet apart and trim about the same as if planted in the orchard. Grow them two years, pull up, trim again, and again plant them, giving them more space, and at the end of two more years take to the orchard. I have taken this experiment far enough to feel sure that I can grow 1,000 trees on a quarter of an acre at less expense than in the field and have the latter clear to improve or crop in full. Do not confound this work with the old idea of bearing age trees. They must be handled on or near the farm where they are to be used, as the bulk will prevent shipping them. It is exactly the same process as is used ornamental stock growers, and for the same purpose.

Insect Species.

According to Folsom's Entomology. the number of insect species already to estimate the total number of existing species as at least 1,000,000. Conservative observers hold, remarks Rural New Yorker, that a majority of these species can be found in attendance at any Sunday school picnic.

Still keep an eye open for tent cat-

MEDIUM HEADED TREES. is the Best Form if the Orchard is

to Be Well-Cultivated. Ten or 15 years ago we practiced heading our apple trees very low, or

as low as we could keep them, but since that time we found it impossible to give our orchard clean cultivation, rather intensive cultivation, with the trees that way, and we are gradsally working them higher.
We would now call them medium

height, are heading them as low as we can give them thorough cultivafrom and pass under them with teams, ent of the Farmers' Review. little more apt to sun-scald unless the trees be set leaned a little to the Probably the high-headed southwest. trees would lose more apples in 's low-headed ones sometimes thresh the ground and knock some of the fruit off and the limbs touching the ground are apt to have poor and bad colored

Would advise to keep the heads as low as you can to cultivate under, as you can do a better job of spraying on a low head than on a high headed tree, and do it more rapidly, also eas for to keep caterpillars or other insects off low fruit trees and much easfor to gather the fruit.

We aim to keep our tree heads as low as possible to have them so they do not interfere with cultivation, and we call our orchards as they are now medium-headed and have gotten them During hot as near right as we can put them and cultivate.

PRUNING.

Use of Paint in Covering Wounds Prevent Decay and Killing of Tree.

Pruning a tree in a dormant state stimulates growth, while pruning in summer, that is, through the growing season, In June and July, checks the growth. If we understand this princiing of our crees. But it is a fact



Tree Ruined by Carcless Pruning. (The rotten hole goes into the heart of he tree. It would not have rotted if the

the tree. It would not have rotted wound had been puinted. There is not saving the tree now.) pruning. This, however, is no excuse for not pruning at all. Judicious pruning of fruit and ornamental trees is just as necessary in successful orcharding and the tree growing as any

other work. There is no excuse, however, for the wanton neglect that results in the damage illustrated above. A little paint smeared over the wound would have saved the tree.

A PROFIT IN FARMING.

In Many Cases It Can Be Realized Only as One Studies the Need of Soils.

If a man is not making a profit out of any crop he should at once abandon it, unless indeed he has found out low to do better in the future than in But a man will not abandon an unprofitable crop unless he finds out hat it is unprofitable. This point of aggorigining the profits is one that has been widely neglected by cultivators of the soil with the results that A creature with a head and four less, like a building, and the body of a fish, with gills, was captured on the fish, with gills, was captured on the fish. while in southern likinois last sumof animals originated in the superior mer, says a writer in the Farmers' luck of individuals endowed by chance the crops secured at the end of eight seed plus the harvesting expenses, to years were so small as to very mate- say nothing of the other labor and ex-Thus, the crops secured from the ma-fields had never seriously contemplatnured trees, after these receiving no ed the question of profit and loss. Such fields should be laid aside till scheme of making them profitable. trees were at their very height of pro- the acquiring of expert knowledge on soils.

ORCHARD NOTES.

No stock in the ownard, please! 'Tis more important to vormiess apple than a seedless one. Keep an eye on the trees which vera budded last month. Don't let the ties choke them.

Look out for pear blight. Promptly

cut out every diseased twig or branch. Eternal vigilance is the price of pear PPACOES Stop cultivating the orchard. Sow some kind of a winter cover-crop. Try a combination of oats and crimson

It isn't fair always to blame the nurseryman every time a tree dies. Sometimes the fault may be found nearer home.

Now is a good time to lay in a supply of barrels and other fruit packages. and to get the packing house in readiness for business.—Farm Journal.

Need Cultivation. The old as well as the newly set

aspherry plantation needs cultivation. Honesty Before Everything. For the reds which are given to send-ing out new canes, we like to plow hem with that almost discarded bar plow, throwing the dirt from them and afterwards working down the middle with a cultivator.

Test Your Milk

A small Babcock tester and a little attention occasionally to testing samknown is about 300,000, and it is safe ples of each cow's milk, with a record continue to the total number of eyist. Of weights taken one day a week, will show which cows pay a profit and which you are boarding free.

The Farm a Little Republic. The farm must be a little republic, in which there is a recognized head. That head must be the father. Close beside him must be the mother. If the erpillar nests on trees. And keep a law of love rules, no other law will kerosene torch always ready.

NOTES ABOUT NEEDLEWORK.

How Many Dainty Dress Accessories May Be Easily Made.

Linen bags, either in white or colors, and embroidered in the owner's own monogram, are one of the latest chims of fashion, and a very sensible one it is, for these bags not only give finishing touch to the linea costume, but can be put in the tub al-

two. A gayly printed cretonne bag for closet or room door (if you are pressed for space) is a boon, and what is even nore satisfactory is a big hag made of white or unbleached muslin, in which to send the clothes away. should be plainly marked with your name written in indelible ink. Those who make their afghans will

which is raised, and on the right side ooks like a series of narrow buns, about half an inch wide and inches long. The reverse side, showing these biscuits hollow, is not so attractive. Made in browns, from a deep nut shade to a light tan, this stitch may be worked into a r beautiful coverlid. — Chicago Dally News.

COLORING IN MILK.

Utah Food Commissioner Tells How It May Be Detected.

There are several ways, according to John Peterson, food commissioner of thah, in which the presence of col- he said. oring matter in milk may be detected. oring matter in mile and of each colded to "Wait until I get a pen and ink."

give a rich, creamy appearance to A cold look came into Col. "Ike's" give a rich, creamy appearance to blue milk, a little vinegar mixed with the milk, after first heating the that more trees have been rulned by latter, will produce curds of a dis-overpruning than by not enough tinetly orange hue. If caramel has "Why, I want been employed the curds will turn \$500 to cover your bet." brown with the addition of the vinegar. Whenever milk or cream is al lowed to stand in a clear glass bottle for 12 hours or more it will separate into watery and creamy layers. If the lower layer is yellow it is a proof of Evening Post. the presence of artificial coloring of some sort, and whenever milk or How Emperor William is Battling cream is kept in a warm place for 48

Make the under part of the sleeve double, so that it can be darned, as double, so that it can be dance, — this wears out sooner than the up-Don't forget to do plenty tacking and pressing. To neglect these two points stamps a garment

as "home-made" at once. Always shrink a new braid before sewing to a skirt. In shortening a skirt pattern, too, always fold a plait across the middle of Never shorten from the top or bot tom of the skirt, or the shape will be spoiled. A rolling-pin, with a cloth round it, makes a good pressing

Woman's Fondness for Finery. knows anything knows that nowadays in cultured communities women dress for other women, not for men. Men are incapable of comprehending and appreciating the niceties and refine-ments of feminine dress. For whose admiration, for example, is the bride's trousseau created? It is evidently and confessedly beyond the bridegroom's owers and he ignores it-stupid thing that he is. Dress, in short, is a fine art which women pursue in and for itself and the educated taste they bring to bear upon it lifts it above all other decorative arts.—Baltimore Sun.

To Clean Combs. Brushes and combs can be perfectly cleansed with clear water and ammonia. Do not let the handles of the brushes get wet. After thoroughly wetting the cristles, place the brushes, back downward, in the sunshine, and

et them remain there until dry.

Good Mouth Wash. Equal quantities of lemon juice, listerine and glycerine make an excellent mouth wash.

Product of the Times. The well bred man of pleasure is gradually dying out and giving place to the tearing, rushing, money grab bing, excitement hunting, slangy, mannerless, selfish devotee of horsefiesh and chorus girls we meet so often in the drawing-rooms of duchesses and countesses to-day.—M. A. P.

"Be honest, work hard, and save," said John D. Rockefeller to his Cleve land Sunday school class. "Honesty is the basis of all character, and there can be no real success without it."

Difficult to Absorb. From Omaha comes the story of a cow swallowing a \$100 diamond; in Cincinnati they found that a catfish had swallowed a gold bracelet, and now a Pittsburg bulldog has swal-lowed \$19.73 in money. These stories

are getting hard to swallow. Ancient History. "That guy Goliath may be able to withstand the stones from my sling," said David the night before the bat-tle, "but there are other stones. 1 can hand him a piece of restaurant cherry pie, maybe."

COULD NOT KEEP UP. Broken Down, Like Many Another Woman, with Exhausting Kid-

nev Troubles.



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Colonel "Ike" Hill Quite Ready to In-

crease the Amount. Col. "Ike" Hill, assistant sergeantat-arms for the Democrats in house of representatives, has violent political prejudices and at election time is wont to back them with

шонеу. He got into a political discussion in the lobby of the Hoffman house in New York a short time ago and made an assertion that was disputed by a

man in the gathering.

Col. "Ike" reached down into his pocket, pulled out a roll of money and peeled off five \$100 bills. "I will just bet you \$500 I am right,"

"I'll take you," said the other. eyes. "What do you want a pen and ink

"Why, I want to write a check for appear within four years. Col. "Ike" put his money back in his

pocket. said, "for if this is going to be a check bet I'll make it \$5,000."—Saturday

some sort, and whenever milk or cream is kept in a warm place for 48 hours, and still remains sweet, it is pretty safe to assume that a preservative has been used. In fact, the keeping sweet of many an article of food under conditions which should make it spell or ferment readily is a sign that the thing in questoin has been tampered with.

For the Home Dressmaker.

Not a few home dressmaker overlook the fact that when putting on a collar the neck of the bodice or blouse should be slightly smaller than the base of the collar on. By doing this wrinkles are avoided. Again, when cutting out sleeves, to avoid the disaster of cutting both for the same arm, fold the material either face to face or back to back. Place the pattern on it and cut both together. A proper pair of sleeves is bound to be the result.

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Striking Advice. Mrs. Anxious (mother of two mar riageable daughters)-Really, I don't know whether to send Grace and Ethel to the seashore or the mountains this summer. What do you advise? Mrs. Knowing-Well, I would advise Sulphur Springs for a change. Sulphur, you know, is one of the principal requisites in matchmaking.

Small Profits of Pawnshops. Consul General George W. Roose-velt reports that the official report of the Brussels pawnshop for 1905 shows a capital employed of \$387,181 and profits made during the year of only \$4,966. The amount of loans on pawns was \$1,253,173. In 1904 the amount loaned exceeded the amount for 1905

Washington, D. C., August 20th,-A determined effort will be next ression of congress to prevent another appropriation for the free distribution of common garden seeds. ongress now expends \$242,000 a year

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. They therefore protect against the for the family, who remerally do waste of public money. The seeds. or hoes and give the seed trade a rest. Those who believe that should cut off this perquisite of its members now used for political purposes, are writing their senators and representatives, urging them to abolish the free seed distribution, and the National Grange, many state and local granges, horticultural, agricultural and other societies are adopting resolutions condemning it. Mr. been selected to represent the opposition to the congressional free seed distribution, and is personally answering all inquiries concerning the same.

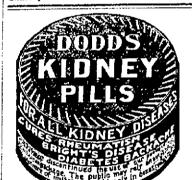
Twenty years ago a German pub-lisher beran to issue a complete collection of Goethe's letters. Thirty-four volumes are now in type, and it is ex-pected that the rest of the letters, which will fill 15 more volumes, will

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka "Bring me a pen and ink, too," he and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chleago to Montreal and Gagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets upply to leo, W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Career of Veteran Engineer. Charles Haynes Haswell, 97 years old, is a practicing engineer in New York city, and was an interesting flu-ure at the laying of the new Engineers' clubhouse corner stone by Mrs Carnegle the other day. He saw Rob-ert Fulton's first steamboat on the Hudson river, and expects to take a prominent part in the Fulton and Clermont centennial next year. In the civil war he was chief of the engineer corps in Gen. Burnside's expeditlo and received high praise for his work.

Heavy Movement of Iron Ore.
The movement of Lake Superior from ore during the month of June was the heaviest during the history of the Nearly 5,500,000 tons were for- Ages 21 to 35 for mechanics, and 17 to 25 warded to the lower lakes-a gain of almost 500,000 tons over the sponding period last year. The total of July aggregated 11,241,596 tons, and physique, Rations, lodging, medical compared with 10,814,054 tons for the same period last year.



a an group, initially county with firm work than others Maryland Physician Cures Himself-"Cubcura Semedies Possess True Merit." "My face was afflicted with eccema-

DOCTOR CURED OF ECTEMA.

Mrs. A. Taylor, of Wharton, N. J., in giving away the commonest variety and face was afflicted with economic terms of the says: "I had kidney trouble in its ties of near, beans, turnip, squash and in the year 1897. I med the Cutedna Terms of the says most painful and severe form, and the painful seeds. They are divided into Remedies, and was entirely enough to the says and the painful seeds. They are divided into Remedies, and was entirely enough to the says and the painful seeds. I severe form, and the pumpkin seeds. They are divided into Komedies, and was entirely coned. I set torture I went 40,000,000 packets so that the packets am a practicing ply schan, and very decrease through now seems cost about half a cent each. But as often prescribe Coffeen Resilvent. through now seems cost about hair a cent each, but as come presented to have been all a large part of the appropriation to and further acade in clock hire, packeting the and they have ented where other for had backache, pains seed, etc., the actual value of the mulas have failed. I am not be that the most as often as the gown itself.

The possibilities of short lengths of ribbon and lace, bits of linen, lawn or stik are simply wonderful, if they happen to fall into skilled hands, while even the veriest amateur can produce really charming results, supposing her taste is good, and all at little or no cost beyond industry.

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all gone after using eight boxes, and sellege, or divided among the state of cestral factal expression and age of my strength, ambition and general aggleultural colleges, would be of immease value to the farming interests.

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They therefore protest against the control of the farming interests. Those who make their afghans will be delighted with the number of pretty stitches that are being used this year. There is the biscuit stitch, and on the right side.

Sold by all dealers, to cents a by the right street, and cents a by the number of pretty stitches that are being used this year. There is the biscuit stitch, and on the right side.

Sold by all dealers, to cents a by their contents of public money. The sends that the same characteristics to men claim that as congress has all the male offspring, and that the younger generations have as a rule, away turnip and watermelon seed, it all the facility was a rule, away turnip and watermelon seed, it is time it should give away saws, axes which were present in a remote ancestor.-North American Review.

Polson in York of Eggs. M. G. Lobel has arrived at the somewhat startling conclusion that the yelk of the cars of town and ducks, as well as these of the follower contains pobonous substances. When isolated and injected into the velue of rabbles or other animals these prompt ly cause death. The phenomena pro-Wolff Smith, of Washington, P. C., has | duced are those of acute intesteation of the central nervous system.

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Tarriff On Timber.

The wanton destruction of timber Madisan Democrat, is now being excite polls. emplified by the importation of 1, and,000 raditional ties from Japan. from the paupor labor of Japan.

tionist to not upon, instead of su-sition to the successful Republican pinnly standing pat and letting the candidate rather than factional aid panper foreigner underself the that Bawson will receive as a result. American product. Then, Ion, it the of the Republican primary. Mr. is would levelen the demodation of our thorough canvass of the district and turests, which the protective syteen will begin a charmign for the election evidently desired, no reapparent from just no soon as the primaries are everimportation of foreign lumber.

are bound to be

Important to Voters.

When the democratic voters of this county attend the primary election on Sept. 1, they should take time to scau the ballet cursfully. They will note that in the right hand corner of the ballet a space is left for the voting precinct. This is a very inmen to act on such committee. In section 21, of the premary law, which requires that a meeting of the men on the county commutee. There is considerable red type about the mat-

Stoungh Trouble and Constipation No one can reasonably hope for good Limwledge. No one can was outlify loope for good dipertion when the howels are con all pated, Mr. Chas. Balayir of Edwards wills. III., says: "I suffered from chronic constipation and stomach troubles for a yearl years, but, thanks to Chamberlain's Scomach and Liver Tablets, an aimust cured." Why not get a package of these tablets and get well and stay well. Price 1, cents, the control of the party of the party Drug. well and stay well? Price 15 conts Samples free, For sale by Daly Dru & Jeweley Co.

Milwaulter New : Strange as it POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. may seem, the Ninth senaturial discomprising Wood, Adams, Marquitte and Waushnra counties, Grand Rapids, Wis., Ang. Sq. Lyon rock rithed Republican district as it was our out to be, is another district Satered at the Post Office at Gread; where the Democrats will have more than a lighting chance this fail. The light for the Republican nomination in that district is very lifter

nomination contest, but it is said that neither Mr. Benzeau nor Mr. Henry can hope for the support of the full in this country in the past, ways the Republican vote of the district at

Frederick E. Rawson of Plainfield, the Democratic bomines in the dis-The price to be paid on this contract tirriet who will profit by the hitter is at come each, including the facility aght of the Republicans in the prifav of t cent a cubic foot, or S to to many for the nomination, is a man of cents on each calleand tie. The price trong personality and has long been mary for the nomination, is a man of asked for American grown ties on the penember of the lamogratic state con-Pacific community said to be 15 rest; tral committee form the Tenth coneach, so the bariff tay will have to be greedoud district. Mr. Rawson has increased at least 19 cents more per always been close to the Democratic tie to protect our poor lumbermen line in all of his campaigns and this fact is belying him in his present Hore is comething for the protect entry as it will be personal oppopariff duty on timber were increased Rawson promises to make a very its policy of placing of ducles on the trees said that very few Democrats will vote in the Republican primaries The is bardly necessary to say that in the tenth congressional district the more costly ties and rails can be and that the Donneratic party in made, the higher our freight rates that district is already well organized for the coming campaign. This fact will be a material bely to Mr. Rawon in his canvass.

Walter Wellman bas decided that he will not make his trip to the north pole in an airship as was his intention earlier in the season. Whather he got cold feet or was afraid that he election of a party committee con might get them later in the season sisting of three members from each cannot be told at this time, and it probably never will be recorded in portant matter and it is the duty of history. Wellman is cerainly the purrant matter and it is the duty of account. The greatest grand shall player out of que politics today, and the funniest part another column of this issue will be of it e, that there are men and woman found a notice in compliance with who believe that he is about the wissa guy that ever came down the pike. Some years ago be made a so-called purpose of electing a representative before he had tried it, he told in two-because we feel that the District column stories, giving the details of just how he was going to make each Seat. individual mile, and when he got will require that the same be carried back from his dash, he had got about as far north as any ordinary dub would have done bad he made the sano attempt with the same lack of We anxiously wait for



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Chas. E. Ekelund for Sheriff.

Editor of the Tribune: We desire to say a few words to the Republican voters of Wood County In Intend Theodore W. Brazena of the Interest of Chas. E. Ekelund, One Year. Theorem w. Brazeau of the interest of Coas. E. Ekelond. Candidate for the nomination for Six Months. The Easten, Adams county, are the can shoriff at the primaries on September Advectising Rates, Par display Milhough Henry and Brazeau are matter a flat rate of in central an inch harded them. Henry and Brazeau are past forty-two years, and this town is charged. The coloring in The lateful transmitted in the late ways an efficient worker for the party, and is deserving of this nomination.



for Sheriff, and in both of the offorts sociation may tay additional arguhe showed great strength, but not ment to the advantages to be found sufficient to be elected. His Republican triends in the town of Sigel now feel that he should be given this nomination and they urge all their friends in the county to bear these tacts in mind, and while at the primaries to be sure and east their vote for Mr. Ekalund, in justice to the largest town in the county.

A Republican, town of Sigol.

District Attorneyship Should be at the County Seat.

In the Votors of Wood County: We, the undersigned Republican for the north pale, which, urgo the nomination of J. J. Jeffrey



JOHN J. JEFFREY.

Madison is the seat of justice in this State, and for that reason the Attornoy General and Supreme Court Judges live there. Grand Rapids, same reason the seat of Justice in this County Judge both live here.

Ounty Judge both live here.

Ounty Judge both live here.

Output Judge both live here. By law most of them are required to live hero. Every one of these county officials constanty needs the advice of the District Attorney. The same is true of the County Board and its it is practically a necessity.

Respectfully yours, Louis A. Bauman, J. O. Davis, Chas. E. Briers, G. Hambrecht, Geo. H. Metcalf, H. I. Gardner, D. W. Hitchcock, B. M. Vaughan.

Notice to Republican Volers.

I wish to hereby announce my andidacy for the Republican nomination of State Senator for the 9th conatorial District, at the coming September primaries. Dated, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

Fans 25th, 1906. Theo. W. Brazenn.

Candidate for Sheriff. I hereby announce my candidacy ome officer at the county seat.

Geo. W. Brown, Pittsville, Wis-

roads.

For District Attorney. many parts of the county I have village and township committee of concluded to become a candidate for district attorney on the Republican of Wood, Wiccusin, will be held in ticket at the primaries to be held the various precincts, wards, villages

I hereby present myself to the people of Wood county as a candidate for the office of member of assembly on the republican ticket at the com-ing primary election to be held on Chairman of the County Committee C. R. Goldsworthy. of Wood County.

A Question of Booms. Bonns never strike a sleepy town. They never slip in a place like a thief

in the night. They never drop down

out of the sky like ruin ready to be utilized. Buoms are nothing more or less than a tramendous revival of business which invariably follows the persistent efforts of energetic citizens, who get up early in the morning and bestir themselves as if they meant to conquer; who plan wisely and comprobensively, and who utilize the resources and advantages of the town in which they live. The superior business actively denominated in a 'boom'' in the common vernacular of the day is rarely ever the results of mere circumstances, but the off. spring of a skillfully arranged plan accompanied by judicious action. Natural conditions may prove a valuable auxiliary, but the real generating cause lies in the energy and comprohensive ability by which they are backed. More towns die for want of confidence on the part of business men and lack of public spirit than from any other cause. When a man in search of a home or business location goes into a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place. and all earnestly at work to build it up, he soon becomes imbaed with the game spirit and as a result he drives Saturday night. down his stakes and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he comes to a town where everyone expresses doubt and apprehension for its future prospects and maping and indulging in mournful complainte, be naturally thinks that it is no place for him, and at once shakes the dust off his feet, while he pulls out with all possible spend for some other

locality. It is the same way with the financier and manufacturer. If a town or In the past when the county was being an independent to the advancement as point on which the advancement as point or which the advancement as here, and if there be any logic in the aphorism, "Strike while the iron is hot," now surely is the time to strike. Any community of live men has in it the upbuilding of the place.—Shawano Journal.

Telephone Operators' Troubles Are Many.

At a recent meeting of the Independent Telephone association, held at Peoria, III., one of the speakers said: "The telephone girl has no right

any anyone is hound to respect. She is responsible if the party the subscriber wants to talk to is out, if one of the hundreds of screws connected Attorneys residing at Grand Rapids, with the phone are loosened, if the cord in the switchboard breaks, for storms, for wind, or sleet for electric current, for lightning, for that the importune creditor for the fact that the delayed train has made up time, for the fact that the dress did not get home from the dressmaker, that there was a delay in calling the fire departneut, because it was not called five minutes before the fire broke out. In fact she is to blame for all things evil on earth, under the earth and

above the earth. At least that is the conclusion forget that she is a human being and may be a lady although she toils for ier daily broad. The speaker closed by proposing

the following toast:

"Here's to the telephone girl. An suffers the most abuse for the money she receives. Who does more favors that are unappreciated by those upon whom they are confurred. Who gets consure for her bad deeds, and silence for her good ones. Who knows more about men than the sociologist does; more about women than the Federated who can tall where every gentleman

Fire Works at State Fair. The night visitors to the State Pair will be well repaid for a visit to the grounds after the daily pro-County who have any business at the grammes. Some little idea of the County who have any business at the County Seat will find it mere conveniently and grandeur of the fireworks Johnson was brightened by the arrival county Seat will find it finds data all interest and less expansive, to have all the county officers together at the county seat. The District Attorney county seat. The District Attorney part of the programme to be given by using Rocky Mountain Tea.

The programme to be given by using Rocky Mountain Tea. should be here not only because it is a matter of convenience, but because it is nightly: A royal salute of acrist maroons; a grand and complete illumination of the park and grounds, with constantly changing colors; flight of mammoth meteoric balloous, which arise with dazzling brilliancy, changing as they rise, to a spiral formation, loaving in their wake beautiful coruscations, which slowly full to the earth; four batteries of jeweled mines; a marvelous polychromatic production, rendered by the discharge of thirty large rockets simultaneously, containing Pain's latest tints and electric effects, enveloping the sky in all the colors of the spectrum in a mad tumble of picturesque confusion; a display of 10-inch Pain floral bomb shells, discharging the tints of the primrose, violet, pausies, passion flower, heliotrope, laburnum blossoms; the disfor the office of Sheriff on the charge of four national bombs of republican ticket, subject to the large size, in red, white and blue; approval of the voters at the primary display of numerous great rockets; election to be held on Sept. 4th, and presentation of the beautiful "Southsolicit the votes and support of all arn Oross," an artistic aerial novelty those who think the western part of with confusion of intermittent changthe county should be represented by ing colors, and many other wonderful specialties. State Fair week Sept. 10-14. Half fare rates on all rail-

Democratic Committee Meeting Upon the solicitation of friends in A meeting of the precinct, ward,

next September. R. E. Andrews, Marshfield, Wis.

Annuncement of electing a representative of the

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

MEEHAN.

Miss Ruth Boorman is visiting friends at Saratoga. A. E. Pike sold his team to O. Lummas of Grand Rapids last week.

S. H. Colby of Nekoosa visited friends here last week. M. H. Munger visited his daughter,

Mrs. Wm. Harroon at Biron a few days last week. A number from here attended the

picnic at Plover given by the St. Joseph Society, Aug. 21.
Miss Myrtle Scott of Plainfield is risiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. H. Munger this week. drs. M. H. Munger this wear hot clean uside. Clean insides means clean domach, bowels, blood, liver, clean clean this tissue in every organ. Mokal. stomach, lowers, mood, river, cital healthy tissue in every organ. Moral, Take Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mat Hemmis and M. H. Munger were Buena Vista visitors last Sat-

urday. Winaus of Highmore, South 11. Dakota, visited old friends at this place this week.

A number of the young Mechanites attended the dance at the county line Mr. and Mrs. E. Smart of Nekoost

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smart of this place Sunday. Henry Blood has a couple of sick horses.

Arnold Krohn spont Sunday with colatives at Almoud.

Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's howels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of

for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for sum-mer disorders in children. Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

NEKOOSA.

Application has been made to the are recovering rapidly. Wisconsin Central railroad to run a little earlier and arriving a little

later than at present. Capt. E. Monett, of Missoula, Mont., was here this week visiting dunned debtor refuses to answer the friends. Mr. Menott is an old resident of this county, having lived at Centralia and Port Edwards fifteen years ago. He attended the Grand Army oucampment at Minneapolis, being a veteran of the civil war.

Otto II. Siewert writes us under date of August 7 that he will sail from Potsdam on August 21, on board the Bremen, to arrive in New York on the 21st. He will make a short her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stiles stop at Oshkosh, where his brother, arrived at if we judge by those who Ernest Stewert, who is with him on this trip, resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Footit went to Almond on Thursday to attend the funeral of their little grand daughter. Lucy Footit, who died from burns received while attempting to start the amploye who does the most work and fire in the cook stove at her home last Wednesday evening.

S. L. and Ernest Stevens drove to Plainfield Saturday night to attend Morse's houses in our village, a family reunion there on Sunday, their mother's 72nd birthday. There were over thirty members of the family present. Mrs. Frank Nash, of Port Edwards, a member.

and Miss Helon Mans, of this place, dges live there. Grand Rapids, in for the ing the County Seat, is for the children than the teacher does and left on Tuesday for Fairfax, Minn., to visit relatives.

Geo. B. Brazena will leave the latter part of the week for the state of Washington for an extended visit.

Gust and Teckia Blomquist of Rockford, Ill., spent the past week visiting friends and relatives hero. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe

Rev. Strum held meeting at the home of Chas. Blomquist Tuesday

Miss Mary Coleman, who has bee mployed in Duluth, Minn. for the past year, is visiting here.

Misses Berdena and Floy Berg were in Grand Rapids on Friday. Eric Cramstedt Sundayed at home

BIRON.

Miss Mary Perch spent several days ast week with hor sister, Mrs. Joe Klappa and family.

The dance at Possley's Hall Wednesday night was not very well attended, due to excessive rain. All that were present report a good time the same as usual. School opens next Tuesday, Sept.

ith, with Reslo Havenor as principal and Bertha Akey as assistant. Get your school books ready children, and prepare for another years' work. Curtis Crotteau gave a chicken

chowder Saturday night. A very large crowd gathered to make away with the soup which was said to be

A jolly crowd of young people gathered at the home of Stephen Snider, Friday night to spend the evening with Bounylin and Delamos

vicinity. Music and games were the chief enjoyments. Hay Fever and Summer Colds.

Hay Fever and Summer Course.
Victims of hay fever will experience great benefit by taking Foley's Honey and Tar, as it stops difficult breathing immediately, and heals the inflamed air passages, and even if it should fail to cure you it will give instant relief." church begins at 10:45 o'clock; Rev. Chairman of the County Committee The genuine is a yellow package. Daly Madsen will preach. Drug & Jewelry Co.

SARATOGA. Watter Adams, who has been visiting his brother Will on the rauch for two months, returned to Chicago on

Tuesday. Will Stout returned to Chicago a Saturday after spending a week with his brother Tony on Chicago Avenue. Emil Ricker and Mr. Syblosky of Adams county are on the marsh at

Road Supt. Will Matthews has returned home from baying with Mike Mrs. Shraeder and children and

sister Miss Rose Wohleben will go back to Chicago in a week or two. They have been spending the past two months with their father in Adams county.

Rev. DeLapp held dedication services in the Methodist church last Sunday.

Messrs. Wood and Miller of Grand Rapids were in Saratega on Sonday.

SHERRY School will open next Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Whitney is entertaining er daughter from Chicago.

During the windstorm of last week

the roof of Herman Jantz's barn was

flown off. Jas. O'Connel has gone to harvest fields of Dakota. The Northwestern Collegiate Insti-

inte will open Sept. 12. Prevident Smith is receiving many applications and the outlook is bright for a good

attendance.

A woman worries until she gets wrinkles, then worries because she has them. If she takes Hollisters Rocky Mountain Tea she would have neither Bright, smiling face follows its use, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co. Hill Co.

Jas. A. Oline and family are entertaining relatives from Darlington. The ladies of Sherry gave a social nd entertainment Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Northwestern Collegiate Institute. A very enjoyable evening was spent and it proved decided success. 4

A large number of our citizens have been on the sick list lately but all

Make Hay While the San S tines." frains between Nekoosa and Grand Rapids to accommodate students residing in this city who will attend high school at Grand Rapids. It is not yet known whether the time of the Nekoosa branch train will be changed or not, but if there are enough students to warrant it this may be done as it would only require leaving a little earlier and arriving a little should always be kept at hand, as interesting to discusse should always be kept at hand, as interesting to discusse the students of the same and choice and choice and blancher and brain colic. Choice and Discusses a little earlier and arriving a little best known medicine for these discases should always be kept at hand, as in-mediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Jas. Griffith and Mrs. Chas. Porter were shopping in Grand Rap. ids on Saturday. A class of sixteen took their first

communion in the Catholic church on Sunday. Pot Crattenn and little laughter of Grand Rapids are visiting

this week. A little love, a little wealth. A little home for you and me; I's all I ask except good health. Which comes with Rocky Mountain

Johnson Hill &Co. Mrs. J. James of the town of Remington was visiting her numerous friends in the village for a couple of

days last week. Fred Downing of Devterville has moved his family into one of Dr.

W. L. Noltner our chairman, has been a visitor in different parts of the county on bridge matters the past week of which committee he is

Mon Past Sixty in Dauger.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostrate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo., writes, "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. More than half of mankind

REMINGTON.

August Ruitz has gone to Milwankee to work. School will commence in district No. 2 next Monday with Miss Agnes

Keenan as teacher. Quite a severe storm visited this section of the country last Tuesday doing considerable damage to corr

and buckwheat. Misses Auna Keenan and Louise Kidd of Dexterville visited with friends here Monday.
Anton Dolondoff of Richfield was a

business caller in our town last Satnrday. Elma and Willie Sanger of Nekoosa who have been guests of their grand parents here, returned home last

Sunday. Services were held at the Catholic church at Babcock last Sanday, Sixteen children received Holy Come munion. Rev. Father Feldman administered the sacrement.

Robert Sanger of Nekoosa was a guest at the Hass home Saturday and Misses Lenn and Rose Seebrough

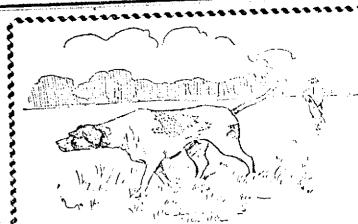
attended the wedding of their uncle home now, being formerly employed at the Dixon Hotel in your city.

A talk according to their uncle was married in the Polish Catholic church at Marsh. that town. His many friends here wish him a long and happy walded life.

Auyone desiring to buy a farm 4 iting relatives and friends in this miles south of Babcock can do well by Mrs. Carl Sanger is on the sick

A dance was given at the chees factory last Saturday night.

Church Announcement. Next Sunday morning the preaching service at the First Moravian



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Ten Years in Bcd.

R. A. Gray, J. P. of Oakville, Ind. trict attorney on the republican "It was so severe that I could not ticket, subject to the action of voters move part of the time. I consulted the at the primary election to be held on very lest medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley.s Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Golsend to me." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

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Mrs. Edw. Krause returned on

The Morrill Lumber Co.'s mill fin-

Mr. and Mrs. John Coypress and

daughter are spending two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ash-

knosa visiting with relatives.

visit with relatives at Duluth.

continuously the past 26 years.

with relatives at Stevens Point.

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the latter part of last week.

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Junction.

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town of Sigel.

Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus and children

returned last week from Chilton,

where they have been visiting the

Mrs. Boulah Birou left on Thurs-

The Imperial Orchestra played for

Sept. 10th they will play for a grand

Miss Boulah Hobbs of Daucy and

A. L. Voyer of Junction City, spent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voyer.

Mrs. James Gibson and niece Miss

Cassic returned on Saturday from a

three weeks visit with relatives in

County Clerk Davis has been busy

the past couple of weaks issuing

hauting licenses, and the demand

seems to be fully up to that of pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair de-

parced Saturday for their home in

Evanston, Ill., after a two weeks visit

Harvest ball at Junction City.

day for Port Arthur, Canada, where

she will spend a week or more the

Mrs. J. Demroo was a guest of Mrs.

Charles Hener of Pittsvide was a

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Suulio-Oak St

NATWICK & CARHART -Cloquet Pioneer. Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter Licensed Embalmers & Funeral directors Ethol returned Saturday fr m a two weeks visit in Minneapolis. They were accompanied home by Miss Gertrade Bossert, who had also been

there visiting relatives. Charles Kipp of Springfield, 111. has been in the city several days the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus. Mr. Kipp is now engaged in the insurance business at

Springfield and is getting along Roy Lester is braking on the Northwestern ran between here and Nekoosa

taking Herman Cruse's place, who is taking a two weeks vacation which gent human beings, should profit by? he will spend with Chicago friends hunting chickens as soon as the яевзоп ореня пр.

the expectation of starting in the you have to. Every time you feel be a better place to live in and parted. class races there at the county fair like the dog did, put away the sur-Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold this week. He will start Lena S. in plus. If it's only \$5 a day, in 600 Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to cure constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one do.

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Mayor W. E. Wheelan departed on Wm. Pouse of Merrill was calling Friday for Minocqua where he expects on friends in the city Friday. to find relief for a bad case of hay Joseph Arpin of Bruce is in the city visiting his relatives here.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was in the city shopping on Friday. Jim Snyder has resigned his posiolin Edwards of Port Edwards, and . T. Conant of Milwankee arrived in her relatives fearing consumption tion at the N. Reiland Meat Market. the city yesterday in an auto and are advised hor to go to Colorado. At A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardsley on Thursday. Charles Natwick transacted busi Wansan Record.

We notice by the press dispatches tess in Babcock and Daty on Friday. Miss Ellen Sharkey of Merrill is a American tourists; that is holding guest at the N. Richards home this thom up for prices that are all out of proportion to the service rendered. Mrs. Scott Payne departed on That settles it; we won't go to Chursday for an extended visit in Enrope this winter.

-Of the new plays produced this your, "As Told in the Hills" is one Anna Meredith at New Lisbon last of the few that have been booked for appearance here that will be seen with the original cast. The engagement is for one night only Friday. Aug. 31st at the Grand Opera House.

John Strange, candidate for lieuing a few weeks in the city with tenant-governor on the republican Miss Mary McCamley returned last week from an extended visit with vicinity. Mr. Strange is a man of pleasing personality and there is no myself," and she repeated the fol-The next meeting of the Grand doubt but he impressed those that he lowing lines. hodge of Knights of Pythias, will be not vory favorably.

The Winninger company closed their engagements in this city last The strong arm of a comrade kind Monday next being labor day, the iifferent banks in the city will re-Saturday evening after holding forth a week at the opera house. This company gives us some of the bost Mrs. G. H. Kordenat and daughter left on Monday for an extended visit shows that appear in this city and while the attendance is not always Charles Ecklund was in Marshfield as large as the company would like to see it, our people are always glad to several days the past week looking know that they are going to visit us. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kleppin of

ance at the reunion of the old soldiers iden of Denver, Colo., and an aunt, at Minneapolis, was a caller at the Miss Kate Sheridan of Necedah to Tribuna office on Friday. He was mourn her early death. The remains very onthusiastic over the trip that were taken to Necedah and the funer-Monday evening from an extended the old soldiers made and claimed al was held at the Catholic church that it would be impossible to say of that place Friday, Aug. 24th, with enough in praise of the manner in interment in Necedah cemetery. shod its out last week after running which the people treated the old soldiers and their friends during their stay at the requien.

Charles H. Murphy, aged 32, a conductor on the Northwestern road, Beautiful spirit, free from all stain, was found dead in bed at John Mc tand have been in the city several days Givern's hotel, North Fond de Lac. the last week visiting relatives here. Friday morning. He was to go out Thine is the glory and infinite gain Mrs. Edith Wheelan has gone to on the read that morning and a call Sand Point, Idaho, on an extended boy rapped on his door at 5:30 but get visit with her husband, Ed. Wheelan. no re: pouse. Upon investigation -The engagement of the new mel- Murphy was found lying in bed as if odrama, "As Told in the Hills" is asleep, but was dead. Death is supannounced for one night Priday, Aug. posed to have resulted from heart disease.

-The original cast which is much Bossort Bros. departed for Pittsville on Tuesday where they have a larger and better than that of the large amount of coment sidewalk to average melodrama will be seen in the new play, "As Told in the Miss Jussio Stotzer, who had been Hills" during its engagement at the visiting friends at Storgeon Bay for Grand Opera House Friday, Aug. a couple of wooks, returned home last 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Storck spout Sunday at Saymour, where they idently about ten miles south of hore Wm. Piltz and Joe Grandshaw, leading business men of Rudolph, were went to visit with Mr. and Mrs. in the city on Monday transacting Carsten Otto Mr. Storck reports and pointing a little north of Clifton. that there had been a cloudburst at Soymour on Saturday evening and that the streets there were a sight to be-Mr. and Mrs. N. Reiland are the happy parents of a ton pound baby the streets there were a sight to beboy who arrived at their home on hold. Great holes had been washed in the macadam and the sidewalks were strewn about town in a promis-Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard recuous manner that indicated that a turned last week from their summers great amount of water had fallen in a vacation which was spant in Hansock very short time.

Twenty-five members who served on the county board of supervisors of been seen wild in these parts, the Monroe county at its last session put in bills for per diem for two Sundays the Middle West are returning to their that intervened during its session. old bannts. Lumbermen repor They claimed that being at the county seat under expense they were along the Cloquet River in Minne ota entitled to their per diem, although and numbers have also appeared in there was no session on Sunday. Mrs. John Anderson and children Eleven members made no claim for Wis onsin and along the shores of of Fond du Lae were guests at the Sundays and one of those sucd one of Lake Superior.—Necnah Times. Louis Oberbeck home several days the members who did, in order to test the question. Judge Fruit has just rendered a decision in which he holds a dance at Dancy on Friday. On that members are not entitled to pay for the Sundays that may intervene during the sessions of the board.

There is a movement among hunters in Wisconsin to obtain legislation Money banest. Best estate bought and sold Cardier Back, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis Sunday in the city guests at the next session which will require fisher. men as well as hunters to pay license. -Valvaline cylinder oil, the best The hunters assert that as the law for automobiles and motor boats, for now stands they are taxed for the State fair Sept. 1st to 8th inclusive who get the same benefits pay nothing. Paul and Minneapolis. They fail to see the justice of the present law by which those who use

Oshkosh, Winneconne and Rush Lake the rifle and shotgun are required under penalty to provide themselves with state licenses, while those who good until Sept. 15th for \$4.69 for obtain their sport with book and line round trip. make no contribution toward the cost

-The latest and one of the best 'As Told in the Hills' will be presented at the Grand Opera House at the R. A. Havener home in the for an engagement of one night Friday, Aug. 31st. The play is a melodrama of the kind that has as many thrills as the most exciting, yet has no strained situations or climaxes that in real life are improbable or impossible. The incidents are drawn from real life and presented in a manner that is intensely realistic and interesting without the cheap play for effect that sacrifices true dramatic

merit. A dog that had eaten his fill from the supper which was set before him had a bone left over. He was no glutton, neither was he unmindful of the fact that he might some day again be hungry. In times of plenty, put away for a rainy day-and the dog dug a hole in the loose earth and buried the bone. Who taught this doub brute this lesson of economy, and what is there about it that we who pride ourselves on being intelli-Think of the bone the dog buried as your bank account. What matters if it doesn't look larger than a ten Wausau Record :- P. H. Davis left cent piece in a basket of dollars? Go

GONE HOME.

There is nothing on earth that cherish. That is lovely and pure that will stay

Miss Margaret Sheridan died at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer of the west side last Tuesfever. He will be gone about ten day morning, Aug. 21st, of consumption. Deceased was born in Necedah L. M. Alexander and wife and their and after finishing her education endaughter, Miss Pauline, and Mrs. gaged in teaching school. About three years ago her health failed and

mests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Contes. first the change of climate did prove beneficial but last fall she contracted a severe cold from which she never hat the Europeans are robbing the recovered and last December she came Since her return everything has

been done which lent a shadow of hope. The best physicians have been employed, and their treatment and ecommendations have been faithfully followed but all in vain. The her friends knew she would never be well they were not looking for her death so soon, and it was a great shock to them when the final summons came. Thru all her hours of siekness and pain Margaret was cheerful and very patient and appreciated all that her friends did for her. A short time be ticket, was in the city on Thursday fore she died she called her sister to looking after his interests in this her, saying, "Nanno hear this little

'It is my joy in life to find At every turning of the road,

To help me onward with my load. And since I have no gold to give, And love alone must make amends My only prayer is, While I live .---

God make me worthy of my friends' Miss Margaret leaves one brother. Robert Sheridan of Sagola, Mich. two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer D. W. Compton, who was in attend- of this city, and Miss Katherine Sher

> Beautiful toiler, thy work is done, Beautiful soul into glary gone, Beautiful life with its crown now won God give thee rest.

Onrs the heartache, the sorrow an pain,

Thy slumber is sweet. 'It was so sudden," her friends all

'How we shall miss her, our beautiful dead, The'll take the place of the dear one

God knoweth best.

flod:

Wild Pigeons.

This morning at 3 o'clock quite a arge flock of wild pigeons were seen flying low and in a slightly southwest to north east direction, crossing Lake Winnehago from a point ov-The questions arise, are these state. birds returning, and where have they been all this time?

Forest and Stream quotes from the Duluth Herald, of Aug. 1, as follows: "After an absonce of over thirty years, during which time not i single specimen of the species has wild pigeons which once frequented having seen large colonies of them the woods of Northern Michigan and

Green Bay and Western Excursions.

To Amberst, Wis. Sept. 11th to 14th inclusive for fare and one third for ound trip good until Sept. 15. To Chippewa Falls Sopt. 17 to 21st

good until Sept. 22nd for one fare for round trip. To Hamlin, Minn. Minnesota

sale at Krieger's; also automobile support of game wardens and the good to Sept. 10 for \$5.48 for round protection of game, while the anglers trip. This is the short line to St. To La Crosse Sept. 24 to 29 good to

return up to October 1st for \$2.08 for round trip. To Milwaukee Sept. 8th to 14th

To Stevens Point for Stevens Point of state protection for fish and game fair Sept. 17th to 22ml good until Sept. 84th for 75 cents for round trip. To Winona Sept. 10th to 14th good offerings in the melodramatic line, until Sept. 15th for one fare for round trip.

Callius up, A. D. Hill. Local Agent.

An Age of Reform.

The other day a farmer brought in butter and eggs to sell, and after the merchant had weighed the butter the armer said:

There just five dozen.' "All right," roplied the merchant. 'It looks now as if we were about to return to honest days."

"No use counting over the eggs.

"It does that. I see that a conressman was sent for up landgrabb-''Yee, and those life insurance fel-

lows have got some hard knocks.'' "You bet, and they are still after the beef trust.'' "And I notice that two or three

pers," said the merchant. Aldermen in three or four cities re on the rack," replied the farmer. "Yes; it really looks as if we might return to the good old days and be done with graft forever." Then they smiled at each other,

legislatures are after boodle mem-

agreed that this world was getting to the butter short by four ounces, and years you will be a millionaire.— the farmer was half a dozen short on

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Labor Day Sept. 3. Gov. Davidson has issued following proclamation for Labor

"By anthority of law, I, James O Davidson, governor of the state of Wisconsin, hereby designate Monday Sept. 3, as Labor day.

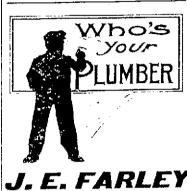
"Recognizing an intelligent work ing people as the foundation of our great commonwealth and appreciating he importance of labor in the deveopment of our state, let all classes of every calling, vie with labor in the celebration of its annual builday.

"That the day may be properly or served and that the motive which promoted its establishment may be dvanced, I recommend that all industrial institutions generally suspend peration, and that, so far as possible, employers and employes alike join in he celebration of Labor day.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladios Bennett, Mrs. H. L.; Fry er, Miss Winnie; Pagel, Miss Anna Soetgel, Miss Emma.

Gentlemen Benkowske, Mr. B. Fisher, Mr. Lee; Gross, Mr. Nick (two); Miller, Mr. Ernest; Orton, Mr. H. F.; Romar, Mr. Edwin P. Schopp, Frank; Zamyow, Mr. Otto.



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what can

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Dangerous Anti-Fat Treatment. Par fifth who are inclined to drink vinegar and cat ptokles to the hope of reducing fleah may take warning from the fate of Annie Gross, a 250 year-old St. Londs woman. She was stone" and had been dicting to redoes her thedr. She are no most or heavy food and neighbors gave the information that she had made a practice of eating from a dozen to two dozen som pickles a day and drinklan from half a plut to a plut of vinesar every 24 hours. Sudden death came to her Sunday evening when she had left a party of her friends to get a drink of water. At the autopsy physicians found the inner walls of the stomach almost completely exten away. The cause of death was given as "hemorrhage of the stoumen and acetic polsoning." due to pickies and vinegar. It is easy, says the Chleago Sun, to soo how such results would naturally up to Tuesday, August 21, gome more quickly to a stomach that was deprived of other classes of food, speared. A similar condition has often been found in the stomach of men who were small eaters and habitual drinkers of large quantities of hard elder.

ing face when it is represented by a

stead of a large sum cash down.

Last week Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt triveted through Connecticut In a motor car. Nothing straige about that; an automobile exerrsion is without similicance; but it happens the lady on this particular car was a con- been restored to Santiago. The posta A very Jelly one she must | be, for she has gone five years above being delivered regularly. par, and yet says the motor is her faan, in fact, when at the ago of 105 extended to Vina del Mar. she enjoys life as though she were look would be buresome in the extrome. Mrs. Hunt, however, is a fly. width of 20 meters. ing example of the incenousness of

The stomach is not a proper recepta-

che into which to pour quantities of

With the promise this year of one of the largest grain crops the country has ever known there is room for interest in the reports from other locallties. A fair yield is predicted in mest of the wheat-growing regions of Europe, but as the output is never fargo enough for old-world consumotion it is clear that the prespect is good for heavy importations as usuat and the United States will be the main source of supply, , This, is the general situation, and it should help to promote stability here, for biggrain crops and large exports of breadstuffs are among the influences that concenties prospectly.

The predictions on the wheat crop of 1996 range from 700,000,000 to 740,-000,00 toshels. These are based on nercase and on condition at the present time, when a large part of the erop is barvested. In 1991 the crop was 748 000 000 bushels. This is the only time that wheat has passed the 700 000 000 nearly. The yield for 1906 is certain to be next to the largest ever gathered. As corn gives promise to break all records in magnitude, I Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company the American farmer continues to be

Over in Morocco the sultan's troops have recently been parading with the heads of the pretender's followers stuck on their bayonets. It looks as though the pretender would be like-In to advance his own interests by false entries of wheat shipped from bank's money, said to have been lost ceasing to pretond and going into

A Philadelphia court has decided that a love letter can not be probated 23 a will. It is clear that in such productions the sound and disposing mind is entirely absent.

been injured in a French duel and a general has been killed in a South

American revolution. Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, is about to write a book. This will enable him to be considered one of the

Standard authors. The allowance of pickles for the navy has been decreased. Let us hone the same thing will be true of the figurative variety.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SUPPLIES ARE INADEQUATE TO FEED STRICKEN PEOPLE

Meat and Bread Are Scarce in Valparaiso, Grocers' Shops Being Nearly Out of Stock, Canned Goods and Biscuits in Demand.

The bareau has gathered flaures to has proclaimed the city of Valparaiso show the ancellectible indebtedness in a state of siege and has conferred lished. Cattle shipments are on the of the people of the state. They are am reme authority on Navy Capt. Go-

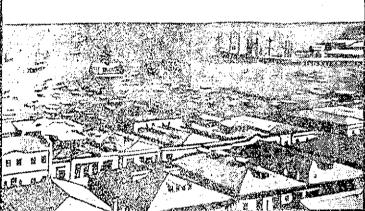
era, grocers and other small tradus tributing food. One of the first acts vent hunger, of the military governor was to Issue an order that any persons found breaking water mains should be shot. The still remain between 5,000 and 5,000 water supply is fairly adequate, and Twenty-eight bodies were found Wedso only that the responsibilities of Paron 1911, Vina Del Mar, and Ram graph office. debt are more lightly regarded. As adiras, where a large number of mains against traders, too, who merely keep were broken ducing the earthquake. Meat and Bread Scarce.

one of the penalties of infecting regular payments. The argament is not destroyed by the cartinguake tablished and people who escaped are Installment principle. bisenits are much needed.

As a first installment the govern a special providence to many young ment has appropriated \$1,000,000 for Delicias, four-lifths of the houses are

One of the greatest difficulties ending fifth are badly damaged. These accomplishments countered by the authorities is the inustify its maintenance. But, resterment of the boiles recovered from to the eastom house only about one marks the New York Press, that the the ruine, as all the cemeteries were third of the houses sustained damage. ing face when it is represented by a place of bucks. The work of recovers not damaged, amail and per week or per month, in fact the bodies is being pushed to the With the exception of Espiritu San-

VIEW OF WATER FRONT OF VALPARAISO, NAPLES OF SOUTH AMERICA, DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE.



utmost in order to avoid an epidemic The total number of corpses buried The main post office has been re

At Lial Liad there is not a single walt in good condition. There were 30 persons killed there. At Cabildo the railroad station was

At Quillota many buildings were neostrated.

ron and Colmo. The dead in those places number 25. The work of bringing order out of

system is in working order and mail is tween Baron station and Recro, and

A movement is on foot to organize only 50. And who shall say this new note of the day, the woman of 105, is the city. It is proposed to advance not to be the answer to Dr. Osler's the sums needed without interest for theory? One who doesn't weary of life, the first six months. The plan is to will subscribe to it, but for the woman construct the new buildings of light "For a robber."

incapable of percunial youth the out- materials and to lay out the streets; The department of public works at Sauriago has appropriated \$100,000

Chaos Rules in Cities.

The army and navy officers are working heroferenty to bring order out of chaos, but they are fearfully handi-

The injured are still without ado-

interior has ordered all ships in Chil- firmed.

Rio de Janeiro,--'The Brazilian congress authorized the federal government to reinstate the governor of the province of Sergipe, who was removed ectionary demonstration there.

in consequence of the recent Insur Killed in Mine Explosion. Wilkesbarre, Pa,-An explosion of gas occurred in No. 9 colliery of the

William was fatally inajred. Alleges False Import Entries. Nogales, Ariz.-The firm of C. Ram eriz, the largest customs brokers in

May Have Arms for Cuba. New York .-- It is reported that the steamer Esperanza which sailed for

May Not Demand War Levy. the imperial government has decided to forego the repayment of \$150,000,-000 of war expenses which the Trans-

way. Frontier train service has been established from Talea. Supplies of evidence, amazing in the aggregate. The prefert of police is charged meat and milk are activing regularly of les results, of the claims of butchs with the duty of collecting and dis- but not in quantities sufficient to pro-

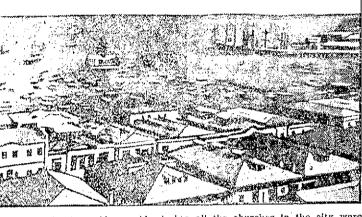
Estimate Dead at 3,000. Estimates of the number of dead actively progressing at nesday under the stairway of the tele

When the work of clearing the streets begins it will be necessary to tear down many buildings on account Meat of the danger of weakened walls full and ing.

Boundaries of Ruined Area.

From the Piaza de la Victoria as far as the plaza in the section called Las completely destroyed and the remain From the Plaza de la Victoria down

marks the New York cross, that the destroyed. At the various temporary | The Almendeal quarters has been bysien is abased there can be no discussed in the pate. Extravariance loses its warm lated, awaiting the designation of their city and the customs warchouses were lated, awaiting the designation of their city and the customs warchouses were



Every Wall Ruined.

The earthquako was severe at Con- yet serious.

chaos is progressing rapidly and the telephone and telegraph lines have

Electric cara already are running be-"new woman," the very newest won- probably the operation of cars will be the suburb of Vina dol Mar, some 200.-

a company to facilitate the raising of

for the construction of sheds to shell about 30 miles from Valparaiso, has tor the refugees from Valparaiso and sunk entirely from sight and that less elsewhere who continue to arrivo than 100 of the inhabitants escaped.

Valoaraiso .-- Chaos rules in Valparalso and martial law is unable to keep order. The scores of thousands of nomeles, famino stricken refugees fight in the streets for food.

quate medical care, in spite of the tireless energy of army, naval and private surgeons and nurses.
Food supplies are Insufficient, but quake there on Friday night were ex-

Governor is Reinstated.

at Sagar Notch, in which W. A. Vinent, a minor, was killed. His son

Sonora, Mexico, was closed by Mex-tean officials on a charge of making

Cuba from this port, carried in her Troops and blue jackets are strenu-hold a complete field battery of arconsigned to the Cuban government at Havana.

Johannesburg.--It is believed that vaal and Orange river colonies undertook to make.

Great Lumber Raft. San Francisco.-The steamer Francls H. Leggett has arrived here from Astoria having in tow the largest log show Hoke Smith carried 118 counties ruft that has ever come into this har-bor. It consists of 11,000,000 feet of

to all the churches in the city were destroyed, as were the hospitals and the theaters.

The first shock lasted four migutes and a half, and the second two minites. Most of the houses were thrown

down by the second shock. The people are still camping on the surrounding hills and in the streets and plazas, and only to-day are calm and courage returning. The declara-tion is made that \$0,000 people will leave the city. The lack of food is not

A number of steamers are engaged in moving the people of the city to points to the north and south.

Cold and Rain Feared. The south what Wednesday was not time since Thursday, but cold and rain are feared, as the entire popula-000 people form a colossal cheamp-

Dandreds of corpses are carried daily to the Plaza Ancha cometery. Some 20 rabbers and two or three incendlaries have been shot and their

The number of dead is more than

Earth Swallows 10,000,

Lima, Aug. 22.—it is reported that Quillotta, a city of 10,000 population, There was a slight earthquake at, three o'clock Tuesday morning and inhabitants are getting alarmed. At Hichaeho there was in carthquako lasting five seconds and a bright sun was suddenly hidden by clouds and fors. Disputches from Lepau, Bolivia, state that the telegraph offices in that town are besieged by auxious persons who have friends in Valparaiso and Santiago. Many families have chiliren in Chilean colleges and are

awaiting news with great anxiety. The statement that the fires which broke out in Santingo after the earthare increasing. The minister of the tinguished by a torrential rain is con-

> Sons of Veterons Elect. Penria III .-- The national convenion of Sons of Veterans closed their sessions with the selection of Dayton. O., as the next meeting place. ward M. Amles, of Altoona, Pa., was lected commander-in-chief

> Mother Kills Daughter. Taylorville, Ill.-Maud Kyler, 14 rears old, died of a revolver wound nflicted by her mother, who mistook her daughter for a man who had been

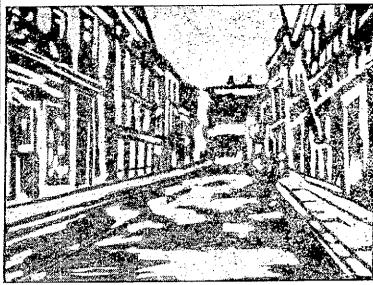
mnoying the family, and shot the girl at two o'clock a, m. Bank Sues Brokers. Birmingham, Ala.—The First National bank entered sult against P. G. St (h, and the Odell Stock & Grain company to recover \$48,203 of the

by the bank teller. Death in Forest Fires. Toulon, France.-A large forest fire is spreading rapidly around this city. were surrounded by flames and burned to death.

Erdman Law Violation Alleged. Birmingham, Ala,-Frank Young, chief dispatcher of the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Montgomery, is charged with violating the Erdman law in discriminating against employ ing union members.

Majority for Hoke Smith. Atlanta, Ga.-Practically complete eturns from all counties in the state for governor; F. B. Russell, 11; Clark Howell, 9; J. H. Estill, 4, and James lars' damoge. H. Smlth, 3.

BANK DISTRICT AT VALPARAISO, CHILI, BADLY WRECKED.



The Bank of Chili, the second building on the left, escaped the first shocks with slight damage, but later reports say the building was destroyed.

SULLIVAN IS VINDIGATED

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO OUST COMMITTEEMAN.

Nebraska Man Endorsed for the Presidency-State Ticket Named by Convention.

Peoria, III. -- William Jennings Indorsed eratle nominee for president in 1908, and Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, vin- bels for their products which they will diented and the demand for his resignational committeeman made by Mr. Bryan from Europe voted down by 1,058 delegates to 570, was the outcome of one of the hardest politica, battles ever fought in the state Tuesday. From start to finish Sullivan and his cohorts completely dominated the state convention. From the election of ex-Justice Boggs as chalrman to the defeat of the resolutions condemning Mr. Sullivan there never was a moment of doubt as to ary. who controlled the gathering.

Incidental in its importance was the nomination of a state of state officers. Phose nominations were made just proceeling the Bryan-Sullivan fight and For state treasurer-N. L. Piot

For superintendent of public in

truction—Caroline Grote. For trustees state university-D. R. Cameron, J. S. Cunco, C. D. Bourland. The feature of the platform that al most ended in a riet was the inderse

ment of Bryan In these words: "For president of the United States In 1908 the Democrats of Illinois, first and last, have but one choice, and that maa is William Jennings Bryan." This precipitated the one big row o

The principal feature of the platform is the indersement of William J. an appointment to the supreme court Bryan for president, in the face of the bench. He will send notice in time Nebraskan's protest that he opposed for the president to make a selection such Indorsement unless Sullivan was ousted as national committeeman.

FLAMES SWEEP MESABA RANGE Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property

in Danger of Destruction. Duluth.-Lack of wind is only condition that prevents terrific spreading of the forest fires the Mosaba and Vermillon ranges. The Mesaba is a veritable furnace as so strong as it has been most of the a result of the flames devastating the parched ground. Millions of dollars' worth of property, including towns tion of Valparaiso is sleeping in the and mines, is in peril, and all depends open air. Tents are scarce. Including on the direction and force of the wind. on the direction and force of the wind. People at various points are "back firing" to prevent the encroachment of the fires upon towns or mining properties. Great apprehension is felt for the newer towns, or those about which the brush and forest still stand. Fear is also felt for many of the home bodies exposed bearing the words, steaders north of the Mesaba range. There are hundreds of these.

The Mesaha and Vermilion ranges e covered with a pall of smoke.

Workmen Are Killed. Charlotte, Mich.-Three Italian laborers are dead, two are dying, and 15 more are lying injured in the Charlette house here as the result of an accident on the Michigan Central railroad two miles east of here. A work train erew was re-laying tracks

while the 50 laborers on the work train were eating their dinner.

and the engine backed into the train

Tammany Favors Hearst York,-Charles F. Murphy leader of Tammany Hall Tucsday said he had not observed any sentiment in Tammany for the nomination of District Attorney William Travers Jerome for governor by the Democratic state convention, but there was, he said, plenty of sentiment for W. R.

Storm Damages Summer Resort. Oshkosh, Wis.-Oakwood, one of the largest summer resorts in this vicinity, was considerably damaged Monday evening by a miniature torns to, which accompanied a brief rainstorm general in this section.

Lake Freighter Ashore.

Duluth, Minn.—The steamer Frank H. Peavey, of the Peavey Steamship company, one of the largest of the lake freignters, is hard ashore at city, Wednesday posted a notice at Gooseberry river on the north shore, about 50 miles from Duluth.

Miner Slays Wife.

Pontine, Ill.-Mrs. William Thomas wife of a miner, was murdered by her husband Monday, who cut her throat from ear to car and smashed her skull with a hatchet. The murderer escaped to a cornfield.

Negro Troops Moved. Washington.—The negro troops at Fort Brown, Tex., have been ordered to Fort Ringgold, Tex., and company "B." Twenty-sixth infantry, a white company, has been ordered to Fort

Sofia, Bulgaria.-The cabinet has decided to rebuild before winter and at the expense of the state, all the houses burned at Ahiolu during the recent fighting there between Greeks Heavy Rain at Johnstown-Johnstown, Pa.—An unprecedented

To Rebuild Ruined Houses.

LABELS FOR MEAT PRODUCTS Chicago Packers Confer with Federal Officials at Washington.

Washington. - Representatives the meat packing interests, prin-cipally of Chicago, were in conforence Monday with Acting Secretary Hays, Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, and Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department, about the lahave to use under the meat inspection law and pure food law.

Both the meat inspection and pure food laws provide for the use of labels on articles which come under these acts. The manufacturers desire to make their labels fill the requirements of both laws. The meat Inspection law will go into effect so far as the labels are concerned on the 1st of October, while the pure food law will not be effective until the 1st of next Janu-

It was discovered at the conference that the labels heretofore in use by the packers would have to be changed naterially. The changes involve the consideration of a great mass of deiails, all of which had to be gone over at the conference. It was the opinion of the packers that they would be able to prepare their labels by October 1 so that they would conform to both he meat inspection and the pure food laws, thus avoiding the difficulty of getting out two sets of labels.

TAFT WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT Secretary of War to Decline Place on Supreme Bench.

Washington.-William H. Taft, secretary of war, will formally communicate to the president in a short time that he does not desire the honor of before the fall term of the supreme

court opens in October. Mr. Talt's indorsement for the pres idency by the Ohio Republican state convention is practically assured. He has been considered one of the most prominent possibilities by Ohlo Re-publicans, and in view of Speaker Cannon's reiterated declarations that he would not be known as a candidate, the secretary's plan of action is considered most significant at this

The Oldo Republicans have been nietly booming Mr. Taft for the presidency for months. By every possible method they have been advancing his cause, even going so far, it is understood, as to solicit a public expres from him on the subject of his candidacy. Mr. Taft has fought shy of the subject, but the latest development places him more conspicuously before the public.

Seven Killed in Wreck. Johnstown, Pa.-Plunging through blinding rainstorm at the rate of 45 mlles an hour early Sunday, a fast ight train on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into a slowly moving work train at Sang Hollow, killing seven and seriously injuring seven others of the work train crew. of the latter will probably dic.

Three Steel Workers Killed. Pittsburg, Pa.—Three men are dead, two are in a serious condition and nine others were rendered uncon sclous by a blow-out of accumulated gas early Tuesday morning Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laugh lins Steel company, at Soho, this city

Veteran Actor Dead.

New York .- Lewis Morrison, an ac or whose work as Mephisto in 'Faust" gained him fame, died suddeply of shock Saturday afternoon at St. John's hospital, Yonkers, undergoing an operation for a disease of the stomach.

To Unveil McKinley Monument. Cincinnati.-Mrs. Nicholas Long worth, wife of Congressman Longworth wife of Congressman Long, worth and daughter of President Eastern railroad, has been appointed Roosevelt, accepted an invitation to unveil the monument to William Mc-Kinley at Columbus, O., September 14.

Brokers Quit Business. New York,—M. J. Sage & Co., brokers of No. 1 Montgomery street, fersey City, and No. 57 Broadway, this

their Jersey City office that they had discontinued business. Buried with Military Honors. Washington.—With full military honors the funeral of Thomas H. Martin, former senior vice commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who died suddenv at Minneapolis, at the recent

Copenhagen.—Mr. O'Brien, the American minister to Denmark, reurned here Monday from a visit to Stockholm and Christiana. He had a long, private audience with King Heaken of Nerway on August 18.

campment, occurred Monday,

Named for Congress. Pottsville, Pa.-At the Republican primary election in the Twelfth con-

gressional district, former Congress man Charles N. Brum defeated forme United States Subtreasurer Leib for the nomination. Changes at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley.—Six companies of the state militia of South Dakota and the ainstorm here Sunday that resum-Eleventh cavalry arrived Sunday to bled a cloudburst, flooded Moxham, the jashionable residence section of attend the army maneuvers. The Arthe city and caused thousands of dolkansas regiment left for home after a week's stay at camp.

CAPTURE CUBAN CITY GOST OF RUNNING NATION

LAST CONGRESS.

Lawmakers-Big Sum for

thent issued by Themas P. Cleaves and James C. Courts, older clerks. BELITTLES THE UPRISING especiated y, of the repute and house Commander of Rural Guard Says He cross in its help session, appropriid nog the from Lyoun 1997, \$870,000, (Så 14) rend valt dittasouth, and over the sum and court Havana.— The lusurgents in the continued for the largest province of Pinar Bel Rlo captured hope to continued in the appropria on is contained in the approprie heir first city there Wedge day. At tion for the post office, department, nine o'clock in the morning the force nount offerfiel being \$191,600, The next largest sum was (168-1696) 198,75 led by Pino Guerra, an ex-congress man and an influential man, who was given for pensions, the money upprothought to be many miles eastward, printed amounting to \$110,245,500, or and sundry other insurgent bands atmeanly twice as much as was allowed or the support of the army and over tacked San Luis, which is situated on the railroad, about ten miles west of forty millions more than was granted

Pinar Del Rio City. A sharp and de-risive engagement followed during which a number of men were killed or for the naval establishment Of the net Increase of \$59,404,550 20 over 1906, it is stated \$12,147,201.05 voimiled. The town was defended by was for the Isthulan canal, the balless than 160 rural guards, 50 of whom ance helps accounted for through the surrendered to the insurgents and are appropriations for the carrying out of the meat Inspection law, the continuforces are in possession of the railroad station and of the town, which is rework, the reorganization of the diplo suming its normal condition. By the matte and consular service, and the capture of San Luis, which has about extension of the rural free delivery service. On the subject of new effices and

the postal service, there remain only

283 net increase in employments for

all other departments and branches

MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION

herold Collier Meets Death Trying to

Mahanoy City, Pa.-By an explosion

of gas in the West Back mountain gangway in the fifth level of the Vul-

an colliery of the Mill Creek Coal

company Tuesday, Charles Stankhus,

aged 25 years, and John Haruka, aged 30 years, were Instantly killed, five persons were probably fatally injured

nd about a dozen were overcome by

irst explosion and Haruka was killed

There were two explosions at Inter-

vals of ten minutes. Both did much

damage to the mine, brattices being

ripped away and timbers blown out

along the gangway for a distance of

several hundred yards. The fourth

Canadian Cruiser in Lake Erle.

ported to Acting Secretary Murray

oor, that he had received advices that

nen with the American authorities.

after-damp. Stukus was killed by the

as he was preparing to earry the body

of Stankus to the gangway.

wrecked.

Rescue His Corade.

of the public service."

have obtained an important base for Inture operations. employments, Messes. Cleaves and Gen. Rodrignez, commander of the Courts say: rural guard Wednesday, after relating "The new offices and employments

the incidents of the day, said: specifically authorized are 6,934 in number, at an annual compensation "You can tell the American people that Cuba is entirely competent to of \$6,615,870; and those abolished or cope with the insurrection. The flood remitted are 5,285 in number, of rumors in all directions about the annual compensation of \$4,010,109, a organization of insurrectionary bands of rumors in all directions about the in great numbers are not borne out by \$2,605,761 in amount. Deducting from the net increase ur reports, or so far as can be of 1.619 new salaries and employlearned, by the facts. ments, 163,6 additional employes for

"The much talked of movement in Santa Clara province has not been encountered, and no insurrectionists have been seen there by our troops. "We have to-day equipped and sent

10,600 inhabitants, the insurgent

PINAR DEL RIO PROVINCE.

Has Enough Men to Supprets the

Rebellious Elements Now on

the Island.

held as prisoners. The

out in various directions 300 volumteers under competent officers. have plenty of rides and ammunition for all who enlist at present and more has been ordered from the United States. We believe the loyal people are taking up arms for the government faster than the insurgents are inereasing." A gentleman who was returned from

Aguacate, where he spent several days, stated that as many as 500 men. most of them armed were riding about the vicinity proclaiming insurrectionmry ideas. The principal event Wednesday was

the fighting at San Luls. The reports of the commanders of the rural guard are to the following effect: The bands of Guerra, Pozo and others aggregating about 400 men, concentrated Wedesday morning in the vicinity of San Luis. Several rural guards under command of Maj. Laurent, were to attack the insurgents from the east and 30 men under Lieut Azeny were to attack from the west. Azeny arrived first and got into an ill-timed engagement with a far superior detachment, with the result that he was forced to retreat hastily to San Luis, pursued by a portion of the army. The rural guards took refuge in their quarters and Guerra's men remained sion of the town. In the afternoon Maj. Lauront had a hot fight with the insurgents under Guerra and other insurgent commanders, and reports that several pursued Guerra, but so far as known did not retake the town. According to other fragmentary reports the inrgents continue in possession of San Luis. Railway trains have not been

interfered with. An attempt is being made with 200 mounted rural guards and regulars to corner Quentla Bandera, who with 150 men, is continuing his dodging tacince of Havana.

Three large bands of insurgents are out in the province of Santa Clara, STUDIES FARMING IN AMERICA The insurrection appears to be growing, but the loyalists of the towns claim that they will be able to resist the movement.

Hold-up Men Fail in Purpose

Duluth, Minn.-An unsuccessful attempt was made to hold up a gang of Africa, called on Acting Secretary laborers on the Northern Pacific train which left Duluth at eight o'clock Tuesday night. Before the train reached Brainerd two men drew revolvers and attempted to make the laborers give up their money. They were attacked by Conductor O'Brien. who was assisted by some of the passengers.

Death of Hanna's Brother-in-Law. Cleveland, O .-- Jay C. Morse, at one time president of the Illinois Steel company and brother-in-law of the cases. Mr. Morse was associated with the late Col. C. M. Pickands in an immense iron ore and coal bredeen mense iron ore and coal business, and to the scene of the crime, where he he amassed a large fortune.

General Manager Is Named. Lexington, Ky.—W. W. McDowell, assistant engineer of the Lexington & Eastern railroad, has been appointed the general assembly of the Church

Bogota, Colombia.-The cabinet has declared Senor Mendoza, former min ister to the United States, a traitor for revealing diplomatic secrets. The country approves of calling Mendoza to judgment. Disastrous Tornado Sweps Tunis.

Mendoza Declared a Traitor.

Tunis.-A violent tornado swept over this district Tesday. It was accompanied by a terrific hallstorm and lightning, which killed eight farmers and hundreds of head of cattle. Landslides destroyed the railroad.

Rebels Kill Police Chief. Warsaw, Poland.-The chief of po lice of Sieglice, 55 miles southeast of Warsaw, was killed Tuesday by bomb. Two constables and a woman were near the chief were wound ed. The assassin escaped.

Atchison, Kan.—George Baumgart-ner, aged 16 years, studying for the priesthood, accidentally committed suicide. He had in play placed a rope

Accidental Suicide.

around his neck and accidetnally stepped off a stage, breaking his neck. Former Army Surgeon Dead. Leavenworth, Kan.-Dr. W. R. Van Tuyl, who served in the Philippines as a surgeon in the United States army during the Spanish-American

war, died of heart disease at his home

here Sunday, aged 42 years.

MONEY APPROPRIATED BY THE

REBEL BANDS ATTACK TOWN IN Nearly a Biffien Dallars Spent by

therefore, rather hazy. Was bijection a According to a state-

One writer on paint, in a recent make says that exteriorists seem to or turn back the heat ray out the non-

will protect a honor better than those which allow these rays to pass brough the film

turns back, or reducts, the red rays, and the red rays are the her nex In general, tones are good and the cold term at foor, so for as wear became and, in choosing the color of faut for your systems posts, becomes, market pious tones these tinta will will afve a wide range from which to

ellows (like femon), celd recent this prace proon, etc.), and the bane must be understood that he vir me is claimed for times in themesives irrespective of the materials used to the paint. Any color will fade, and Any color will fade, and the point will seale of, if adulterated white lead or canned paint is used. but if one is careful to use the best white lead some well-known brand of a rehable manufacturer, and genuine linseed ell, the warm tints mentioned above will outwear the materials finted with the cold colors,

prominent in politics in the same state, were tegether on a train. Mr Pattanenil is a lawyer and an editor, the wifter of the humanous "Moddy being thetters" appraising in his paper, the Muchles Union. In the concernt conversation, Gov

At this point an interested listener in the car leaned toward their chairs and asked: "Is it really true that ex-Gov. Powers is of Indian descent? "Well, the Indians deny It." Mi Pattanged answered, in his Inimitable manner.

Would you like to tiles a trip brough the mountains by steamer It sounds peculiar, does it not? Of course you have often read of travers-ing streams through mountains by nears of a birely bark cance, or prob ably by a flat hostomed hoat of very trip through the mountains in a blg

it is not necessary for you to go fur-ther than the Province of Quebec, for withfur that province is the River Sagnensy, reming arough the Lau-rentian Mountains, and navigated by the fine, large steamers of the Riches lieu & Ontario Navigation Company. It is now believed that this river was formed by a cleft in the Lauren

river embraces all the scenic grandear for which one could possibly

he Canadian cruiser Vigilant was destroying the nets of American fisherien in Lake Erie. The reports of the fishermen indicate that the nets were set well withtreal, Can. in American waters.

Complaints were filed by the fisher-

The matter will be reported state department and probably will constitute the subject of an exchange etween the American and Canadian

South African Agent Will Report on Agricultural Conditions. Washington,-William MacDonald, department of the Transvaal, South Hays of the agricultural department, Wednesday.

Mr. MacDonald is traveling through this country studying agricultural conditions and methods. He will spend several weeks in the United he will submit to his government an elabroate report of his operations,

gested by the agricultural conditions Black Fiend Riddled. Columbia, S. C.—"Bob" Ethridge, the negro who attempted to crim-

with recommendations as may be sug-

was shot to death by a mob. British Earl Dies. London.-The Earl of Leven and Melville, lord high commissioner of of Scotland, and keeper of the privy seal of Scotland, died Wednesday, He was born in 1835.

Preacher Gored to Death. Centralia, III.-Rev. G. W. S. Bell, 5 years old, a Baptist preacher, was gored to death by a bull on his farm Wednesday. His son Frank was seriously injured by the same animal a week before.

Fire in New Brunswick. St. Johns, N. B.—Forest fires are raging in various parts of New Brunswick and Quebec provinces. The vil-lage of St. Charles de Caplan, in Que-

by have been destroyed. Wilson Inspects Packing Houses. Omaha, Neh.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson arrived in South Omaha Tuesday and visited all the packing houses. Secretary Wilson, after a brief inspection of the several plants

bee province, and another village near

Wealthy Farmer Kills Himself. Vincennes, Ind .- Joseph Robinson, wealthy farmer, depressed by health, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at the De jeans hotel here. He leaves a family, He carried \$20,000 life insurance

left the town.

Rockefeller is Better. Cleveland, O.-John D. Rockefeller, vho last week was confined to his bed for a short time as a result of an attack of stomach trouble, was out Monday and came downtown to attend to some business matters.

GOOD COLORS FOR HOUSES. It is not generally known indeven among pulnters, why certain thus and colors wear much better than

others on houses, and the knowledge of just what times are best to use is.

Avoid the barsh tints, such as cold

Another Dig at Powers A few days ago tioy, cobb, of Maine, and Hon, W. R. Pattangall,

Colib remarked to Mr. Pattangall: "L don't see why you and Uwellyn Powers should be so extremely amage onistic to each other. Neither of your ever falls to give the other a rap when there is opportunity."

"A Remarkalite Trip."

finded dimensions. But to take a comfortable, up to date steamer is an entirely different proposition. If you have a desire for such a trip

lift of the mine was completely AMERICAN NETS ARE DESTROYED tian Mountains, caused probably by a lt certainly pleantle earthquake. Fishermen Complain of Action of must have been all that could be do sired in the way of earthquakes, for the Saguenay River is so deep that in many places it is imposable to flud Washington,-Capt. Ross, chief of bottom. Nature must have been in a very fanciful mood when she created he revenue cutter service of the reasury department, Wednesday rethe Saguenay, for this magnificent he department of commerce and la-

> wish. For Illustrated Guide, "Ningara to the Sea," send 6 crats postage to Thon, Heavy, Traffle Manager, Riche Hen & Ontarto Navigation Co., Mon-

His Interest Was Personal.

An eccentric member of the British parliament who died recently endeavpred vainly during a quarter of a century to get passed into law a bill for preventles persons from standing outside windows while cleaning During his inst session the old fellow complained to a colleague that his object in introducing the bill had been quite minunderstood by the house for these 25 years. "I introduced the bill," said he, "not for the sake of the window cleaners, but for the sake of onle below, on whom they might The idea of the bill was suggested to me by the fear that a window

cleaner might fall on myself." Tree Made Into House.
A singular maple tree on the left bank of the Oder, in Germany, is at least a century old, and has been twisted and cut into a kind of circular house of two stories. A firm, leafy floor has been formed by causing the branches to become gradually woven together. Above this is a smaller second floor, similarly formed, and the ends of the branches have been woven into solid walls, in which eight

vindows on each story have been cut. Large as Prehistoric Monsters.

Some of the largest and most important animals are bigger now than they were in the prehistoric times. That is true of the whale and emabatically so of the horse. The best authorities hold that in bulk and weight the largest whales now in existence are larger than any of the long-named monsters that abounded In the parly ages of the earth.

MORE THAN MONEY.

A Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts. "My first stomach trouble began

back in 1895," writes a minister in Nebr., "resulting from hasty eating and eating too much. I found no relief from medicine and grew so had that all food gave me great distress. "It was that sore, gnawing, hnngry feeling in my stomach that was so distressing and I became a sick man. Grape-Nuts was recommended as a food that could be easily digested.
"Leaving the old diet that had given

me so much trouble. I began to eat

sugar. The change effected in 24 hours was truly remarkable, and in a few weeks I was back to health again. "My work as a minister calls me away from home a great deal, and recently I drifted back to fat meat and indigestible foods, which put me again

cream and in four days I was put right again. The old dull headaches are gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, and it is a delight to pursue my studies and work.
"Grape-Nuts food is worth more than money to me, and I hope this may induce some sufferer to follow

on the sick list.

the same course I have." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to.

Wellville," in pkgs.

"So I went back to Grape-Nuts and

The Man on the Box

possible," he said.

his nails darkly blue.

The count stepped over to the table,

which had issued them. On top of this

he carclessly tossed beside the bank-

to his trousers pockets. He desired to:

bide this embarrassing sign from his

safe which stood at the left of the fire-

place and returned with a packet some-

what bulkier than the count's. He

dropped it beside the money, shudder-

polsonous viper.
"My honor," he said simply. "I

There was a pause, during which

had never expected to sell it so cheap."

neither man's gaze swerved from the

other's. There was not the slightest, not even the remotest, fear of freach-

ery; each man knew with whom he

was dealing; yet there they stood, as

if fascinated. One would have thought

that the colonel would have counted

his money, or Karloff his plans: they

did neither. Perhaps the colonel wanted Karloff to touch the plans first,

before he touched the money: per-

haps Karloff had the same desire, only

"I believe that is all," he said quief-

Now that his bridges were burned. a

strange, unnatural calm settled over

The count evidently was not done.

"We shall not indulge in moralizing,

if you please," interrupted the colonel,

gular; some spirit of his predatory

forbears touched his face here and there, hardening it. "I wish to speak

"Listen to me." he began, "There

opportunity nione are needed-and a

"Must?" The colonel clenched his

"Must. To-night I am going to prove

What is your dishonor or my own?

What do you mean?"-hoarsely.

"I mean that your daughter must be-

come my wife, or I shall notify your

government that you have attempted

"You dishonorable wretch!" The

colunel balled his fists and protruded

his nother lip. Only the table stood

"That term or another, it does not

matter. The fact remains that you have sold to me the fortification plans

of your country; and though it be in

times of peace, you are none the less guilty and culpable. Your daughter

"I had rather strangle her with these

"Well, why should I not have her

for my wife? Who loves her more

than I? I am rich; from hour to hour,

from day to day, what shall I not plan

blood. I can not help it. I will not,

can not live without her! Good God,

yes! I recognize the villiany of my nc.

wildly about the walls for a weapon.

A window again stirred mysteriously

A few drops of rain splashed on the

know. Request her presence. It rests

with her, not with you, as to what course I must follow," Karloff was ex-

traordinarily pale, and his dark eyes

reflecting the dancing flames, sparkled

He saw the birth of horror in the

elder's eyes, saw it grow and grow.

"Sooner or later your daughter must

glass and zigzagged down to the sash.

There was not even the usual orna

shall be my wife."

mental dagger.

hands!"--passionately.

The colonel's voice was loud

in regard to your daughter."

The knowledge that the deed was

the other way around.

dryness in his thront.

not yet touched them.

that has gone by.

him.

gone!'

lentiy.

to give her up.

the colonel.

and rasping.

Perhaps the colonel

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CHAPTER XXII.

THE DRAMA UNROLLS. It is half after eight; the curtain glees; the muzic of a violin is heard coming from the music-room: Col. Annesley is discovered sitting in front of wood fire, his chin sunk on his breast, his bands hanging listleasly on each side of the chair, his face deeply lined. From time to thus he looks at the clock. I can imagine no sorrier pleture than that of this loving, tendershearted, wretched old man as he sits there, waiting for Karloff and the icnominious end. Fortune gone with winds, poverty leering into his face, shame drawing her red fingers across his brow, honor in sacketoch and ashes!

And but two short years ago there had not been la nil the wide land a more contented man than bimself, man with a conscience from. God! Even yet he could hear the rolling, whitering Ivory ball an it spun the cirele of that fatal night at Monte Carlo. Man does not recall the intermediate steps of his fell, only the first step and the har. In his waking hours the colonel always heard the sound of it and it raitfed through his troubled dreams. He could not understand how overything but rone as it had. of tennoscible that in two years the had dissipated a fortune, suffici-his honor, hassared his child. It was all so like a horrible dream. If only he might wake; If only God would be en merciful as to percult him to wake There is no hell the hid his face. save consciouce makes it.

The lausle laughed and sighed and It was the music of leve and youth; loyous, rollicking, pulsing

dealy, his hands at his threat, 110 former coolness and strength of mind, 1 was sufficiently. The velus grantled on 11 had been the thought of computing the neck and brow. his heart a pain as of many knives. His arms tell; of what use was it to struggle? He was cought, trapped in a net of his own contriving.

Sofily he crossed the room and stood by the porti-re beyond which was the nusic-room. She was happy, happy in her youth and Ignorance! she could play all those sprightly measures, her spirit as light and conscience-free; she could sing, she could laugh, she could dance. And all the while his

heart was breaking, breaking! "How shall I face her mother?" he The longing which always selzes the guilty to confess and relieve the mind came over him. It only he dared rush in there, throw himself at her feet, and stammer forth his wretched tale! She was of his flesh, of his blood; when she knew she would not whelly

condemn him ... No, no! He could not. She honered and trusted film now; she had placed him on so high a pedestal that it was utterly Impossible for him to disillusion her young mind, to see for ever and ever the mute repreach in her honest eyes, to feel that though his arm encircled her she was beyond his reach.
God knew that he could not tell this child of the black gulf he had digged for bluself and her.

The hell sang its buzzing note; there was the sound of crunching wheels on the driveway; the music ceased abruptly. Silence. A door opened and A moment or so later Karloff, preceded by the girl, came into the study. She was grave because she remembered Mrs. Chadwick. He was grave also; he had various ceasons for being so.

Pather, the count tells me that he has an engagement with you," she sold. She wondered if this appointment in any way concerned her,
the is true, my child. Leave us and give orders that we are not to be dis-

Father, you are not well. Count. on must promise me not to keep hint long, however important this interview may be. He is ill and needs

cowed checks. Aunesley smiled reassuringly. It took all the strength of his will, all that remained of a high order of cour-; with fever. age, to create this smile. He wanted to ery out to her that ir was a lie, a mockery. Behind that smile his teeth

I shall not keep him long, Mademoiselle," said the count. He spoke gently, but he studiously avoided her eyes. She hesitated for a moment on the threshold: she knew not why. Her lips even formed words, but she did not What was it? Something oppressed her. Her gaze wandered indecisively from her father to the count.

from the count to her father. When you are through," she finally sald, "bring your clears into the music-

room."
"With the greatest pleasure,
Mademoiselle," replied the count.
"And play, if you so desire; our business is such that your music will be as a pleasure added." Her father nedded; but he could

to make her happy? I love her with all the fire and violence of my race and not force another smile to his lips. The brass rings of the portiere rattled, and she was gone. But she left be-hind a peculiar tableau, a tableau such as is formed by those who stand upon tion. But I am mad to-night."
"So I perceive." The colonel gazed ice which is about to sink and engulf

The two men stood perfectly still. I doubt not that each experienced the same sensation, that the same thought occurred to each mind, though it came from different avenues: love and shame. The heart of the little clock on the mantel beat tick-tock, tick-tock; a log crackled and fell between the irons sending up a shower of evanescent sparks; one of the long windows giv-

lug out upon the veranda creaked mys-Karloff was first to break the spell. He made a gesture which was eloquent

we have to stay here all night." The | the federal government has ever had: Rendy to Back Out. man in the automobile was starting "Do not the poducts of civilized life A large touring automobile containing a man and his wife in a narrow read met a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman declared that the farmer must back out, but her husband con- he exclaimed, "I'll try to back out. I've aged Indian. "But," he added, "they tended that she was unreasonable.

"Let us terminate this as quickly He saw the colonel's lips move epos modically, but utter no sound. What was it he saw over his (the count's) Yes, let us have done with it before I lose my courage," replied the colonel, his voice thin and quavering. shoulders and beyond? Instinctively he turned, and what he saw chilled the heat of his blood. He wiped his forehead with his hand-kerchief. His hand shone white and

There stood the girl, her white dress marble-white against the dark wine of the portiere, an edge of which one reached into the inner pocket of his hand clutched convulsively. Was it coat, and extracted a packet. In this Medusa's beauty or her magic that packet was the enormous sum of \$180,- turned men into stone? My recollec-800 in notes of \$1,000 denomination: then is at fault. At any rate, so long that is to say, 180 slips of paper re- as she remained motionless, neither esmable in gold by the government man had the power to stir. She held herself perfectly erect; every fiber in packet lay the colonel's note for \$20,000. her young body was tense. Her beauty (It is true that Karloff never ac- became welrdly powerful, masked as it epted money from his government in was with horror, doubt, shame, and repayment for his services; but it is proach. She had heard; little or much qually true that for every penny he was of no consequence. In the heat tall out he was reimbursed by Russia.) of their variant passions, the men's Karloff placed the packet on the voices had risen to a pitch that pene-table, first taking off the note, which trated beyond the room.

Karloff was the first to recover, and he took an involuntary step toward "You will observe that I have not her; but she waved him back disclainbothered with having your note dis- fully.

counted. I have fulfilled my part of, "Do not come near me. I loathe The voice was low, but every the bargain; fulfill yours." The you!" The voice was low, but though the trembling hands in a note was strained and unmusical. He winced. His face could not have stung or burned more botly had she

accomplies. Annesley went to a small struck him with her hand. "Mademoiselle! She ignored him. "Father, what

does this mean?" "Agany!" The colonel fell back into ingly, as though he had touched a his chair, pressing his hands over his

eyes. "I will tell you what it means!" cried Karloff, a rage possessing him. He had made a mistake. He had misjudged both the father and the child. He could force her into his arms, but would always carry a burden of e. "It means that this night you hate. stand in the presence of a disbonored parent, a man who has squandered your inheritance over gambling tables who, to recover these inisused sums, has sold to me the principal fortification plans of his country. That is what it means, Mademoiselle." grasped the portiers for support

"Pather, is this thing true?" Her voice fell to a terror-stricken whisper, "Oh, it is true enough," said Karloff. God knows that it is true enough. But it rests with you to save him. Become my wife, and youder fire shall swallow his dishonor-and mine. Refuse, and I shall expose him. After The crime that had unnerved him, all, love is a primitive state, and with it we go back to the beginning; before It honor or dishonor is nothing. night there is nothing, nothing in the world save my love for you, and the He moistened his lips. There was a chance that has given me the power to ryness in his thront.

"It is not too inte." he said; "I have of yet touched them."

"It is not touched them."

"The said is thront in this given his produces! It makes on yet touched them." rascal of the man of honor; It has top thrones, destroyed nations, oblitwith savage frony. "The moment for erated races . . . Well, I have become a rascal. Mademoiselle, you must be-"Very well." Karloff's shoulders set- come my wife." He lifted his hand-

iled; his jaws became aggressively an- some head resolutely, Without giving him so much as a glance, she swept past him and sank on her knees at her father's side, taking his hands by the wrists and press-

"Enough! . Take my honor and be ing them down from his face. "Father, tell him he lies. Tell him he lies!" Ah, the entreaty, the love, Karloff rested his hands on the table the anxiety, the terror that blended

and inclined his body toward the colo- her tones! He strove to look away. "Father, you are all I have," she is in every man the making and the cried brokenly. "Look at me! Look capacity of a great rascal. Time and at me and tell him that he lies! You will not look at me? God have blive. The other night I fold you mercy on me, it is true then!" She monve. The plant higher from you morey on the first that the first that I could not give up your daughter, rose and spread her arms toward Woll, I have not given her up. She heaven to entreat God to witness her must be my wife." such base things were done . . these loving hands should have helped to encompass my father's dishonor. nyself a great rascal—with a great mo-live. What is Rassla to me? Nothing. What is money? You knew, For money! that what was mine was likewise less than nothing. There is only one yours. Why did you not tell me? I thing, and that is my love for your should have laughed; we should have daughter." He struck the table and begun all over again; I could have the flame of the student-lamp rose vio-carned a living with my music; we "She must be mine, mine! I should have been honest and happy, ied to win her as an honorable And now! . . . And I drew those have fried to win her as an honorable And now! mon tries to win the woman he loves: plans with a heart full of love and hapnow she must be won by an act of ras- piness. Oh, it is not that you gambled,

cality. Heaven nor hell shall force me that you have foolishly wasted a Yes, I love her; and fortune; it is not these that hart I lower myself to your level to gain here,"-pressing her heart. choked her. She knelt again at her Karloff swept his hands across his parent's side and flung her arms around the unhappy, wretched man. "Father, forchead. "I have lied to myself long the unhappy, wretched man. enough, and to you. I can see now you have committed a crime to shield that I have been working solely to- a foolish act. I know, I know! What ward one end. My country is not to you have done you did for my sake, each line of care in her parent's furrealize that you stand wholly and com- was my own. Oh, how well I know pletely in my power?" He ran his that you had no thought of yourself: tongue across his lips, which burned with fever.

Was my own. On, now wen't know pletely in my power?" He ran his that you had no thought of yourself: It was all for me, and I thank God for with fever. something here in my heart. I have

been so happy! . . . too happy! My roor father!" She laid her head against his breast. "My heart is broken! Would to God that I might die!" Annesley threw one arm across the back of the shair and turned his face to his sleets.

Karloff, a thousand arrows of regret and shame and pity quivering in his heart, viewed the scene moodlly, doggedly. No, he could not go back; there was indeed a wall behind him: pride

"Well. Mademoiselle?" She turned, still on her knees. "You say that if I do not marry you you will ruin my father, expose him?"

"Ves "-thinly. "Listen. I am a proud woman, yet will I beg you not to do this horrible thing—force me into your arms. Take everything, take all that is left; you can not be so utterly base as to threaten such a wrong. See!"—extending her lovely arms, "I am on my knees to you!"

"My daughter!" cried the father. "Do not interrupt me, father; he will relent; he is not wholly without

"No no! No no!" Karloff exclaimed, turning his head aside and repelling with his hands, as if he would stamp out the fires of pity which, at the sound of her voice, had burst anew in his heart. "I will not give

you up!" She drew her sleeves across her even and stood up. All at once she wheeled upon him like a lioness protecting its young. In her wrath magnificent as the wife of Aeneas as the funeral pyre of that great captain. [To Be Continued.]

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Corres-pondent at Madison.

The Wisconsin state fair, to be held

the past four years nothing can be

sum of money to be distributed as

Only a few years ago races for \$200

purses were considered leading events.

This year there will be two races for

paid for racing events. Figures like

legislature for this purpose is divid-

ed among the graded schools of the

state according to their size, equip-

ment and the manner in which they

mendations of the state superinten-

dent. The graded schools are divid-

ed into classes. The first class em-braces those schools which maintain

buildings are in proper sanitary con

chools of the first class get \$300 each

n the second class are included those

schools that maintain two depart-

requirements. These get \$100 each from this special fund of \$80,000. G.

H. Drewry and W. H. Runt are the

Madison last week entertained two

state conventions. One was the Wis-

the other the Wisconsin Refail Gran-ite and Marble Dealers' association.

The feature of the Abstractors' ossoci-

Kenney of Madison on the Torrens

dared that experience had shown that

system of land registration. He de-

the Torrens system was not desirable.

present system under state control. Forty members of the Granite and

Marble Dealers' association were pres-

ent when the semi-annual meeting of

that body was called to order in the courthouse. Fred M. Schlimgen of

Madison, president of the association.

delivered an address of welcome. Most

the guests being given a carriage ride

of the day was spent in sight seeing,

Socialism Not an Issue.

James E. Walker, Socialist candi-

date for governor, delivered a speech on the streets of Lansing. He an-

nounced publicly that he had received

a letter from Gov. Warner declining to

meet him in joint debate. The gov-

ernor is said to have disapproved of

stated that he did not regard Social-

ism as one of the issues of the cam-

tore so often before the disappear-

Supreme Court Meets September 11.

The first sitting of the Wisconsin

has built to accommodate the in-

horse departments, it is now beginning to look as if there would be in-

ufficient stall space for the exhibits

Secretary True says that never in the

history of the board has there been

such a demand for information regard-

ng the judging of livestock as is be-

ing made by the farmers of Wiscon-

Gov. Davidson has announced the names of nearly 100 farmers whom

he has selected to attend the farmers'

Island, Ill., October 9-14. The promoter of the project around Madison

is Superintendent Ames, of Stough-

ton. The interest in the movement is

particularly strong in that vicinity, al-

though there is more or less interest

as irrigation, drainage and reclama

Wisconsin played a large part in the

parade at Minneapolis, one of the

largest Grand Army parades ever

ta, had more men in line, the number

in round numbers being 2,000. Depart-

Wisconsin Made Good Showing.

ational congress to he held at Rock

Andy O'Dea a Sheep Rancher.

at Wyoming Junction, Wyo.

Much Interest in Fair.

sin at the present time.

To Attend Farmers' Congress.

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and boat ride.

paign.

He advocated improvements in

ation meeting was a paper by John T.

eonsin Abstractors' association

two state inspectors of graded schools.

Madison Has Conventions.

ments and otherwise comply with the

of the state aid from this special fund.

dition and whose teachers are

essed of proper certificates.

comply with the law and the recon-

Altogether \$20,000 will be

Madison.-The following hids for | The Coming State Fair. sites for Wisconsin public buildings sites for Wisconsin fullified were opened at the department of the at Milwaukes from Monday, September 19, to Friday, September 14, will reasury at Washington; be the greatest fair ever held in the

Beloit site blds-Frank H. Blodgett, corner Fourth and St. Lawrence avenue, 132x132, \$20,000; C. E. Wheeler, taken by the Wisconsin fair during Cross street and Rock river, 200x96, \$9.600; Edward Fluckiger, West Grand avenue, between Cross and Bluff the amounts offered for premium streets, 120x130, \$17,500; Julia H. awards and for races. A few years Farmer, northeast corner East Grand ago \$10,000 was considered a great avenue and Pleasant street, 100x100, \$20,000; N. K. Smith, corner Pleasant premiums for various exhibits. street and Public avenue, S5x110, \$17,000; C. R. Robinson, corner Broad and Pleasant streets, 120x130, \$20,000; Waldo Thompson, corner Broad and Pleasant streets, 120x131, \$14,760; Charles H. Brown and Neille M. Douglass, corner Fourth street and St. Lawcence avenue, 120x130, \$15,000; Lov & Vanwart, corner Broad and Mill amounts, streets, 120x130, \$14,000; S. G. Field, paid for the streets of the s corner Bluff street and West Grand avenue, 130x130, \$15,000.

Site bids for Appleton-Albert A. Breitung, interior lot on Washington street, 125x152, \$10,000; John Conway, corner Oneida and Washington, 132x 103, \$10,000; Charles H. Gillett, terior lot on College street. 60x166, \$7,500; Herman Erb, corner College and Superior streets, 120x166, \$13,000; Mrs. Rush Winslow, southwest corne Lawrence and Appleton streets, 160x 113, \$11,300; A. A. L. Smith, corner appleton and Lawrence streets, 150x 42; same bid, same site, 132x142, \$10,000

Eastman, Court, Pine and Bronson streets, 132x96, \$9,000; Thomas O. Drinkall, lots 4, 5 and 6, of block 31, 130x132, \$55,000; Mary T. Hugh, Bonx132, \$6,000; same bidder, corner Mineral and Third streets, 82x132, \$5,500. Watertown site bids-W. S. Wil-

Ernest Kennert, southwest corner \$7,500; Edward Sprecht, corner Marat corner streets, 108x200, \$4,000; Watertown Hoffman, corner Jones Hartig, corner Market and South Fifth streets, 100x108, \$7,500; Edward Kerr, corner West Main and street, 60x132, \$6,000; Mrs. Jane Lord, and Albertina Shipik, 100x103, \$6,000; Mrs. Rogan, interior lot, West Main treet, near Church street, 84x132,

000; S. Herbroud, between and Maple avenues, 100x150, \$50,000.

Plan New Summer Resort. A new summer resort to rival the famous beauty spots of Oconomowoc, Waukesha and Pewaukee may follow negotiations which are now in progress for the purchase of Jacob's island near Kenosha by wealthy Milwaukee Those interested in the project refuse to discuss the matter, but real estate dealers maintain the has been contemplated for some time. The proposed resort comprises about 40 acres of land, the island being oval

To Sue State for Security.

The Milwaukee Title & Guarantee company will have to bring suit against the state to recover the \$100,-000 security which the company was obliged to put up before it could transact business in Wisconsin. The company, which has offices in the Railway Exchange building, Milwaukee, has dissolved and it is desired to recover the deposit made with the state treasurer. It'is necessary, as a question of law, to bring suit to recover the fund.

The critic thinks he is a bird, but e can't even sing; and when it comes honest work, why, he cannot do a thing. If you are looking for a mule, held. Only one department, Minneso

Evil Example of the Rich.

JEWS FEAR MASSACRE

EVENTS TENDING TOWARD REPE-TITION OF BIALYSTOK.

BLAMED BY THE POLICE

Preservers of the Peace Stir Up Sentiment Against Followers of Mosaia Faith by Attributing Treason

St. Petersburg. -There is great glarm in Jewish circles in Russia over developments at Siedlee, Poland, where events seem to be shapling up for the outbreak of a pogrom similar more convincing than a comparison of to that at Bialystok. The developments parallel nimest

exactly the preliminaries of the Blaiy-

A long series of revolutionary and year the sum of \$25,000 is offered for terroristic signs have been attributed a greater variety of exhibits than ever by the police to the Jews, enhantation, as was the case at Balystok, in the before contemplated for a state fair. assassination of the chief of police. Goltsoff, The funeral of Collect Thursday was the occasion of a great dem-onstration by the Russian population. purses of \$5,000 each, three for \$2,500 each and many others for smaller The condition of teeling is shown

by the refusal of Goltseit's widow to receive a wreath sent by a Jewish so ciety as a mark of its disapproval of the assassination. A similar incident occurred at Bialystok.

It now develops that after the explosion of a bomb in a street of the Hebrew quarter and which, according to the official explanation was accompanied by revolver firing from four Jewish homes, the troops opened a general fusiliade in which seven Jews and one Christian were killed, and many wounded. Thirty-three Jows were arrested on the spot on suspicion of complicity in the bomb throwing and firing. The Jews in panie are now Heeing from the city. which a fund of \$80,000 created by the

Siedlee is in the province of the same name, which adjoins the province of Grodno, in which Biatystok is located, and the two cities are about

STORM DAMAGES GRAVEYARD

Cemetery Grounds Flooded and 200 Bodies Exposed to View.

Kansas City, Mossa territic rainstorm prevalled in Kamas City and vicinity early Thursday. City 5,93 inches of water fell, a record for the time, three hours and a hair. Low lying lands were flooded and the police and fire departments were called upon to rescue persons from base ments in Little Italy, in the north end of town, and in the east and west hotoms, where the water entered many small houses. basements were flooded and goods damaged.

At Elmwood cemetery, five cast of the business district the en-tire cemetery grounds were flooded, and in the lower ground a stront cur-rent was formed. This resulted in the washing out of dozens of graves. At least 200 bodies were exposed, Monuments were wrecked and other damage done.

CUBA WOULD BORROW CANNON American Guns and Gunners to Suppress Rebellion.

Havana -That the government is prepared to adopt all possible measures for the suppression of the insurrection is shown by the request sent to the Washington government Thursday night for the loan of eight rapidfire guns manned by American a lerymen for use in quelling the existing disorders.

The killing of the insurrectionary leader, Gen. Quentin Bandera Thurs day in an engagement between rural guards and a band of his followers is regarded as dealing the insurrection a heavy blow.

Factories Make Gains. Washington. — Unequaled prosper-ity in the manufacturing industry of the United States for the calendar year of 1904 is shown in a census ullictin, which is compared with a at all likely. You will probably want manufacturing establish own premises. The ciew which the sheriff, police number of manufacturing establish-and District Attorney Gilbert of Madi-ments in the country, as shown by and District Attorney Gilbert of Madiments in the country, as shown by son have been working on for some the last census, is 216,262, an increase and three inches thick at the base but of your spenr, pull back the spenr time in the Joseph Bardenheier murder case "petered out" when Prank increased during the five years from Clancey of Chicago was brought be \$28,378,\$25,200 to \$12,686,265,673, or 41 feet from the top in case a limb is left if go. If your pole is a good one trovelly the five years from the top in case a limb is left if go. If your pole is a good one trovelly the heavy mean will be builed 200 feet from the top in case a limb is left if go. If your pole is a good one trovelly the heavy mean will be builed 200 feet from the top in case a limb is left if go. If your pole is a good one trovelly the heavy mean will be builed 200 feet from the top in case a limb is left if go. fore Mrs. Bardenheier and she said he per cent.

was not the man who had been in the North Carolina negro, 21 years old, was shot to death by a mob near St. mounted. Place the pole, have down, light and you can usually find a dozen of the portage. Derchester county, Thursday in this hole and wedge around it as or more growing together, so that afternoon. This is the third lynching many large stones as the hole will you can get a lol of spears at the A letter received here from Andrew O'Dea, former coach of the University of Wisconsin boat crew, states he has gone into the sheep raising industry fired about 500 shots into his body.

Want a Central American Republic. San Salvador.-A Unionist party has been organized here to work in supreme court this fall will be on Senfavor of the formation of a Central tember 12. At this sitting the first American republic, to include all the cases on the August calendar will be Central American republics as now

More Public Money for Banks. Even with three additional barns that the state board of agriculture Washington .-- Secretary Shaw has taken steps to increase the deposits of public moneys in national deposicreased entry list in the cattle and tories in various parts of the country to \$50,000 each, the amount authorized by law. It affects about 150 banks. of livestock at the coming state fair.

Strikers Demand Fewer Hours, Bilbao, Spain.-The military governor here has unsuccessfully attempted to arbitrate the dispute between employ ers and strikers. The latter, who number over 60,000, firmly maintain their demands for fewer hours.

Russian Land Distribution.

St. Petersburg.-The Russian government has definitely decided to proceed with its original plan of distribution of land regardless of parliament, and to go to the country upon the is-

Dain Saves Corn Crop.

St. Joseph, Mo .- Heavy rains Thursday broke a drought that was doing considerable damage to corn and late in its work throughout the state. The sessions will discuss such problems Railroads and bridges were washed out and buildings in process of erection were damaged.

Will Build Railroad in Mexico. Phoenix, Ariz.—News is received here that J. J. Hardwick, of Phoenix and Los Angeles, has secured a con-cession from the Mexican government or the construction of a railroad 500 miles long in Sonora.

ment Commander Ganes, his chief Train Runs Into Stage Coach. Los Angeles, Cal.-One person was killed and four others were more or less severely injured in the running down of a mountain resort stage at Agusa by a Santa Fe limited passen-



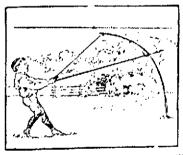


A SIEGE CUN.

How an Outdoor Toy Can Be Built Which Will Give Lots of Amusement.

hostile force or be actually enroved in laying siege to the stronghold of an enemy, but almost every will be interested in this steps sided instead of already farther, in fact, than you can shoot with a bow and arrow; farther even than an air rifle will carry.

shoot, so much the better; all you have to do is to strip of the branches | twine will not pans through it. and cut off the top. But this is not



PROPERTY TO LET THE ARROW FLY.

similar census for the year 1990. The the engine of warfare planted va your

feet from the top in case a limb is left if go. If your pole is a good one growing there. If not, never mind, you can replace the fork with a per-Negro Hanged and Shot.

Columbia, S. C.—William Spain, a deep in the place where you with from alder sticks or long reeds such afternoon. This is the third lynching in any large stones as the note will you can get a per or or i pears at the south Carolina within ten days, contain. These must be well wedged earne time. With these for your fitter mob took the negro to a nearby against the base of the pole. Now munition, you will find that your oak tree, strung him up to a limb and fill up the hole with earth, packing it siege gan will outshoot anything your fired about 500 shots into his body. is flush with the rest of the ground, may have regular powder and chot

thre feet long. In the other end the twine tie a large kied

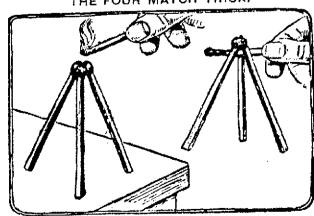
Your sleep gan will shoot a queer sort of ammunition, neither builets nor arrows, but a long apons or famous For this you need a straight stuke It is hardly likely that any of our live teel long. You must scrape like boys will have to stand a sleepe by a colges carefully until it be perfectly bushle force or be actually engaged round all but about three fectors from one end, which you may leave onnece gun. If is very shaple and easy to the other end of the atick you may make and will shoot a long way, much fasten a regular bushed masar houd if you care to make one from him or sheet tin, or you may drive a long null in this end for your spear paint, First you will need a long, straight weighing it with strips of lead bound sapling of hickory or some other tough, springy wood, oak, ash or hem gut or light wire. In the appare of lock. If you can find one growing in this o end of your repear cut a notch the spot from which you want to large enough to hold the twine, but small enough so that the knot on the

The next and last tides you will need is an iron, brack or ring like a curtain ring, or, if you have not one at hand, you can easily make one. This is to take the place of the fork on your 12 foot pide. Take a piece of whichbone, or a piece of many wire, or even a strong flexible effet, and, bending it around to as to form a circle, he's the ends firmly together. Now wrap this carefully around two or three times with tupe or strips of leather, and then bind the firmly to the upright pole by about two thirds of its height from the ground. In fastening if thee use light wire or strong twine over which you have rubbed a piece of worp till it is thoroughly grensed.

Now you are roady to fire your first Most says Good Literature. Put your spear through the ting, place the knot to twing to the motels cut in the

Now bond over the top of the pole firearms, and even those will have to and about two inches from the end use something bigger than "22 cat, fasten a strong piece of twine about shots" to beat you.

THE FOUR MATCH TRICK.



DOING THE FOUR MATCH TRICK.

table, forming a pyramid, and ask your them all out quickly again, and let friends, if any of them can lift the them stand just long enough to cook three, just as they stand, with the re | Now, says the Boston Globe, place the maining match. Of course they will single match under the three, as all say no. You then strike the one shown in the second picture, and lift have in your hand, and with it them all off the table

Place three parlor matches on a ing careful not to touch them. Blow light the other three as they stand, be- that they stick togother as if gloed.

Lack Eric is nowhere so deep that the sun does not affect the temperature of the water at the bottom, in clear summer weather, though the different summer weather. ference, of course, is extremely small, from one day to another.

High Purposes. Work is a master. Love is an interpreter. Joy carries a divining rod and liscovers hidden fountains. Sorrow discovers hidden fountains. is an astronomer and shows us vars—Henry Van Dyke.

they will not be fleeced a penny after half an hour's discussion.

Million For Noise. For its white population, South Af-rica is perhaps the greatest market in the world for musical instruments. It spends for them \$1,000,000 a great the ball of which is for planes.

of his distaste of the situation.

"But you can't back the automobile so far," she sald, "and I don't intend to move for anybody. He should have seen us." The husband pointed out

to argue the matter when the farmer, astonish you?" Geronimo was asked by got one just like her at home."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Shrewd Old Redskin.

seen us." The husband pointed out that this was impossible, owing to an says the New York Tribune, the following to the Great Spirit can abrupt turn in the road. "I don't lowing story was told of Geronimo, the not do that; only the Great Spirit can be used to the control of t care," she lusisted. "I won't move if most celebrated Indian prisoner ward make ice from fire.

who had been sitting quietly on the his keeper, "Most of them do not, for hay, interrupted: "Never mind, sir," I see how they come about," said the took me once to New Orleans and showed me where they made ice. At one end of a building I saw wood At a recent convention of librarians, thrown into furnaces and out of the

is making the day of rest a national excessively hot, Wisconsin's contin-scendal.—Archdeacon Sinclair, in Pen-py Magazine.

staff and aids had spared no pains to make a good showing. Their success expectations. While the surpassed egard of the rich for Sunday which first hour of the four hour parade was

tion work.

these tell a story of progress and show plainty the leading position Wisonsin has taken with its state fair. Such inducements, together with the spiendid programme of events provided by the board of man-

igers will attract an unusually large attendance at this year's fair. Each day of the fair will be notable for ome spectacular feature. State Fund Apportioned. State Superintendent Cary has au nounced the annual apportionment of state aid to graded schools, in

Site bids for Platteville-Morton Pine and Fourth streets, 150x 132, \$10,000; W. C. Forehand, southwest corner Main and Elm streets, 94

iams, southwest corner Second Cast Madison streets, 116x110, \$8,000; ones and Fourth streets, 131x113, ket and First streets, 69x100, \$5,000; Henry Malberger, southwest corner West Main and Washington streets, 4x132, \$3,000; Charles Elffor, northwest corner Jones and North Second treets, 160x108, \$5,000; Henry Schebolk, corner North Fourth and Cady treets, 108x133, \$5,500; same bidder, North First and Jones Turner society, and F. C. Werner, Dodge street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, 108x200, \$4,000; Moritz and North Fourth streets, 133x101, \$5,000; A. II. Wieman, 130x150, \$8,000; H. L. Washington streets, 182x132, \$16,000: same bidder, same site, 132x110, \$8,-Patrick Kennedy, on First

Site bids for Waukesha-Amelia S. Hawkins, northwest corner Carroll treet and Grand avenue, 120x130, \$9,-00; same bidder, same site, 120x147, \$10,000; same bldder, same site, 100x 100, \$7,000; Walter Hartshorn and va-A. Votteler, northwest corner Wisconsin and Clinton streets, 120x130, \$10,-000; Metropolitan Church association. southwest corner College and Grand avenues, 240x162, \$10,000; G. F. II. Barker, northeast corner Main street and street not named, 120x120, \$10,street and Broadway, 108x125, \$17,-000; C. J. Patterson, northeast corner here."—pressing her heart. "It is the Public square and West street, 100x knowledge that you, my father, should 126, \$10,000; Charles E. Wardrobe, She scrutinized him sharply. How "To my level! Take care, I am still let me draw those horribig things. It and others, interior lot on South Not Bardenheier Murderer.

The strangely hollow his voice sounded! a man with a man's strength," cried hurts! Ah, how it hurts!" A sob street, near Grand avenue, 120x134. The ciew which the she strength is a man with a man's strength," cried hurts! Ah, how it hurts!" A sob street, near Grand avenue, 120x134. corner Main and West streets, 100x 124, \$10,000; J. McD. Rondales, southeast corner Hartwell and Arcadian avenues, 121x177, \$25,000; Frank Schultis, southwest corner Wisconsin

No decision has been reached in any

of the cases. Thinks Wife Is a Suicide. Louis Janeck, a tailor, has asked the olice of Madison to help him locate his young wife, who disappeared from their home. The husband thinks that the woman has drowned herself in one of the lakes. The couple have not been living happily, and several weeks ago the woman jumped into ake Mencota in an effort to suicide

She was rescued by university students. The couple came to Madison four months ago from Chicago.

shaped.

he's the bird to pick, for the only thing he really knows is how to land

I consider that it is the utter dis-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, SS. I Geo. W. Davis, County Clerk of said county of Wood do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of secretary of state, as certified to me by the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in the several town, villages, wards and election precincts of said county, on the 4th day of September, 1906.

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STATE OFFICERS	NANE	ADDRESS	Ephraim L. Eaton	428 Lake st Madison, Wis	James O. Davidson Irvine L. Lenroot	Soldiers Grove, Wis. 708 W. 3rd St., Superior, Wis.	Winfield R. Gaylord	
GOVERNOR	John A. Aylward Erne J. Merton	414 North Pinckney at Madison, Wis 302 East Ave., Wankesha, Wis.	August F. Fehlandt	West Salem, Wis	William D. Connor John Strange	3rd St., Marshfield, Wis 305 Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.	William Kanfman	768 Pearl of Reposition Wis
BUTENANT GOVERNOR	Michael E. Bleuski John et Meara	580 Grove st., Milwankee, Wis 632 Van Buren, st Milwankee, Wis		250 Eighteenth st Milwaukee, Wis	James A. Frear William H. Froehlich	Hudson, Wis. Jackson, Wis. Mondovi, Wis.	Charles V. Schmidt	849 Seventeenth st Milwankee, W
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	Andrew Jenson	Rollin st Edgerton, Wis	David W. Emerson	Emerson Post Office, Wis	Henry D. James John J. Kempf John W. Thomas	Douglas St., Podgeville, Wis. 836 First St., Milwankee, Wis. R. F. D. No. 5, Chippewa Falls, Wis.	Joseph Ammann	
STATE TREASURER		. Win	Byron E. Van Keuren	119 East New York Ave Oshkosh, Wis	Frank L. Gilbert Wallace Ingalls C. A. A. McGee	16 North Broom St., Madison, Wis. 1618 College Ave., Racine, Wis. 255 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wis.	Richard Elseuer	140 North Ave Mriwankee, Wro
APPORNEY GENERAL	Martin L. Laneck	Janeau Ave. Juneau, Wis 436 Park Ave. Sheboygan, Wis	* Lincoln Abraham	Bloomington, Wis	George E. Beedle Thomas M. Purtell	Embarrass, Wis. 1008 Spaight St., Madison, Wis-	Herman W. Bistorius	ple Second Ave. Salisdasses.
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		and the second	1		Theodore W. Brazeau John A. Henry	324 Eighth St., Grand Rapids, Wis Easton, Wis.	i. 	İ
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COUNTY CLERK TREASURIE	Last J. Reusch	PownH ansen R. F. D. Vesper, Wis			George W. Brown Chas. G. Eckeland	Town Sigel R. F. D. Grand Rapids, W	14	
SHERIFF	Julian P. Welch Unbert Van Ruth	624 South Vine at Marshfield, Wis Town of Port Edwards, Wis			A. B. Beaver	1264 Wash, Ave., Grand Rapids, Wi-	۷.	
CORONER CLERK OF CIRCUIT	Leonard E. Colvin	Pittsville, Wis			Ross E. Andrews John J. Jeffery	Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis. 349 Grand Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis		
DISTRICT ATTORNEY	W. E. Wheelien	767 Oak st. Grand Rapids, Wis			W. S. Powell	106 Ninth St., Grand Rapids, Wis. Pirtsville, Wis.		
REGISTER OF DEEDS	C. E. Holes	413 Wisconsin at Grand Rapids, Wis Town of Milladore, Auburndale, Wi	5		G. W. Severns		100.	
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The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. SURVEYOR The said primary election will be neighbor at the regular poining places in each precince, and the poins will be open from 6.6 fock in the more intestimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Grand Rapids, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1906.

GEO. W. DAVIS, county clerk.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH. tions and special exchanges relating to this depa-sent in Cranmoor, Wood Coninty, Wis.

On account of the large properties of the growers. Some say that they view will be regarded with interest. especially in relation to the interest minutested concerning the mart per post and which it is hoped is soon to be looks as though the season would be quality and successful marketing. put under scientific control.

The socretary of the Caps Cad Cranberry Growers Association, William W. Marsh, has sent out the follow: The South Carver enumberry crop is ing announcements to members of the association: The annual meeting of the Cape

Cod Uranberry Growers Association will be held in Old Follows' tlatt, Wareham, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 21. 1906, at 9 o'clock a. in. First: To not upon the applier

tions for membership and the payment of dues by members. Second: To cleet officers of the

Association for the ensuing year.

A good dinner will be served by Cateror R. T. Packard, and those wishing tickets are requested to notify the secretary by Saturday, Aug. 18th. II. J. Franktin of the State

Agricultural College, who has spent the summer in investigating insects Injurious to crauberries, will address the meeting, giving his knowledge of these pests, which will be instructive and interesting. Judge J. A. Gayner of Wisconsin

will deliver an address, giving a his ory of the industry in his State. The State granting financial aid to the growers of Wiscousin bus anabled thom to make valuable experiments. Come and hear of them.

Prof. Wm. P. Brooks from the Amherst Agricultural College will speak, and it is hoped that 1 rof, C. H. Fernald, entomologist, will be attention, and will have due weight

The treasurer will be at the bex office at 8:30 a. m., to require membership dues and applications for

membership. Mombors and applicants for membership will be admitted to the business meeting on presenting receipt for dues at the door.

The lectures and discussions after the business meeting will be open to the public. Accompanying the above notice

there is also the tellowing slip: All growers are requested to fill out the following blank and bring or send the same to this meeting: Grop of 1905..... Estimated Crop of 1906.....

Signature..... P. O. Address.... So. Carver, -John P. Shaw is

putting in an engine to flow his Tremont street box. The assassors, who have made a

canvass of the bogs preparatory to 21st will be regarded with attention. assessment, report a modium crop in prospective.

In spite of the stormy days which not as an obstacle to the work of the fruit worms, they are reported to be making serious inroads on some of growers the season was not enough the bogs. The fire worm is also more advanced to warrant any exact statenumerous than ever, and while its ment further than a fair crop might work for this senson is onded, the the expected. wide-spread area over which they are

throatening nature for another season. will We have had rainy weather for the handling of crop. past mouth and it is raining very hard today and us to what effect this will have on the cranberries I am unable to say. I have been on one or able to say. I have been on one or

earlier than usual, -- A. U. Channy Co., in Fruit and Produce News. Brockton, Mass., Aug. 8, 1908. developing flucly and it looks now as though the crop will be fair sized and of excellent quality. Worms are unusually scarce thus far this year.

Aug. 9, 1906, ... The cranberry growers are complaining of the inreads being made by worms in their bogs. The army worm is most prevalent, and they are devastating many bogs in the Carver territory. Attempts to poison the pest have failed, and an agent of the state board of agriculture Third: To hear the report of any is in Wareloun experimenting among committee, and remeact such other the bogs to discover, if possible, some business as may properly come before method of extermination. -- Fruit

> Judge J. A. Caynor of Wisconsin arrived in Wareham last week and is registered at the Kendrick House. ife is looking over the cranherry situation in Massachusotts and will probably rounds two wooks. -- Wareham (Mass.) Courier.

Acknowledgement. The bountiful supply of fruit serv. od at the picaic dinner of the Wisconsin State Granberry Growers' Association was furnished by the A. U. Chancy Co. of Des Moines Iows. Mr. A. U. Chaney was present renewing old acquaintances and making new ones and was sauguine in regard to a good trade the coming season.

As Sales agent of the Wisconsin Cramberry Sales Co. Mr. Chancy's views on marketing attracted close during the commercial season.

Sensonable Suggestions. On the eve of the harvest are busy proparing and providing for the accommutation of those who will gather the crop. With a fair yield in prospect the inducement should attract a goodly number of those to whom the pecuniary consideration as well as unjoyment of change, appeals.

A question occupying the attention of growers is the disposition of the crop, and the factors of supply and price are of interest and importance. Owing to dieffinity of getting at facts much must be left to speculation and individual opinions vary greatly as to the actual situation.

As Massachusetts produces such large proportion of the yield, the situation there is of chief concern and the estimate of probable crop to be ascertained at the meeting of the Capo God Cranberry Growers Association at Wareham on Tuesday August

On Tuesday August 28th the American Cramberry Growers Association meets at Philadelphia when later data will be available.

At the convention of the Wisconsin Judicious distribution and careful

reported indicates possibilities of a and progressive methods of marketing contribute to a satisfactory

Crop Notes.

The bail storm which visited Nev Jersey in July is referred to by Sec'y Rider of the American Cranborry Growers' Association as one of the most severe in years and while several details of extent of damage were wantdetails of extent of damage were wanting in some cases 50 per cent loss was Iwo hogs and have talked with a few estimated as having been inflicted. In the west more or less mjury was

On account of the inrige properties will have a good crap, others say that sustained by local storms, but no of the total crop which is raised in will not. The Early Blacks general damage was reported and with General election on Nov. 6th must they will not the carry dimess general damage was reported and with seem to be excellent in size for this favorable conditions for harvesting, early in the season, and if we could a satisfactory season is hoped for by the candidates of the various parties have good weather from new on it growers not only as to yield, but for will be nominated, and at the Generthe first Monday in September.

> What a New Jersey Editor Says M. T. Lynch, editor of the Phillipsburg, N. J., Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it." Daly Drug & Jewelry

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Cir. ail Court. Lawrence Ward, Philatiff, vs. Grant G. Soward and Cham M. Soward, his wife, De-

of lange number fittee (3) blee, it county, Wisconsin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1906, W. E. Little, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisc. usin.

Right.



All of these eyes need glasses.

All these eyes have been examined by us.

In a short time all these eyes will be wearing glasses they are ordered.

They will be happy. eyes for their glasses will be right -- Supplied by us.

P. Hirzy OPTICIAN.

OUGH WILL KNOCK THAT AWFULONSUM ON COUGH, GATARRH,
ONSUM OF SORE THROAT.
AND LA GRIPPE. SO THAT THEY WILL STAY KNOCKED.
MANUFACTURED AT SPARTA WIS.
FOR SALE AT YOUR DRUG STORE.

How to Voto at Primary Election.

By Attorney Louis A. Banman The new Primary Election Law loes not soom to be clearly understoud. At the request of many voters I have propared this brief explanation of the purpose and operation of the law.

This diffreence between the Frimary Election on Sept. 4th and the al Election the people will clost among It is thought that the season will the various candidates nominated ast about five weeks commencing on This primary election takes the place of the caucases and conventions. For instance: On Sept. 4th, the Republicans will nominate either Merton or Aylward. On Nov. 6th the people will elect one of these candidates

botaninated HOW TO VOTE.

A you enter the booth you will be given four ballots attached together The Democratic ballot first, the Prohibition ballot second, the Republican ballot third, and the Social Therefore Ward, Fieldalli, vs. Grant G. Soward, his wife, Definition in the Clear M. Soward, his wife, Definition in the Circuit for selection of the property elvent that by virtue of and substant to a judgment of foreedosare and substant to a judgment of foreedos in the card day of minist therein, those foreign in the collar to the foreign of the collar to part thereof having feat judgment, and no part thereof having for a work to part of that day, at the top of the column. You feat judgment, and no part thereof having for in the Class of that day, at the foon of the column of the Class of the foreign of the column of the count of the column of the co and vice versa. Do not mark more than one ballot. It will make your ballot void. The ticket cannot be split on primary election day. When you have marked your ballot, fold it, and also fold the unmarked ballots We Fit Eyes which remain attached together. Give the marked ballot to the in-Give the marked ballot to the inspector and be sure that it is put in the voting ballot box. Also give him the three unmarked (blank) ballots the Teacher's Training school at attached togother and he will depos- Grand Rapids. it these in the blank ballot box. Only the ballots in the voting ballot Wood of Grand Rapids drove through box are counted.

VESPER.

Henry Stanl is engaged in building new house for Geo. Baxter of Hanseu. Miss Beamie O'Brien spent last week here visiting her sister, Mrs.

P. Flanagau. A large number of our residents attended the Sangerfest picuic at Marshfield last Sonday.

Leo White returned from Winnipeg Sunday night. The Vesper Brick and Tile Co. shipped a car load of tile away Satur-

The members of the new brass band have received their instruments and spend all their leisure time Miss Mabel White returned from Minneapolis Wednesday where she

had been visiting. Killed by the Cars.

Brakeman Fitztpatrick, who was on the freight run on the Northwestern road between this city and Fond in Lac, was killed on Tuesday at Princeton by being crushed beneath the wheels. He was engaged in coting off some care and was walking along between the cars when one of his feet caught beween the planks of a crossing and the rail and the wheels ran over his body, killing him instantly. He lived at Foud do Lac. where he leaves a wife and two children.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

J. E. Daly of Necedah is visiting colatives and friends in this city for a faw days.

Miss Florence Schaffer of Stevens Point is the guest of Miss Viva Bragg his week.

Miss Gertrude Knutson of Wanpaca s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Boyco this week. Miss Ruth Smith of Sparta is the

mest of Missos Charlotte and Alta Shermor this week. Mrs. Wm. Collier has been seriously ill for the past week, but is some

oetter at this writing. Mrs. Homer Case returned to Milwankee Friday after a visit of several

nonths with relatives. We notice by the Eveleth Star that G. Bruderli has opened a shoe repairinsg shop at Virginia, Minn. Mr. Bruderli's many friends here will wish him success in his new location.

SARATOGA.

Staff of the Congregational church at Grand Rapids held services Democratic ballot fourth. You at the schoolhouse in Dist. No. 5 last

Mrs. Alex Larson, Mrs. Nels John-

son and daughter Ellen are visiting at Stevens Point this week. Misses Clara and Emma Johnson will teach at Arpin the coming year.

The former in Dist. No. 3 the latter in Dist. No. 6 They will commence school duties Sept. 3d. Miss Kathryn Johnou is attending

here Sunday afternoon. John Peterson's corner last Sunday nfternoon.

Work has begun on George Peterson's new house. Knute and George Knutson are doing the carpenter work. The following teachers have been Carrie Evans in Dist. No. 2, Caroline spend a week here visiting their old Nutter in Dist. No. 6, and Dora home, friends and relatives.

Thompson in Dist. No. 5. Miss Jacobson of Port, Edwards visited her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Hanson last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Nelson and daughter Beatrice, who have been spending property. the summer with her sister Mrs. Lens. Hauson and relatives in Grand Rapids. will leave Thursday for their home in Chicago.

Grand Rapids

Mrs. Larson and family of Green Bay are guests at the John Casper

ome this week. · Miss Louise Podawiltz left this ill. norning for an extended visit with

relatives at Arcadia. Mrs. Ben Closuit and son Gordon returned Tuesday morning from a

weeks visit at Waupada. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and family visited at the Pat Lyons home

at Marshfield on Sunday. Art Rintleman returned Tuesday

morning from an extended visit with his parents a Mukwonago. Roy Kammerer departed on Satur day for Kenosha where he has accept-

ed a position in the automobile shaps. Ed. Bergan and family are spending a week in South Bend, Ind., visiting with Mr. Bergan's relatives. Mrs. John Flasch and two children of Marshfield were guests at the Wm.

Derrichs home a few days last week. Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and family returned Sunday evening from a two weeks visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Schnabel Sr. departed Monday noon for Dubuque and Waterloo, Iowa, on business and

this city on Tuesday from March where she has been the guest of Miss Mollie Mair for the past three weeks. Mrs. C. S. Warren left last Saturday for an extended visit at Blackberry, Minn. Mr. Warren has gone west to work during the harvest sea-

Misses Laura Roeves, Ella Hasbrouck and Mrs Geo. Corriveau will hold a reception at the Hasbrouck Messrs. Arthur Miller and Guy home on Wednesday from 4 to 8

o'elock. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Denis, who The boy-4 had a base ball game at have been spending the past two har Peterson's corner last Sunday weeks in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Denis, left yesterday for their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Love and family of Sioux City, In., arrived in the city on Monday and expect to

Some person entered the home of Will Craney one night last week and quietly carried away Mr. Crancy's best suit of clothes. Up to date noth ing has been heard from the missing Miss Ellen Minahan, who has been

the guest of Mrs. D. B. Philleo, left this noon for the Dells to join a company for a few days outing and then Miss Ida Peterson is employed at she will continue her journey to Mil-

Les and Tod Payne are spending this week in Fond du Lac with their father Silas Payne, who is seriously Mrs. E. C. Burrows and daughter

Fanny, returned on Monday from a Fern Love and Georgia Rodgman lett weeks visit with relatives at Milwankee. Nic Strevelm of Halder, this state,

has been in the city several days the past week visiting with friends and wankee, where Miss Jackson will rolatives. Mr. and Mrs Sidney Burrows

arrived in the city on Monday and expect to make their home here. Burrows was married on July 4th to refreshments and a very pleasant evening was spent. Miss Rose Luella Pease of Fond du

WANT COLUMN.

INVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 1 centra word; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column.

FOR SALE-Mi-cellancous.

NANTED—A good reliable man to self teas, coffees, baking powder, speece and extracts. Also geocery sandries. For further information apply to the Great Atlantic & Paeric Tea Co., 120 Mata St., Odikoob, Wisconsin, A good opening for a bright man, 275 stores and 5,000 wagons in the U.S.

and 0.866 wagons of the vess.

WANTED—Gentleman or haly with good references, to travel by rail or with rig, for a firm of \$250,00,00 capital. Salary \$4,072.09 per year and expenses; satary paid weekly and expenses advanced, Address, with stamp, 10s. A. Alexander, Grand Rapids, Wis.

WANTED Position as mock-keeper. Address Mrs. M. K. Shea, Grand Hapids, Wis. 3w WANTED Fifteen laboreps at the Biron mill. \$2,00 per day. Apply to V. D. Simons. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Best of wages and must have references. Apply to Mrs. J. T. Schumacher, Third street.

WANTED Men to beat bark, Wages \$2.50 per cord. Take the Wisconsin central to Gidden. The Nash Lamber Company, Shanagolden, Wisconsin.

The Nesh Lamber Company, Shanagoneer, Wisconsin.

LORGING CONTRACT TO LET. We have 150 million feet insteal hembock, hardwood and pine limber in northern Wiscons in to be logged with rate of 12 to 15 million feet per year, what land elegated to fill timber, including subpwood, codar poots, poles etc. Work to commence full of 1907. Party must be final-analytesponshile and experienced in logging mixed imper by rail, Send references station who you have logged for before. Address: "Log; log. Contract," care Tribune,

WANTED—Information, regarding good furnior sale, with good life, somewhere near Grand Rapids. Give prices, description and character of soil. Also stills when possession can be had. Owners only, need answer. State how far from lown.

Address W. C. Gommigham, Malerius Ridge, Momempolis, Minn.

MAN WAN PED - Near Grand Rapids, to show and assist us to sell properties. No experience necessary, if you are within to have us to the you the real estate business. Salary 90000 a month to start. Storily salary stories and the swilling to devote part of his time to handling customers.

Scentify Lord & Commercial Co., Andrews, Minuscipol's, Minn.

Minneapol's, Minn.
FOR SALE—Hooded Percheron Station, four
years in weight then color tillack. Further
particulars with our call on Vincent Brostowitz, Sigel, Wis.

witz, Sigot, Wes.

A BARGAIN—FOR SALE—A good seven room house, cleed the light—I, good cellar. Seventh Street hear Lincoln III in School. Luquire of Dr. Blanchae. LOST - A small green slik purse. Finder will receivereward by returning to the pesionice.

FOR SALE CREAP—One 4 horsepower "Holli-day" Gas or Gasadiae Roghic atmost new also one 4323/35 linch "Borunaun" bodier feed pump for 50 to 39 horsepower bodier. In splendid condition. KRIE-FER & NELSON TOOL CO Grand Rapats, Wis.

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Andrew Natwick of Port Arthur Ontario, who has been here visiting his relatives the past month, returned o lils home on Tuesday. Misses Ruth Emmons, Edna Kriger

on Tuesday for Stevens Point whole they will attend the Normal. Mrs. M. H. Jackson and daughter Lucilla, left on Tuesday for Mil

ntlend school the ensuing year Miss Verm Lyons entertained about thirty friends at her home on Tues day syeing. There were games and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blodgett of Minneapolis have been in the city the past week visiting relatives. Mrs. Blodgett was formerly Miss Kathryn

Nash and made her home in this city. Mrs. Arnold Hook of Oslikosh and Mrs. Fred Kueld of Green Bay beft on Satruday for their homes after making a two weeks visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Chas. Whipper

The year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Robinson had a narrow escape from death on Monday. The child was given a dose of medicine from a bottle that was supposed to contain essence of pepsin but which was subsequently found to be creesote. By the prompt arrival of medical aid the

little one's life was saved. - The original cast which larger and better than that of the iverage melodrama will be seen in the new play, "As Told in the Hills" during its engagement at the Grand Opera House Friday, Aug.

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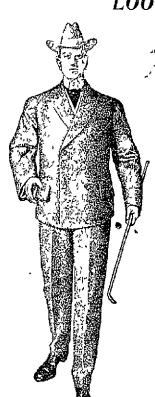
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Joyous Happy Dayst ... What a in the Basket. St Augustine recitation Miss Celia ings Vadnais

Jublice Bells . Dialogue and song August 30th and 31st, and will be to hear whatever they have to say on Four scenge—1st, Infancy, 2nd child hood. 3rd vacation

Jubilee greetings recitation Miss Celia Vadnais scene-Priesthood-Tableau

Hail Priest of God. List to the Bells ... recitation Come where the Lilies Bloom. Chorus St Uatherine of Alexandria His orical Drama Dramatis Personae

Tryphone, a Grack Sage Mr George

Perphyry, Captain of Praetorian Guards St Catherine . Miss Agnes Reinhart St Catherine Mother, Sabinella Miss

Lily LeMay St Catherine attendants Misses Ros Schmich and Lizzie Casper Magistrate, guards, Philosopher:

Angels Virgin and child . Adeline Casper lnfant Jesus...... Basıl LeMay St John. Rose Schmich Scene 1 Bells . Scene 2 2nd Vision of St Catherine

Virgin and child St John the Evangelist Angels Tablean Scene 3 St Catherine and Philosopers Empecor, eta Hallowed Calling.. ... Scene 4 Martyrdom of St Catherine Recitation ... Just Five and Twenty

A baby boy was born to Mr. and

Mrs Oliver Trudell of the west side

Scene 5 Burnal of St Catherine by Augels Valedictory... . The Sea Shell The LOWELL SCHOOL Graduates

Principal and 17th Grade-Miss Lillian McDermid, Northfield

SCHOOLON MONDAY I

Instructions From City Superintendent Regarding Place for Scholars to Report.

The public schools will open for the fall term Monday, September 1rd Pupils will report in the departments to which they have oven promoted. EAST SIDE GRADING

Pupils in the seventh grade will

report to Miss Hougher at the Howe Building All sixth grade pupils will report at the Howe Building, those living south of Baker St to City Miss Hohier those living north of Baker St. to Miss Gorgen All fifth grade pupils will also report at the Miss Pranklin Workington | bich Howe Building, these living south land liwa Miss Wamin Dudgeon W A Corriveau of Lort I dwards rel about until he became separated of Baker St , to Miss Jaspenson, those Madison Miss Hattie Reichel City living north of Baker St, to Miss Gorgen Pupils in the second third, and fourth grades living south of Baker St, will report at the Howe Building, the fourth grade to Miss Davy, the third grade to Miss Castallo the second grade to Miss Ohapman First grade pupils living south of Baker St , will report to Miss Ben not at the Lincoln Building Pupils in the first second third and fourth grades living north of Baker St , will report at the Irving Building the het money on the proposition We first grade to Miss Burr, second and can always tell when the glads me third grades to Miss Collins, fourth harvest time comes fourthen bull game at the fair grounds on San grade to Miss Mabe

KINDERGARTENS Iwo kindergartens will be main tained on the east side, one at the of a falling in one corner and a banch reminded one of a meeting of the Lincoln Building and one at the Irving Building Pupils living couth of Baker St , will report at the Lin coln Building in the morning pupils living north of Baker St , will report The field is afther issued in pay at the Irving Building in the after noon All pupils between the ages of four and six years are outstled to attend the kindergartens

WEST SIDE GRADING Laylor at the Emerson Building, those on county fairs iving south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Heizel at the Lowell Building Second grade pupils liv ort to Miss Buere at the Emerson Building, second grade pupils living First grade pupils living north of Grand Avenue will report to Miss

endel at the Lowell Building KINDERGARTENS I'wo kindergartens will be main

and six years are entitled to attend the words and gradually extend the thing Grand Rapids

TEXT BOOKS

several school buildings Monday mor ning. September 3rd In order that school work may begin without delay nomination for governor on the dem Weckler cents children under 13 years 15c parents are carnestly requested to see ceratic ticket, will speak at the opera Chesley that pupils are provided with books house in this city on Wednesday Barlow Program will lass about 21' hours and other necessary material prompt evening, Aug 29th, that is tonight

Mystical Gifts for a pastor Dialogue in his office Thursday and Friday, and the people should make it a point Greetings and song pleased to meet any who may desire the political question further information regarding school H S Youler,

Superintendent of City Schools

Teachers' Positions. LINCOLN BUILDING

High School and Eighth Grade-Maximinus Cassar (Emperor) Celia Genevieve Eaton, Superior, Miss Mineral Point, First Grade

HOWE SCHOOL.

Sixth Grado-Miss Gertrude Hobles New London Gorgan, Mineral Point.

Fourth Grade-Miss Sadie Davy, Dodgeville Third Grade-Miss Anna Costello, Second Grade-Miss Bessie Chap

Second and third termine Mis-Jessia Hatzel. Stavons Point. Airst Crade Mass Grace Pendel Radalph

TARRESON SCHOOL Principal and 4th Grade Mis Hon Doberty Barlin

Second Grido Miss Caroly Briefe City Lirst Gride Miss House, febet, Unuwatosa

GARRISON SCHOOL Mixed Grades - Miss Maud Griffith

SPECIAL TRACHERS Drawing and Industrial Worl Music Miss Laura Reoves City

ment for notices you have given the the fore part of the game of looked

Lowell Building Pupils in the sixth and there should not be invite in out couldn't stop a balloon, but by some after wandering about a few minute Lowell Building Pupils in the sixth and there was nothing to do miracle they managed to hold the arthur man felt in his own mind that the Lancison Building Pupils in the all day, and compthing was closed up visitors down to one score. Plan he was as badly lost as the one they fifth grade will report to Miss Whit tight and we were at entire lose of not at the Lowell Building Pupils knowing how to spend the time, that visitors made enough errors so that warm and pleasant, however, and in the fourth grade will report to we would go to the fair but up to Grand Rapids got in two times before Miss Grimm at the Lowell Building the present time this combination of Third grade pupils living north of circumstanees has never presented Ripon aggregation took their turn at Grand Avenue will report to Miss itself so that we are somewhat behind the but and when they had got three

ing north of Grand Avenue will re Washington that President Roosevelt south of Grand Avenue will report language Some time ugo Carm g't the fearth they got in two rans more to Miss Hotzel at the Lowell building and ourself and seve al other noted and the visitors got another in the cofoner at the Emerson Building extent and do away with a lot of su for a time, and it looked as if they first grade pupils living south of perfluous letters that have been both Grand Avenue will report to Miss ering the school boy ever since Web

ained on the west side, one at the he has not heretofore had time to in merson Building and one at the dorse our scheme We are glad, Lowell Building Pupils living north however, that he has it last come to of Grand Avenue will report at the a realization of the exigencies of the Emerson Kindergarten Building in occasion, and declared himself He the morning pupils living south of is like the late lamented Terry Rusk is a new man who is catching for the three seen his duty and he done it."

Togeth Kindergrayten in the afternoon. Lowell Kindergarten in the afternoon They are going to start an oney at

Text books can be secured at the

Principal, I O Hubbard, Westfield, Assistants-Miss Martha Love, Wau kesha, Miss Mary Brahany, Madison Miss Florence Warner, Windsor, Miss Eleanor Ketzel, Reynolds, Ill , Miss Eleanor Katzel, Reynolds, III, Miss part of the country, she being a sister Lillian Gaskell, East Troy, Mr C of J B Grignon of this city W Schwede, Sawyer, Miss Estella Masher, Chicago, Miss Willet Bennet,

Principal and 7th grade-Miss Vettalio Boucher, Oshkosh

Fifth and Sixth Grades-Miss Marv Fifth Grade-Miss Corn Jasperson Neenab.

man, Darlington IRVING SCHOOL

Principal and 4th Grade-Mis Mary Mabe, Laucaster Second and Third Grades-Mis Clare Collins, Stevens Point First Grade-Mis Celia Burr, City

Miss Ida Grignon, has parchased a

Fourth Grade - Miss Cory Griman Golden Wedding Universaly.

Third Grado - Miss Luclin Invior

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KINDLEG VRITAS Miss Lydia Bundy Menominec

Aiss Ustella M. Halv, Dunlap Jowa Manual Praining Mr Byron last

The Harvest Season.

That happy season of the year, that

again at hand and we are willing to there begins to acrive in our daily day, and it was the greatest bunch of mail the lestive complimentary ticket eriors ever som on the home stounds to the county fair Some of them are by any two trams. Neither side printed in red and blue with a picture soumed to be able to stop a ball and it of wheat in the other, and they have business men or some other burk sque the editor's name written on them towns that had not played ball since and down below is a small line bens the second to the seco

give them one. Every y ar we save much to unhold their reputation as ing these tickets and carry them about with us in the lope that it we slight Pupils in the seventh grade will ever be caught in one of the fowns ball that came thru they landed on thick that it was impossible to go report to Miss McDermid at the where one of the fairs is in session with both feet, while the home team thru. The night was pitch dark and

Speeding the Good Work. We notice from dispatches from has endorsed Carnegle's scheme of reforming the spalling in the Linglish educators decided that we would re fourth. Then the boys on both sides vise the Linglish language to a certain

ster wrote his renowned work, but it and the visitors failed to make another no trouble in finding his way to the ron. Then in the seventh the home busy of late declaring that he was not a candidate for renomination that he has not herefofore had time to in he has not herefofore had time to in visitors where they were, giving the latend on which Mi Brown All pupils between the agos of four first with a list of three hundred towns was as follows

until we won't any of us know where Hetzel

Aylward to Speak John Aylward, candidate for the Dulin

Mr Aylward is a good speaker and Pupils from other schools who are an energetic man, one who was unable to arrange about their grading brought out by his friends in a city Chorus before school opens will repor d rect | where he has long resided and proven Dialogue ly to the principals of the ward build his worth. There are two candi dates in the field for the nomination The city superintendent will be fro governor on the democratic ticket

OBITUARY.

Mrs Louis Toyal of the town of Port Edwards died Monday morning with some good hits that our men got at six o'clock after an illness of about six months duration. She was of years of age and death was due to a general breaking down of the system due to advanced age bhe leaves hosband and twelve grand children Deceased was born within a few

of the first white women born in this uice double play in the sixth, catch The funeral occurs today from the Catholic church at Nekogsa

miles of where she died and was one

Have a Full House. The Wood County training school started in on the regular course of

study Tuesday morning Prof Jack

son reports that there is a full attend-

ance with applications for many

Miss Cornelia Campbell of Osseo is acting as assistant in the school owing to the sickness of Miss Etta Michaels. who was unable to start at the opening of the term

Hurtia a Thresher.

Wm. Nutter, who was engaged in Pacific coast points, from St. Paul working about Chas Margesons and Minneapolis, sumilar low rates Ice Cream and Watermelons, threshing machine, sustained a paint to points in Montana, Idaho, Wash The Young People's society of the ful mjury on Tuesday by greting his ington and Oregon Go now via Wis Baptist Church will give an Ice left hand caught in the fanning mill consin Central Railway in connection Cream and Watermelon social on Mr. of the machine The hand and arm with The Great Northern, Northern Putnam's lawn, corner Oak and 8th were lacorated considerably He was Pacific and Soo Pacific for further Sis, next Friday evening. A cordial brought to town and given surgical information please call at the Wis invitation to all.

new Cable plane of Mrs F. P. Daly

LOST IN THE WOODS Mr. and Mrs. Henry Letendro c le

now living Mrs. Dan is uyon of number of others during the day

Junu stown North Dikota and Mrs Jook for blackberries and had would

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off their players gave them the rang-

the Hartford team had three men or

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brated their fiftieth ammyeisary the William Brown Had Quitea Thrill oth of August 1904. Mr Letendro came from Nicolat Canada, to Wisconing Experience One Night sin in (St) and has been a resident of Weel County ever sing. He was one

of the first white men to force or Grand Rigids. His first occupation there was quite a man fruit on the in his cirly years was logging and big island just north of the city on making shared slaingles of the latter bridge night, when a large number he could make the most shingles of of people turned out to look for W41 any firm in the state of Wisconsin Ham Brown, who was reported to His next occupation was farming to have been lost in the woods while the foun of Sikol and vicinity and ongaged in picking blackborries. The Inter years in Part I dweeds of which old gentleman was found about two he is now a resident the was a clock in the morning and none the married to listing Oleson in 15 to worse tor his experience, and the whom light (billion we o born to scarchers were very glad to find blue

Mr Brown had gone out with

from the rest of the party. He stated being Miss Jessio and Leon between af one in that he had made on a and Moster Allon Corrivena. Their tempt to got back to the shore bu ages are respectively to and St years that he was very tired and had great difficulty in making his way thru the IT WAS HARD LUCK. thick brush the continued to mass about, however until he was complotel, played out, whom in attemp ing to get ever a log he tripped and fell. He was so played out that he lay still a few infinites to rest and imdvortently went to aloop. Who be anoke it was night, and making

> another attempt to get to the whore he got into a swam's place from

> which he had considerable trouble in

extricating blusself. When he flust

Is did not out he decided to remain

quiet where he was, which he did

until he was discovered by a number of the scarching party in the searching party, and their time Grand bapids won the game, dinary Chy Wood out his essulfu launch inte commission and a numbe fair, or clea in the hope that you will not they were not going to do very the Island. Almost everybody has of loads of people were conveyed to a luntern, but after they got onto th Ripon went to but that and every made as the brosh and vines were so

the home team went to but and the was in one; the weather was thos kept at it until the lest had hen they had been retired Then the found Probably the most thrilling at perforce was that encountered by W with the boys they had galloped O McGlynn, who remained on the

around the bases five times, making island all night. He had wanders the score six to two - It looked like a about looking for the lost man unti walk away for the Ripon bays, and ha had become so tired in climbing thru the brush and blackborry brian The locals furled to score in the but he decided to sit down and res second and third maings, while in for a few minutes. He stated after ward that he had not been down minute hefore he was some their and when he awake his light was go settled down to work and played ball ing out and there was not a sound to be beard in any direction. He mad might have had some practice at himself as comfortable as possible and some remote period of their existence

was lost is said to be about three The sensational features of the miles long and half a mile wide, and game were a home run by McConley is covered with undergrowth to such home team and he did some very night even with the

> The following schedule of game line boon arranged for the local ball term for the balance of this scason

Sept 2 Waupara at Grand Rapids Sept 9, Cashion at Grand Rapids Sept 11, Eau Claire at Grand

Sopt 12 13 13, Marshfield fair Sept 16, Stevens Point at Grand

Sept 21 Marrill at Grand Rapids Sept 27 28 29, Wautoma fair.

Grand Rapids and Hartford mor at Will Have Millinery Dep't. he fair grounds on Tuesday after noon and played a game that resulted: J. P Schomacher states that nex n a victory for Grand Rapids by a veek he expects to open a milliner; score of six to one. The Hartford department in his store He will se team seemed to be a bunch of pretty cure the services of a first class mill good players, but they ran up against ner to be here during the season and more or less bard luck at different stages of the game, which combined

It looked a trille dubious for the home team in the fore part of the game, as MARRIAGE LICENSES. bases and quiv one man out, but the Nicklos Britten of Marshfield and inuing resulted in a whitewash just !

The Grand Rapids boys made a Gout Hetze of the town of Hanser anl Augusta Mundt of the town o ing a man on second on a short hit

-The Stevens Point Fair and -As I am going to Minneapolis on Carnival is now being extensively Saturday I will not be in the city advertised in this vicinity, it e flates from the first until the tenth of Sen being Sept. 17th to 22nd. The man | tember. Those who are contemplat agement promises the best fair in ing having me do work for them Central Wisconsin, careful attention should time their appointments ac being given to all departments and cordingly. startling special attractions being

There will be a People's Tem-One way second class colonist under the anspices of the W C T excursion rates to the North West in U. Rev Dean will deliver the ad effect daily August 27th to October dress. An invitation is extended to 31st 1906 moinsive \$52 00, to North the public to attend.

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nice work. The lineup of the two torn, it is almost impossible Baseball Schedule.

Aug 30 St, Berlin falr,

intends to have everything up to date Mr Schumscher has also engages the services of Miss Lizzie Bever who will have charge of the ready to-

Mary Nickalske of the town of Lin

Temperance Service.

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Englital bousewife. That is to way Carr, a well-known Groton young she was purely dougstie, would from woman, also called. She knocked on marines till ment at how ched du. the door several times. Nobody ansheltis. The decolation of her domi- curtains of the front window were che was cound a near to her, she as lowered. But it occurred to her that reprict P when fare. When, day after Mrs. Crue might be somewhere in the dir. he was left particulty unquarded to heavy so be continued to knock. Presently the knot of the door turned,

From time to time there were ru- taken expellent precautions to prevent more among people who knew the the entrance of strangers Cines. They add the husband did not drawn curtains, staring him blankly pay as much attention to his wife as in the face, made him uneasy. He se should, and they mentioned other walked around the house to the cellar name, but the wife never answered door. Through the gloom he groped importment questions. She told cutly his way with caution, always sensing our people that she minded her own impending disaster. This promonition business and expected her neighbors grow stronger and stronger as he to follow her example. Whereupon mounted the stairs to the kitchen, they shrueged their shoulders, and Now he proceeded more warily than any possible sympathy for her they over, listening for any significant evidence of strangers. Everybody caught him and sent him to jail for nught have felt expired. On the morning of January 17, 1880, and at last he struck a match and hur- sence of any motive,

were thin and scrawny, and the whole

one bedroom, and holding the lamp high above him, he stared into the prison a jail-bird for life. His first room. The huddled figure of Mrs. destination was his home. He wished Crue lay on the carpet. Her head was to see Claremont, even though ha splashed with blood, and her clothes were a jail-bird and his home a were wet. A quilt partly covered her wretched blur on the rural landscape lower limbs. The woman was quite He found nothing changed. His mothdead-and it was murder. The hus er was still suffering patiently; his band ran out of the house. Presently the family of Augustus and hollow-cheeked. Everybody there

Woods, the nearest neighbors of the needed the commonest nocessaries of Crues, were disturbed at their supper life, so Stearns Kendall Abbott, the by a peremptory knocking. Woods youth, more self-reliant and energetic hurried to the door and opened it, than Stearns Kendall Abbott, tha Crue stood on the sloop, bare-headed child, went forth to obtain them, not caring greatly how he obtained them and wild-eyed.

"Somebody has murdered my wife!" so long as he succeeded. He broke into a small store and was possessing he shouted. "Come quick." Groton became tremendously ex- himself of its money when the councited over the deed, and the medical try constables arrived and possessed raminer and the constables immediblim. For his offense he served six ately beyon to make their investigat years in Concord prison.

dons. They found two bullet holes in Thence he went into the army for struggle, and there was no robbery.

the woman's head and another in her service against the confederacy, Somebieast. But there were no signs of a body cheated him out of his bounty struggle, and there was no robbery. money, and he deserted in Hartford,
The officers retained the builets and Conn. He was at once confronted by took impressions of the imprints in the problems of feeding and clothing the snow outside the house. Crue was himself, and he followed his bent. alibi. Then the officers surmised that protection. He stole the United

He served his time, and left the

prothers and sisters were still pale



sound. The house was quite silent, was puzzled over the apparent ab five more years.

Stearns Kendall Abbott.

Stearns Kendail Abbott in Claremont, N. H., was the merest existence. already large family.

day, and slept in beds by themselves New Hampshire state prison. He was and had enough clothing to keep them now 42 years old, his terms of conto think much about other boys in this was known as an habitual criminal. world, because he was always cerned with the problem of satisfying ton on the 17th of January, 1880. He Later he went to the country school. course, everybody in the school could wood carver. This was his tradeountry traditions, looked down on he wished to secure a job as a wood him and considered him an inferior carver and to another-and to several to obtain employment. But he was a Henry Hewins—he asked to be direct-

him how to make money with ease, 17th and went to Boston, where he city. The boy was without any answering argument. Indeed, the plan

was suddenly wealthy.

Given State Prison Jerm.

advice of an older man. He couldn't That was 25 years ago. Twenty-five tell them, however, that he had never years ago they wrote the last record Akley, of Chippewa Falls and taken had a fair chance. Lacking the vocab- against the name of Stearns Kendali ulary, he could not tell them one Abbott—"life prisoner for the nurder not to a reformatory, but to state the aftermath to the prisoner's hopo-

watch for the young woman,

Gave Life to Save Others. Kenosha,-Giving up his life to save he lives of two fellow workmen, Fred laborer, met an awful death here. the entire weight of the derrick fell hour later.

Body of Robert Thomas Found. Madison,-The body of Robert Thomas, the Illinois Central brakekato, Canada.

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured. Portage.-Hans Olson, who escaped Rio. He was wanted for burglary.

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happeniuss in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

Wreck Mystery Cleared

confessed he and other companions

Posse Member Will Sue County.

wound have proved in valu.

Charge Conspiracy to Rob.

William A. Walker Drud.

Milwaukee,-William A. Walker,

one of the best known attorneys in

tration, died as the result of a car-

buncle on his neck. The discuso af-

lorney for the Chicago, Milwaukee &

St. Paul railway. Formerly he taught

Walker, who was 56 years old, was a

Changes in La Crosse Diocese.

La Crosse.—The Rt. Rev James

Schwebach has announced a number

of changes in the La Crosse diocese

The Rev. II. Artman has been ap-

er has been sent to Seymour, the Rev.

Asks Divorce from Convict.

bonding laws are asked.

bago county, Illinois, broke up all the

gambling games going on at the Beloit

Rice Lake .- There is no truth in the

report sent out from here that John

since that in which Dietz's son Clar

Will Construct Canal.

canal in Racine county have com

menced collecting assessments and

Two Killed in Wreck.

hay advertised for the construction

Racine. — Commissioners of the

ence and Rogich were hurt.

pointed paster of St. Phillip's church

prominent Mason.

fected his spine. He was a general at

Racine.—Detectives

do harm.

New Courthouse Is Opened. Baraboo,-Hundreds of people from tifully decorated with flags and flow- side, when they apprehended Arthur ers and presented a picturesque ap- Lundgren, 11 years old, living at 2103 pearance. The Wisconsin Marine band Racine street, who placed an iron aut of 35 pieces, one of the best in the on the rail, causing the locomotive state, discoursed music through the wheels to leave the tracks. The boy day. The ceremonies, which were conducted in the courthouse park in August Nelson and Harmon Heal front of the building, consisted mostly becken, were walking on the tracks of addresses delivered by oldume about 6:30 o'clock, Sanday afternoon, nembers of the Sauk county har, in that he found the nut and laid it on cluding Judge Robert R. G. Sichecker, the rail not thinking anything about Judge R. D. Marshall, Judge E. Ray Stevens, Madison, the Hen J. D. train would soon be along and not

Stevens, Reedsburg; E. A. Evans, The building, which stands in the center of a beautiful park, in the wart of the business portion of the city, is built of white Bedford stone, runned with copper plate and slate, and is absolutely fireproof. It cost about \$100,000.

Decision May Make Trouble. Milwankee.-City Attorney Kelly would sue Sawyer county for \$5,000 has decided that Polish may be taught daninges. a Milwankee public schools, placing When the Milwaukee school board re- rear room, which is hot and stuffy. A hat language on a par with German. cently was asked to institute instruction in the Polish language by mem him much pamand an operation may bers of that race it startled the com- be necessary. Efforts to close the missioners. They feared that overy other nationality would want to be

represented in the curriculum. Soon educators from all parts of the country sent requests for information It appearing that lem to contend with. A sovere con- arrosted. Karpowich appealed to the scores of cities have a similar probtest is expected as a result of the opinion given by the city attorney.

Veterans in Reunion. Janesville -- Veturans of the Thir- ranged to rob the boarders and go to teenth Wisconsin infantry, numbering New York. 65, and their wives and families, attended the fitteenth annual remion of the regiment in Janesville. Greetings from 60 comrades attending the national encampment in Minneapolis the city, and United States district were received. Capt. Pliny Norcross, attorney under the Cleveland adminisof Janesville, was reelected president and Ad) W. P. Clarke, of Millon, was reclected secretary and treasurer. The latter's report showed that but ten the final roll call during the last year, school. Mr. Walker served one toun About 325 of the original 1,000 who as chairman of the Wisconshi Demoomrades had been mustored out for the final roll call during the last year. went out from Rock county to the crutic state central committee. Mr. civil war are now living.

Silver Heels Wins Yacht Race. Green Lake -The first annual pow-He was used to that sort of life by er boat race given under the auspices this time; and he was unused to any of the Green Lake Yacht club on Green If the home of the Crues in Groton this time; and ne was unused of the Groton that the was bonely, the childhood home of other kind, save existence in a poylate was won by William Thatcher. Thereafter one Thereafter one Thereafter one that captured both prizes, windered the control of the captured both prizes, windered the captured both prizes and captured both prizes and captured both prizes are captured by the captured both prizes and captured by the captured b offense succeeded another. He stole ning the cup offered for the boat fin-N. 11., was the meres: existence a horse and buggy, and served a reliabling the course first, and also the at Soldiers' Grove, the Rev. P. J. Eichtere, in 1830, he was added to an a horse and buggy, and served a reliabling the course first, and also the at Soldiers' Grove, the Rev. P. J. Eichtere, in 1830, he was added to an a horse and buggy, and served a reliabling the course first, and also the There, in 1839, he was added to an substant sentence of four years in the shirt the course list, and also the intendy large family.

1 was a very sordid existence; it course to charlestown; he embezzled \$250 and in the shortest actual running time. course, 320 knots, in 86 minutes and charge of the church at Ayoca. 20 seconds. W. E Schaefer's Flying Fox, which was expected to win the time prize, finished with only second best time to her credit, covering the course in 89 minutes and 13 seconds.

Launch of Big Steamer. foam-producing splash the K. Y. Townsond, the big- and who shot himself with suicidal in-Concord prison, and presumably was gest steamer on fresh water, took her tent. initial dip. The launching was entire ly without raishap. Superior and Duluth turned out a social crowd to wit ness the launching. Miss Emma Phelps, grand-daughter of , the presilent of the South Shore railroad, christened the steamer, using cham-

pagne. The largest vessel afloat on the great lakes measuring 602 feet in

Racine—Chicago automobile own-fair. The fair grounds are situated ers who have been recklessly running on the bilineis side of the state line. their machines through the leading The fair this year is under private streets of this city, will hereafter be management. arrested and prosecuted. Local owners of machines claim that nearly all of the accidents during the last six nonths are mainly due to Chicago parties and that on that account the Dietz, the defender of Cameron dam,

pleasure has been greatly marred has been shot in a battle with College to Have Fine Brass Band. appealed to him, for no lacked many from his window in the jall he the largest and best brass band of any

Racine.-Racine college will have similar educational institution in the warden, has announced that when the institution opens September 27 there would be a band of from 20 to 30 pieces. Instruments have been orhas been engaged as bandmaster.

and one half miles long.

Feltz Succumbs to Wounds. Sparta.-Louis Feltz, of Milwankee the man who wounded seven neonle Falls girl, led to his downfall. He is on a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau charged with using the proceeds from train here, died at the county jail here the sale of his stolen horse to buy a from bullet wounds received at the

War on Alleged Milk Trust. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Milk Deal-Schroeder, aged 32 years, a Danish a small scale, announced up increas in the price of milk for Kenosha and Schroeder was working on the roof of is probable that action will be brough a building and saw a derrick falling, against the dealers charging con Two men were at work under the der- spiracy. R. W. Wagner, who is not in rick, and Schroeder, shouting to them the association, has refused to make timbers until they had fled to safety. that an effort has been made to stop A second later he slipped and fell, and his supply. Wagner has retained an

attorney and will ask that the men be nerves, by dwelling mentally on what on him, crushing him. He died an charged with conspiracy to put him they are enduring. The sensible per-New Bank for Burlington: Racine.—It was announced in business circles here that another bank the impending thunderstorm, or the melting humidity of the atmosphere. man who drowned in Lake Monona will be established in the city of Burwhile bathing, was found floating near lington, with a capital stock of \$50,-

the outlet of Yahara river. The body 000. It is said that the Rev. Father was taken to the Fitch undertaking Jacobs, a well known priest of Bur try to sew or read where there is inestablishment and later sent to Man-lington, is to be interested in the new Institution. Milwaukee.—Carl Holl, 82 years period of relaxation is at hand. Dur- for every man to take punishment. Feared Coming of Old Age.



attendance here to take part in the dedication of the new Sauk county ter, cleared up the mystery of the passcourthouse. The building was bean senger train wreck Sanday at Lake-

"King's Daughters" Give a Masuring Party -- A Force handed Hostess - Unique Engagement Announcement - Chooking Partners.

A Measuring Purty.

Two young women, who helong to da a circle of "King's Daughters," have ssued invitations for a unione alfair to be given at the home of one it, in fact not even knowing that a of the girls. The jingle given below Cripp, Prairie du Sac; the Hon. Giles having the slightest idea that it would explains the anture of the enterininment. There will be a short programme and daintily served refresh-

Milwaukee,-Jack Rogich, the mem- A "Measuring" party is given for you; ber of the Hoeft posse which three Tis something novel, comething newweeks ago went on a fruitless chase We young ladies ask all to come, niter John P. Dietz at Cameron dam, And each one bring to ald us some: who was deserted by his companions Two cents for every foot you're tail, immediately after they had undivessed him to look after his wounds, upon his An extra cent for each luch give, return to this city declared that he And thereby show how high you live. and pleasure.

Rogich now is abed in a little cot- We'll meet one and all at our party tage belonging to a friend. He has a of "Measure."

great wound in his lett hip is causing A wise hostess was seen making a way from the hunts of men, but company is not too large most delightful house parties. She bas the reputation of being able to shades, 108es, violets, pansies, illies, Kenosha,-Alleging that he conspired with his wife to rob a large produce at once any article that may number of workingmen who bounded at his home, William Karpowich was be desired, no matter how impossible police to search for his wife, claiming secret: In a closet to which she and pass them to the men; the cracker that she had left Kenesha with a large alone holds the key there is a sup alphabet letters to be obtained from sum of money The police now claim ply of the most unusual things, and the large greenry stores may be used. that Karpowich and his wife had ar-Bottle of gold ink and one of white,

Išxtra tennis balls. Dinner cards.

aupping mottos for "Polly"s birth-

undles of all sizes. there fans and lanternatall room penetly and programmes.

Masue paper unplaas Masles. Supply of scissors and paper dailes of all sizes

Rolts of "haby" rabbon

This list solved the problem of who this wonderful little woman nover made distracted trips to the cross roads store, how she was ready for Ve'll measure you on door or widt; any scheme proposed by the voin; people, why she could make the chitdren forget that the day was talay, With music and song, refreshment and why she was called the "most popular hostess on the Island."

For choosing profilers try matching animal crackers, which are hilden tear of the "favor" counter before throughout the reolus. Matching flowdeparting for her summer home tar urs is another pretty way when the where she always entertained the enough varieties of flowers. Have two blossoms allke; carnations of all

Another way is to put the hitthis or it may be to obtain it. This is the the first name of the girls is envelopes the last thing she does before leaving town is to consult a list, which has a crowd well known to each other. A been many menths in making, and here are a few of the items; joily way to pair off is to play the obt-fashioned game of sfloat "blind man". buff." Make a circle, blindfold one at n time, place in the center with a cane, then the one the blind man touches is the partner. Of course it is Favors for "Jack's" college dinner, "Jap" things for the canoe club "glap" and vice versa.

MADAME MITTEL

be too full, in which case a skipped

A PRETTY AND GIRLISH FROCK.

Lace and Silk Used.

This is a pretty girlish fress for

summer wear; it is made in a cream challs finely spotted in pule blue. The

full skirt is gathered into the walst

three crossfolds of the delaine

hand and is trimmed at the fool with

The bodice has a yoke and lower

part of sleeves of cream lace over silk

the delaine is tucked where it Johns the

yoke, and is stitched down for a few

inches. The center forms a box pleat,

MISS KICKA EOPOLD Miss meky improud, for Main

MISS LEOPOLD, SEC'Y LIEDERKRANZ,

treet, Mounda, Wisa, Societach erhound, we test n terrible rin down condition and I we. All are very histogen out all over my lock. I became to be worsed about my condition and I does to very was plad to try anything with h word one, with

*Peruna was recommended to meas n fine blood pennsly and teme and 1 weather 2 soot, build that a wax worthy of penses. (2013) 1.25. A text house through day condition the penses. majorially and in a chort time I was the to at a Thomas to Perma my restoration to cutting Conhealth and strength. Lam giad to one almost

Pe-ru-na Rostness Strongth. Mr. Rettietersen R. R. S. Inka, III.,

ottes: "This catair hand of time rate, by They in the new of Permis and begins to improve in every way. My head does not hard me in much, my appetite is posid and I am ranning in the about the strength." KEROSENE IS HER TIPPLE.

Girl is an Omaha Hotel Drinks it by

his dethroical the renson of Caroline, was only a thicketoin, a maid at the tropia herel, a entrecident und also be now a raylog mandae. The woman, whose home It by Har Strawberth a Unction, la, was it one time a hard the covers; delinker of whitely This details he

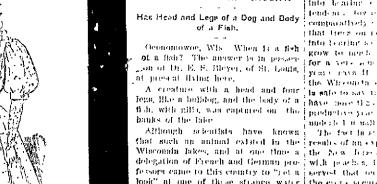
time for weak for her and she mixed. keroseno with whishy. Pinally drops plus the whishy altogether, she be with grown that they be cume a kereseya Nepd, Police Surgeon Elmore was trying The attack lead to pacify the woman the other morning, but also refused treatment until

he promised to bring her a gallon of kormeno. Whisky was offered her, I over riew as but she refused it, and also offered a of a whose tip thie writch sho was wearing for a it. People land glass of kerosene. Local physicians state that it is current there the flux case of the hind under their the rmail bir observation. The mixture of whisey manding the

and heromene, to the drinking of loss of usuality which the woman had become addict plant the follow ed, she called "kerosene highballa" | Worden, Com-Bul these highballs are now distaste. Red. (1) then ful to her and she drinks her keeo , mend. Warter rene "straight."

"Kerosene, that's what I want," sha Downing declared. "I drink it straight now, Poissons and Co. the real, unadelterated product of Rockefellor's big combine, it make me feel good. It's the only didn't that does make me feel good now. Two drunk gallons of it and expect to drink gailons more before I die,"

QUEER CREATURE CAUGHT. Has Head and Lege of a Dog and Bady



The discovery of these animals, or | whole preducts. fishes, or whatever one may term case of the and them, is living verification of the for the cettre is theory that all animal life has evolved | reduced, but we from water species. Bald Bleyer.

"The creature has been named the Nocturis by refentiate. It is probably the only unimal in existence to day hat is undergoing that transformation from a tich to a land antical inshort period the Nocturia will progably quit the water, taking up its name and finding its food on land like other mamminds. At present, however, it is will a fish, and cannot live or any length of time out of its namal element."

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Coffee Drinklig.

How many persons realize that cofee so disturbs direction that it proluces a muddy, yellow complexion? A ten days' trial of Postum Food toffee has proven a means, in those there is a noise ands of cases, of clearing up load apart and time

A Washin, young lady tells her expe- two years, best

"All of us-father, mother, sister space, and of and hather-had used tea and coffee r many years until finally we all had glomach troubles more or less. We were all sallow and troubled on a quarter with pimples, breath bad, disagree prize then in table taste in the mouth, and all of us latter election simply so many burdles of nerves. Do not common "We didn't realize that conce was old idea of its." the came of the trouble until one day must be haulled

ow some from a neighbor. She gave bulk will preve some Postum and told us to try is exactly the re-"Although we started to make it, and for the same we all fell some we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we

were forced to try Postum and were surprised to find it delicious. "We read the statements on the pkg., got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We were all able to digest our food ithout any trouble, each one's skin ecame clear, tongues cleaned off and rves in fine condition. We never

se anything now but Postum. There nothing like it." Name given by stum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Still keep an ead the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a reason."

According to the number of : known is about o estimate the ing apecies as a servative obser Rural New York hese species ca ince at any Sus

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Group-In this quiet Massachu-ber land and out of sight. His wife i setts value 25 years aco, there fixed watched his departure with philes a family named Crue. Their home was matic interest. andly location, three raties from other his way across the country, called to questioned closely, but he proved an One day he expled a mail hag without

Crue was a term ser, whose duties knocked on the door and then, with a tramp committed the deed, and States property, opened it and appropriately the state of th conselled lim frequents to go to out further formallty, turned the knob very harding every limits and any and eatered. Mrs. Crue cat in her kelt home carly in the kitchen falling with a stranger. The normal and remained to his labors neighbor excused himself, hald be antel sup ct. His rule was left under merely stopped to say a word of greetthe protection of a dog, who spent a larg, and then withdrew. the processor of the day hopens near Stranger Opened Door.

Mr. Cine was an ordinary New Later in the afternoon Miss Jennis and how the outsile world only swered. Then she noticed that the

If a vershord came to her door, man looked out cautiously at her. Ho whether or not be noked for alms was a stranger to her. She asked if smilliv and period about as though to learn of her empiriced state, sho currly:
doard no fear, but a tree him tood and told him to be off before her husband afternoon, to make some calls." came down stars and detected her. Then the door closed Moreover, Mrs Cine, by rea- further ado. can of her duly domestic receises. Of the history of the day, which im was strong and hardy enough to feel mediately follows, the husband is the self-cliant. Invuiably she held a only authoritative source, ite returned s'out aroun during her talks with the from Ayer Junction shortly after sunoccusional varients. She believed set. Much to his surprise, the house thoroughly that this traditional houses, was quite dark. hold weapon would serve her faith-

the home of the Crues was surround- ried to the lamp. The light partly reed with snow The adjacent woods assured him.

Then he decided to look into his immediate world was bleak and chilly wife's room, and with the lamp in one

SHE SAT

and was curiously observant. First

along the pathways of

culture and higher

thinking makes women

fingers were stained and damp.

Found Wife Murdered.

Now and then a biting wind swept | hand, he crossed the kitchen. On the

from the chimney contrasted with the ticed it, but he still had a foreboding,

regard to human emotions. We are told that the super-educated col-

lege woman is incapable of being swayed by the same deep feelings

as the child of nature who knows not the meaning of psychology

and to whom ethics and the subtleties of philosophy are reduced to

professional soman feels the same forces swaying her, but she knows

I doubt this very much. The woman of high education or the

What higher education and the professional life do for woman,

brittle snowscape.

Crue harnessed his horses and

drove away over the white road, around the windy corner of the tim-

Education Does Not

Change Woman's Reart

By MARGARET ANGLIN.

the primitive conception of right and wrong.

recgarded as neccesary for the "womanly woman."

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He wore ragged clothes. species of the race of small hoys. bettering influence, who was thoroughly conveniently convenient through the convenient form house to house Constable Reed, of Ayer, traced his movements, depth. tiny was nine-tenths death or degra-dation and one-tenth honest livelihood. Weare, N. H. The prisoner denied He failed to get a job at once. He the crime. He said that he had never

factorles needed no small boys. He her, He told the court that he loft fell among disreputable men, who told Groton during the atternoon of the order for \$15 he could seems the his statements. Wilnesses located money without any danger and him in the Crue house; a chain of cir-promptly lose himself in some other cumstantial evidence held him firmly.

But the swindled tradespeople gave timeny-respecting a denial of her the police an excellent description of motherhood-Cov. Long reprieved the the thief, and the police caught him. condemned man and ordered that he He could only say that he had needed spend the remainder of his days in

the money badly, and had taken the the state prison. across the open stretches, and whirled floor, in front of the door to the bedthe snow off the roof of the house. Be- room, was a line of discoloration. At times the thin spirals of smoke rising any other time he might not have no-Shortly after dinner Crue told his he glanced around the room, and then wife he had to hand some logs to Ayer he stooped and felt of the discolora-Junction, and expected to be late for the the raised his hand his Quickly he pushed open the door of prison.

tenth of his sordid chiidhood. No of Maria L. Crue, of Groton." It was body defended him. He went before the concluding chapter of one of the the court and received a sentence of most stirring murder stories of west-30 months. Then they took him away, ern Middlesex county. It was also

The claim has been restraint, but the woman who can control her feelings and whose made that higher edu- breeding and education have taught her that unnecessary display of cation for women chills feeling is vulgar experiences them just the same. It is this poise of the woman of culture and intellect, of business

intellect, that the devel- ability and professional standing, which gives rise to the complaint opment of the intellect that she is not capable of human sympathy and emotion. Higher education, culture and the broader life that has been opened to women in the last quarter century have done more toward to get out of the way, hung on to the increase in price and it is claimed the development of real human sympathy and feeling than all the arti-

cold and cynical in re- ficiality and affectation of the years before. There is no reason why the holiest of emotions should not be raional, nor is there any reason why woman's power of feeling be placed upon the basis of absence of higher education, The drama which reflects the emotions of real life is not confined

o the realms of the untutored to find its examples of great emotions. The development of intellect and the influence of culture and experience in professional life teach woman the law of relative values. Emotion is too valuable a thing to be trifled with, and, unlike the shallow creature who, under a cloak of hypocrisy, gives vent to rlotous emotion, the woman of higher education places a true value upon

however, is to eradicate the ostentatious display of feeling so long garded as neccessary for the "womanly woman."

Higher education cannot kill real feeling in woman; sympathy, love and affection do not need primitive or elemental expression to to experience them. Convention and good breeding necessitate self- be sincere.

was almost worse than nothing. In a general way the boy knew, as he grew wilder that other born born that other born born the same and the shortest actual running time. Silver fleels covered the complete wilder that other born born the same and the sam older, that other boys here and there | Manchester, N. H., and stole \$17. For enjoyed three nourishing meals a this crime he spent three years in the

Long Carcer of Crime.

warm. Yet it seldom occurred to him | finement aggregated 22 years, and he Stearns Kendall Abbott was in Grohis hunger and his craving for warmth, was only a month and a haif out of and, of trying to obtain employment as a see them and everybody in the town his prison taught trade-and he was knew that he was a poverty-stricken a capable man. He called at several counsator, and, therefore, according to houses and explained ta one man that

others-that he wished to purchase At the age of 14 he went to Lowell some farm property. Of one mancould furnish no references, and the known Mrs. Crue, and had never seen

One companion of the walf from Clares spent several hours in a house of illmost explained that if he forgod an repute. But he couldn't curroborate

Death Sentence Commuted. sweeting argument. Inacea, the plan | He was sentenced to be hanged, and appealed to him, for he lacked many | He was sentenced to be hanged, and an order on a firm for \$15, for work watched them building the scaffold. fice, obtained the money, divided it interested in his case, and urged Gov, with his adviser, and then went to an Long to commute the sentence. At eating house and fed heartily. The lad first the governor refused, but when one of the chief witnesses against

an order on a first for \$15, for work done, presented it at the cashler's of Wendell Phillips and others became northwest. The Rev. H. D. Robinson, Kendail, Jennie Carr, admitted herselt dered and Prof. Burke, of St. Louis, a perjurer respecting part of her tos-

Alleged Horsethief Captured. Ashland.-Lawrence Brainard, an alleged horsethief, was captured at Ashland, Identified by Under Sheriff

there. Braingrd, it, is said, hired a is Truman Webb, of Findlay, Ill. horse and buggy at Jim Falls, drove to Abbotsford and sold them for \$40. Brainard's wish to do the handsome thing by his, sweetheart, a Chippewa

from Murshal Nashold, of Columbus, old, a prominent man, killed himself from Marshal Nashold, of Columbus, old, a prominent man, killed nimself and carry afternoon women may well others at the depot has been recaptured at with oxalle acid. He was despondent avail themselves of every opportunity Globe, over his age. over his age.

The Prettiest of Doilies Chain 6, join. First row—Chain 3 for first treble larve few or no widening, and even like treble larve few or no widening, and even like treble larve few or no widening.

rochet, 19 more, making 20 t c in ring, a little, as otherwise the line would Second row-2 te in every one on stitch would be necessary at each

last row, making 40 in all, john.
Third row—Increase again on 3d st.
join. This gives 18 widenings, which re continued to the 13th row, when they are decreased enough to keep Of Cream Challis Spotted in Pale Blue, he work smooth, the last row having almost no widenings. This finishes the enter, which has 15 rows.

F. Elimemeror goes to Edgar, and the Insertion—Pourteen double crochet Rev. Michael Schooolch will take along the edge of center turn, ch 10. fasten back in 7th st, turn, half fill loop with 6 d c, equally separated by 2 picots, (made thus: ch 5, fasten in 1st Racine.-Rose McCune has comwith s c) turn, ch 16, fasten back in menced action for divorce from her 7th st on edge of center turn, ill loop with 14 d c equally separated by 6 husband, Cornelius McCune, serving a pleats, finish filling 1st loop with 6 12-year term in the state prison for shooting and attempting to kill Miss | d c and 2 pleots, make 7 d c along edge, turn, ch 16, fasten in top of 1st Dorothy Nelson less than a year ago, loop, turn, fill loop with 14 d c and picots, as at first. Repeat around mat

Now eh 11, and catch in highest Loan Men Elect Officers. pleot of ouch loop, all around inser-Ean Claire.-The State Loan Building association elected Frank Armitage, of Milwackee, president, G. W. Johnson, of Oshkosh, secretary and E. McGill, of Appleton, treasurer. Appleton gets the next meeting. New Broke Up Gambling Games. Beloit.-Sheriff Collier, of Winne-

tion, make 2 rows of plain t c. widen

ing enough to keep the work smooth then make the border. leputies. No conflict has taken place Border-Fourteen d e on edgo o mat, turn, ch 10, fasten back in 7th st turn, half fill loop with 6 d c and 2 picois (as in the insertion), turn, ch 16 fasten back in 7th st on edge, turn, fill loop with 14 d c and 6 picots, finish Torkville and Raymond drainage filling 1st loop with 6 d c and 2 picots, d e on edge, turn, ch 16, fasten in top of 1st loop, turn, one-third fill with 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 1 d c, turn, of the causi, bids to be received on ch 12, fasten back in 10th st (or top September 10. The canal will be nine of opposite loop), turn, half fill with 2

16, fasten back in 10th st. turn, Oll loop with 14 d c and 6 picots, finish New Richmond.—A Wisconsin Cen-tral freight train was wrocked near filling next loop. Then make 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, here and two of three mon were stealing a ride were killed. The third was badly injured. One of the dead men

t d c in next unfinished loop, turn, ch 16, fasten in top of last finished loop, turn, 2 d c. picot, 1 d c in loop, turn, ch 12, fasten in top of opposite loop, next loop with 1 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, husband and wife, write to the wife 2 d c, pleot, 2 d c, picot, 2 d c, then last and include a mention of her husloop with 1 d c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 2 d band in expressing your appreciation, c. This completes one scallop, of viz.: "It was very kind of you and which there should be 19 for this doily. Mr. B. to think of me and to send The last rows of treale crochet on so charming a glft, etc."

the actual fastening of bodice is down the center back. The yoke is outlined with strans of allk ornamented with buttons; a strup is also placed round 1 c, picot, 2 d c, picot, 1 d c, turn, ch the showe below the puff. Walstband of silk. Materials required: 6½ yards,

delaine, % yard lace, 11/2 yard silk, 9 buttons, and 11/2 yard bodice lining. Letter of Acknowledgment. A bride writes a cordial note to each person who is so kind as to send a turn, 12 d c and 5 picots in loop, finish gift. If a present is received from a

enjoy the summer evening in the air,

the daytime heat has abated.

s a chestaut?

so that the bed need not be sought till

Post-Why is it Quips has stonned

writing jokes on the boarding house

eefsteak of late? Does he think it

started boarding of late, and he finds,

the tough becisteak is no joke,-Chi

Bard-No, but you see Quips has

HOT DAY PHILOSOPHY To beguile one's mind into the be-, to be tranquil and reserve for the cool

lief, nay, knowledge, that the hot mornings and evenings weather, although perhaps slightly which require exertion. enervating, is not, after all, especially A screened veranda, if one lives in distressing, is part of a wise philoso a neighborhood where gaats and mosphy. It is possible for people to heat quitoes are numerous, gives the famthemselves to a degree of discomfort lly an agreeable immunity from these quite unnecessary and exasperating, small pests, and makes it possible to and most wearing in its effect on the son goes on with her work or her recreation and gives as little thought as may be to the rising temperature, Darkened rooms are cooler than those on which the uninterrupted sun falls all day long, yet it is an error to sufficient light, says the Chicago Trib- cago Daily News.

If idleness is ever pardoned, it is when summer indicates that the

It becomes necessary occasionally ing the extreme heat of midday and When your time comes don't annoy with your screams .- Atchison

Omaha, Neh Dunking keresene for commenfixe coten station from o golla may not The grover is mut by quality

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It is a matte into brachir

lendence Joy ompositively. Into Legitor 5 grow to much for a terr and venie man f the Wisconsta-A creature with a head and four is safe to say to Although scientists have known; The fact has: look" at one of these strange water they eas a securidoss, but few of them have ever been yours were so t

> Thus, the cross manuro be i pro Were Pleid r those secured ; That ly to a t free ware of the ductiven as at 3 manured trees !

AGING TREES

In my orchar COST. BESTA A. PU four year old for taken this exter feel sare that I

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TO HOSTESS

Give a Measuring Party -A Foreostess --- Unique Engagement An-- Choosing Partners.

Snapping mottos for "Polly"s birth-

Condies of all sizes. Prizes for "bridge" party. Revis fans and lanteins Hall rear penells and programmes, Bolt, of "baby" ribbon, Trisce paper napkins.

Supply of (clasors and pap r dell-

This list solved the problem of why the wonderful little woman never g the districted trips to the cross-. The conditione, how she was ready for cheme proposed by the joing proph, why she could make the chil-, ou live, dren for at that the day was rainy, . . . ment and why she was called the "most popular hoses on the faland."

at on parity

Tor choosing partners are matching minul crackers, which are hidden Onoughout the rooms. Matching flower far ers is another pretty way when the . . but company to not too large enough varieties of flowers. Have two Most one alike; carnations of all atco to shades, roses, violets, pansies, illies, Another way is to put the initials or

the first name of the girls in envelopes ate, and pass them to the men; the cracker alphabet letters to be obtained from the large grorery stores may be used. of course this method is only of use in on has a cowd well known to each other. A the comment and boliv way to pair off is to play the oldrishloned game of silent "blind man's buff" Make a circle, blindfold one at a time, place in the center with a cane, then the one the touches is the partner. Of course it is softene dinner arranged so that a "boy" points to a s canno whith "girl" and vice cersic MADAME MURRISH

Prettiest of Doilies

thath center and outer edge should weble have few or no widening, and even lap conce name a little, as otherwise the face would be too full, in which case a skipped witch would be necessary at each scallop. The right which A PRETTY AND GIRLISH FROCK.

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graphy to keep Of Cream Challis Spotted in Pale Blue, Lace and Silk Used. are an how the

This is a pretty girlish dress for summer wear; it is made in a cream challis finely spotted in pale blue. The full skirt is gathered into the waisthand and is trimmed at the foot with three crossfolds of the delaine. The hodice has a yoke and lower part of sleetes of cream lace over silk; detaine is tucked where it joins the yoke and is stitched down for a few inches. The center forms a box-pleat,



nted with fancy buttons, though

otherd all with the actual fastening of bodice is down the center back. The yoke is outlined with straps of silk ornamented with half fill with 2 buttons; a strap is also placed round I de turn, ch the sleeve below the puff. Walstband Materials required: 614 yards; delaine, 3, yard lace, 114 yard silk, 9,

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DAY PHILOSOPHY

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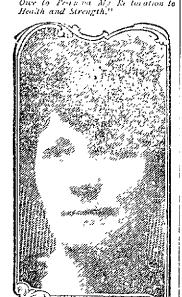
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Take It Easy.

It becomes necessary occasionally of madday and When your time comes don't annor tomen may well others with your screams.—Atchison

LIEDERKRANZ, Writes ; " Three Years Apa My System Was Ir a Eur Dozen Condition Owe to Peruna My Returation t Health and Strength!

MISS LEOPOLD, SEC'Y



MISS KICKA LEOPOLD

MISS RICKA LEOPOLD, 127 Main of growth are Hinstrated; a shows the celeranz, writes: hree years ago my system was in terrible run-down condition and I was | All are very much enlarged. broken out all over my body. I began In treating to exterminate the pest, do not interfere with cultivation, and to be worried about my condition and I dust the young plants when wet with we call our orchards as they are now was glad to try anything which would dew, with plaster of Paris mixed with medium-headed and have gotten them

a fine blood remedy and torne, and I soon found that it was worthe of praise. Early is to simply brush the larvae from "A few bottles changed my condition | the plants. It is a good thing ordinar materially and in a short time I was fly to allow fowls to run in the asparaall over my fromble.

"I lowe to Perma my restoration to health and strength. I am glind to endorse it." gus beds. It is generally advised when shoots, for beetles will deposit their

Peru-na Restores Strength. Mrs. Hettie Green, R. R. 6, Julia, Ill.,

terites: "I had enturn and felt miserable. I began the use of Fernia and legan to improve in every way. My head does not hurt me so much, my appetite is good and I am gaining in flesh and strength." KEROSENE IS HER TIPPLE.

the Gallon. Omaha, Neb-Dirpking kerosene has dethroned the reason of Caroline are only good for exhibition or for ex-

Girl in an Omaha Hotel Drinks it by

Duckstein, a mald at the Utopia hotel, and she is now a raying mamac. The woman, whose home is in Burlington, la, was at one time a hard drinker of whisks. This drink became too weak for her and she mixed

ping the whisky altogether, sho be came a ketosene fiend. by the lecality in which they grow, Police Surgeon Elmore was trying pacify the woman the other mornsolls may not thilve on the heavy soils. ing, but she refused treatment until he promised to bring her a gallon of kerosene. Whisky was offered her, I ever grew would not sell on account as his varieties. The best strawberry but she refused it, and she offered a of a white tip. I have now discarded fine watch she was wearing for a lt. People buy fruit by the eye and

kerosene with whisky. Finally drop

glass of kerosene Local physicians state that it is currents, there is no use in planting the flist case of the kind under their the small kinds, as the public is deobservation. The mixture of whisky manding the larger varieties regardand kerosene, to the drinking of which the woman had become addlet plant the following: Moore's Early, ed, she called "kerosene highballs." Worden, Concord, Niagara, Woodraft But these highballs are now distaste. Red. Of strawberries I would recomfal to her and she drinks her kere mend Warfield, Senator Dunlap and Aroma. Of goosebearies I would plant sene "straight"

"Kerosene, that's what I want," sho | Downing. The best currents are declared "I drink it straight now, Pomona and Cherry. the real, unadulterated product of Rockefeller's big combine. It makes me feel good. It's the only drink that They Come into Bearing Later, But does make me feel good now. Ivo drunk gallous of it and expect drink gallous more before I die "

QUEER CREATURE CAUGHT. Has Head and Legs of a Dog and Body

Oconomowoe, Wis,-When is a fish

ot a fish? The answer is in posseson of Dr. E. S. Bleyer, of St. Louis, at mesent living here. A creature with a head and four fish, with gills, was captured on the

Although scientists have known that such an animal existed in the Wisconsin lakes, and at one time a the New Jersey experiment station Review, he passed by field after field with attractive variations. Selection delegation of French and German pro-with peaches, in which it was ob-fessors came to this country to "get a served that on the unmanured land look" at one of these strange water

fishes, or whatever one may term them, is living verification of the theory that all animal life has evolved from water species. Said Bleyer: "The creature has been named the

Noctures by scientists. It is probably the only animal in existence to-day hat is undergoing that transformaion from a fish to a land animal, in short period the Nocturis will probbly quit the water, taking up its iome and finding its food on land like other mammals. At present, however, it is still a fish, and cannot live or any length of time out of its naural element."

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that cofee so disturbs digestion that it proluces a mundy, yellow complexion? A ten days' trial of Postum Food Coffee has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up bad complexions. A Washn, young lady tells her expe-

"All of us-father, mother, sister and brother-had used ten and coffee

many years until finally we all and stomach troubles more or less. "We were all sallow and troubled with pimples, breath bad, disagreepense than in the field and have the able taste in the mouth, and all of us latter clear to improve or crop in full.

Do not confound this work with the simply so many bundles of nerves. "We didn't realize that coffee was old idea of bearing age trees. They raspberry plantation needs cultivation. the cause of the trouble until one day se ran cut of coffee and went to borow some from a neighbor. She gave bulk will prevent shipping them. It them with that almost discarded bar some Postum and told us to try is exactly the same process as is used blow, throwing the dirt from them at.

"Although we started to make it, we all felt sure we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we vere forced to try Postum and were urprised to find it delicious. "We read the statements on the

okg., got more and in a month and a to estimate the total number of existialf you wouldn't have known us. ing species as at least 1,000,000. Con-We were all able to digest our food servative observers hold, remarks Rural New Yorker, that a majority of vithout any trouble, each one's skin ecame clear, tongues cleaned off and erves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by ance at any Sunday school picnic. Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. lead the little book, "The Road to

8POTTED ASPARAGUS BEETLE.

Insect Which Does Much Damage to

One of the nests that affect the as

the Twelve spotted Asperagus beetle.

The Insert is red with 12 black spots

early in the spring and after halching

dants. In the accompanying cut after

culture, some of the important stages

dust the young plants when wet with

catting the asparagus to leave a tow

eggs on these and they may then be

WHAT TO PLANT.

Calls for Careful Consideration.

WELL-FED TREES.

Last Longer Than Those Underfed.

It is a matter of common observa-

AGING TREES BEFORE PLANTING.

Can Be Done by the Farmer to Advan

tage If He Economizes on Space.

In my orchard I started to test a

plan that I am working out much more

extensively on my own farm, that of

out, says A. Sulley, of Connecticut.

four-year-old trees in the orchard, nu

them in a nursery row about two feet

planted in the orchard. Grow them

and for the same purpose.

Insect Species.

According to Folsom's Entomology,

these species can be found in attend-

A vinevardist has this to say about

cut down and destroyed.

MORTICULTURE

scading our annie trees very low or is low as we could keep them, but ance that time we found it impossible give our orchard clean cultivation. or rather intensive entitivation, with ie trees that way, and we are gradually working them higher.

We would now call them medium

MEDIUM HEADED TREES.

ls the Best Form If the Orchard In

height, are heading them as low as ribbon and lare, bits of linen, lawn we can give them thorough cultivaor slik are simply wenderful, if they happen to fall into skilled hands, tuon and eass under them with teams, carago, plants in the middle west is and this is becoming the practice in while even the veriest amateur can this vicinity at this time, writes a produce really charming results, sup-Cumberland County (EL) correspondent of the Farmers' Review. I think little or no cost beyond industry. there is very little in high or low do a great deal of damage to the young head as to borers. High heads are a to take with you on your summer trip little more and to sun-scale unless the Chittenden, of the department of agibtwo. A gayly printed cretonne bag fo southwest. Probably the high-headed trees would lose more apples in a for space) is a boon, and what is oven storm than low-headed ones, but the low-headed ones sometimes thresh the of white or unbleached muslin, in ground and knock some of the fruit which to send the clothes away. It off and the limbs touching the ground should be plainly marked with your are apt to have poor and bad colored

Would advise to keep the heads as low as you can to cultivate under, as you can do a better job of spraying on a low head than on a high headed ree, and do it more rapidly, also easier to keep caterpillars or other insects off low finit trees and much easier to gather the fruit. boetle; b, the egg; c, newly hatched larva; d, full grown larva; and e, pupa. We aim to keep our tree heads as

low as possible to have them so they we call our orchards as they are now some arsenical polson. During hot as near right as we can put them and weather frequently all that is neces, cultivate.

PRUNING.

Use of Paint in Covering Wounds Prevent Decay and Killing of Tree.

Pruning a tree in a dormant state inulates growth, while pruning in unamer, that is, through the growing eason, in June and July, checks the growth. If we understand this princi-Selection of Variety of Grape Vine e we are able to do some good pruning of our trees. But it is a fact that more trees have been ruined by overprinting than by not enough



Tree Ruined by Careless Pruning. The strawberry that does well on light (The rotten hole goes into the heart of the tree. It would not have rotted if the The grower must study his soil as well

pruning. This, however, is no excuse for not pruning at all. Judicious pruning of fruit and ornamental trees not by quality. As to gooseherries and is just as necessary in successful orcharding and the tree growing as any other work. There is no excuse, however, for the less of quality. Of grapes I would

wanton neglect that results in the the disaster of cutting both for the damage illustrated above. A little paint smeared over the wound would have saved the tree.

A PROFIT IN FARMING.

1 Many Cases It Can Be Realized Only as One Studies the Need of Soils.

If a man is not making a profit out of any crop he should at once abandon it, unless indeed he has found out tion that fruit trees on thin soils come how to do better in the future than in ato bearing early, exhibit a strong the past with that particular crop. tendency toward fruitfulness, for a But a man will not abandon an uncomparatively short time, and die, and profitable crop unless he finds out that trees on good, strong land come that it is unprofitable. This point of into bearing as a rule somewhat later, ascertaining the profits is one that grow to much greater size, and live has been widely neglected by cultivafor a very much greater number of fors of the soil, with the results that years, says H J. Waters, director of some pieces of land have year after the Wisconsin experiment station. It year been worked and yet have in no A creature with a head and four is safe to say that well fod trees may case paid a profit. This working of Anthropologists will tell us that the holy of a have more than double the number of unprofitable land is along the same women dress to catch beaux and Darproductive years than those which are line as the keeping of cows that are win gives long pages to prove that the

every year eating up their own value, I pretty colors, stripes, spots and forms results of an experiment conducted by mer, says a writer in the Farmers' luck of individuals endowed by chanco the crops secured at the end of eight seed plus the harvesting expenses, to as respects humankind that play of by about \$96,500. dogs, but few of them have ever been yours were so small as to vory mate seen.

The discovery of these animals, or whole productive period, while in the whole productive period, while in the have ever been that yours were so small as to vory mate pense involved. Last year was not a animals and primitive races, it may be adverged for the pense involved. Last year was not a national so animals and primitive races, it may be a volution is obsolete. Among wild pense involved. Last year was not a national so animals and primitive races, it may be a volution is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses, to a volution is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses, to a volution is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved. Last year was not a national production of the other labor and expenses, to a volution is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved. Last year was not a national production is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved. Last year was not a national production is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved. Last year was not a national production is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved. Last year was not a national production is obsolete. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved. The pense involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals. The penses involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals. The penses involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals. The penses involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals. The penses involved animals are penses involved animals are penses involved animals. The penses involved animals are penses involved animal case of the manured land the average those fields were in the habit of hear- knows anything knows that nowadays for the entire period was not only not ing the kind of crops noticed. It is in cultured communities women dress reduced, but very materially increased. certain that the cultivators of those fields had never seriously contemplat. In the companies of comprehending and nured trees, after those receiving no ed the question of profit and loss. manure had practically ceased to hear, Such fields should be laid aside till ments of feminine dress. For whose were greater proportionately than their owner can work out some admiration, for example, is the bride's those secured previous to that time scheme of making them profitable, trousseau created? It is evidently and scheme of making them profitable, trousseau created? It is evidently and confessedly beyond the bridegroom's provers and he ignores it—stupid thing trees were at their very height of pro- the acquiring of expert knowledge on ductiveness at the time when the unsoils. manured trees had practically ceased

ORCHARD NOTES.

No stock in the ownard, please! 'Tis more important to grow a ormiess apple than a seedless one, Keep an eye on the trees which were budded last month. Don't let the ties choke them.

Look out for pear blight. Promptly brushes get wet. After thoroughly cut out every diseased twig or branch. wetting the liristles, place the brushes. growing the orchard before I plant it Eternal vigilance is the price of pear success. This is, instead of planting three or Stop cultivating the orchard, Sow

some kind of a winter cover-crop. Try a combination of oats and crimson apart and trim about the same as if clover. It isn't fair always to blame the two years, pull up, trim agoin, and nurseryman every time a tree dies.

again plant them, giving them more Sometimes the fault may be found space, and at the end of two more pearer home. Sometimes to the orchard. I have Now is a go Now is a good time to lay in a supply taken this experiment far enough to of barrels and other fruit packages, feel sure that I can grow 1,000 trees and to get the packing house in readon a quarter of an acre at less eviness for business.—Farm Journal.

Need Cultivation. The old as well as the newly set must be handled on or near the farm For the reds which are given to sendwhere they are to be used, as the ing out new canes, we like to plow

> dle with a cultivator. Test Your Milk A small Babcock tester and a little

attention occasionally to testing samthe number of insect species already known is about 300,000, and it is safe ples of each cow's milk, with a record of weights taken one day a week, will show which cows pay a profit and which you are boarding free.

The farm must be a little republic in which there is a recognized head. That head must be the father. Close Still keep an eye open for tent cat- beside him must be the mother. If the erpillar nests on trees. And keep a law of love rules, no other law rosene torch always ready. ____ he necessary. cherry pie, maybe."

NOTES ABOUT NEEDLEWORK. COULD NOT KEEP UP. Broken Down, Like Many Another How Many Dainty Dress Accessories Woman, with Exhausting Kid-

- B

ney Troubles.

May Be Easily Made.

Litten hags, either in white or cal

ors, and embroidered in the owner's

own monogram, are one of the latest

whims of fashion, and a very sensible

one it is, for these bags not only give

a finishing touch to the linear cus-

tume, but can be put in the tub al-

posing her taste is good, and all at

While you are planning the things

namo written in indelible ink.

Those who make their afghans will

There is the biscuit stitch

be delighted with the number of pret-

ty stitches that are being used this

which is raised, and on the right side

inches long. The reverse side, show

attractive. Made in browns, from a

beautiful coverlid. - Chicago Daily

COLORING IN MILK.

Utah Food Commissioner Teils How

It May Be Detected.

There are several ways, according

John Peterson, food commissioner

ing matter in milk may be detected.

If an audine dve has been added to

givo a rich, creamy appearance to

with the milk, after first heating the

thetly orange line. If caramel has

been employed the curds will turn

brown with the addition of the vinc-

gar. Whenever milk or every is al-

lowed to stand in a clear glass hottle

for 12 hours or more it will separate

lower layer is yellow It is a arouf of

the presence of artificial coloring of

cream is kept in a warm place for 48

hours, and slill remains sweet, it is

pretty safe to assume that a preserv-

For the Home Dressmaker.

Not a few home dressmakers over-

been tampered with.

hound to be the result.

as "home-made" at once.

board.

per. Don't forget to do plenty

tacking and pressing. To neglect

these two points stamps a garment

Always shrink a new braid before

sewing to a skirt. In shortening a

skirt pattern, too, always fold a plait

across the middle of the pattern.

Nover shorten from the top or bot-

Woman's Fondness for Finery.

that he is. Dress, in short, is a fine

art which women pursue in and for

itself and the educated tasts they

bring to hear upon it lifts it above all

other decorative arts.—Baltimore Sun.

To Clean Combs.

Brushes and combs can be perfectly

cleansed with clear water and ammo-

nia. Do not let the handles of the

back downward, in the sunshine, and

Good Mouth Wash.

terino and glycerine make an excel-

Product of the Times.

The well bred man of pleasure is

gradually dying out and giving place

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Honesty Before Everything

"Be honest, work hard, and save,"

said John D. Rockefeller to his Cleve

and Sunday-school class. "Honesty

s the basis of all character, and ther

an be no real success without it."

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ow swallowing a \$100 diamond; in

Cincinnati they found that a catfish

had swallowed a gold bracelet, and

now a Pittsburg bulldog has, swal-

lowed \$19.73 in money. These stories

Ancient History.

withstand the stones from my sling,"

said David the night before the bat

can hand him a piece of restaurant

tle, "but there are other stones.

"That guy Goliath may be able to

are getting hard to swallow.

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man in the gathering. Col. "Iko" reached down into his sition to the congressional free seed pocket, pulled out a roll of money and | i peeled off five \$100 bills. "I will just bet you \$500 I am right, of Utah, in which the presence of col- he said.

> "Walt until I get a pen and ink" A cold look came into Col. "lke's" lection of Goethe's letters. Thirty four eyes. "What do you want a pen and ink pected that the rest of the letters, for?" he asked.

"I'll take you," said the other.

"Why, I want to write a check for \$500 to cover your bet." Col. "Ike" put his money back in his pocket.

said, "for if this is going to be a check into watery and creamy layers If the bet I'll make it \$5,000."-Saturday Evenlag Post. How Emperor William is Battling Against a Dangerous Heredity.

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Should be at the County Seat

We, the undersigned Republican Attorneys rosiding at Grand Rapids dish for the north pole which urgo the nomination of J. J. Jeffrey



Madison is the seat of justice in this State, and for that reason the Attorney General and Suprome Court more about women than the Section (St. Judges live there Grand Rapids, clubs and more about the manners of rson the scat of Justice in this who can tell where story gentleman to visit relatives County Judge both live here At and every lady lives She is seen in present all county officers live here all lands and in all chimes, and By law most of them are required to speaks all tongues. God bless her!" his here Every one of these county | Fire Works at State Fair. officials constanty needs the advice of Committees The voters of the to the grounds after the daily pro County who have any business at the grammes Some little idea of the County Seat will find it more conven nent and less expensive, to have all the county officers together at the county seat The District Attorney should be here not only because it is a matter of convenience, but because

it is practically a necessity Respectfully yours, Louis A Bauman, J O Davis, flight of manumoth meteoric balloons, Chas D Briere, G Hambrecht, Geo H Metcalf, H I Gardner, D W Hitchcock B M Vaughan

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Candidate for Sheriff.

charging the tints of the primrose, I hereby announce my candidacy trops, laburaum blossoms, the dis for the office of Sheriff on the charge of four national bombs of republican ticket, subject to the large size, in red, white and blue, approval of the voters at the primary display of numerous great rockets. lection to be held on Sept 4th, and presentation of the beautiful "South solicit the votes and support of all ern Cross," an artistic aerial nevelty these who think the western part of with confusion of intermittent changthe county should be represented by ing colors, and many other wonderful specialties State Fair week Sept, some officer at the county seat

Pittaville, Wis For District Attorney.

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of electing a representative of the Announcement.

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Joseph Soriety, Aug. 21

in the night They never drop down out of the sky life rain ready to be utilized / Booms are nothing more or less than a tremendous revival of business which invariably follows the persudent efforts of energetic citizens, who get up carly in the morning and bestir themselves as if they meant to conquer, who plan wisely and comprehinsively, and who utilize the resources and advantages of the town in which they live. The superior business actively denominated in a "boom" in the common vernacular of the day is rarely ever the results spring of a skillfully airanged plan accompanied by Judicious action Natural conditions may prove a val nable auxiliary, but the real generat ing cause has in the energy and com probensive chility by which they are

A Question of Booms.

Booms never strike a sleepy town

They never slip in a place like a thiof

bicked More towns die for want of confidence on the part of husiness men and lack of public spirit than from my other cause. When a man in search of a home or business location goes into a town and finds every thing brim tall of hope and enthus main over the prospects of the place and all carnestly at work to build it up he soon becomes imbued with the time spirit and as a result be drives down his stakes and goes to work with the sine interest. When how ever, he councy to a town where every one expresses doubt and apprehension for its fating prospects and moping and indulging in mountful complaints, he naturally thinks that it is no place for lum, and at once shakes the dust off his feet, while he pulls out with all nessible speed for since other laculativ

It is the same way with the finan CHI and manufacturer If a town or In the past when the county was july holds out no inducements to him but now surely is the time to strike Any community of live men has in

> ano Journal relephone Operators' Troubles Are Many

Marccent meeting of the Indopen dent Telephone association, held at Pearm III, one of the speakers said

students to talk to is out if one of the bundleds of stress connected with the phone are leasened if the coil in the attitle earlier and arriving a little earlier and arriving a little coil in the stress to make the total in the late than at present.

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aboro (ho carth At least that is the conclusion torget that she is a human being and this trip, resides or duily bread "

arry be a lady although she tools for The speaker closed by proposing the following toast Here s to the telephone girl An amploye who does the most work and

violet, pausies, passion flower, helio

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suffers the most abuse for the money she recarres Who does more favors that are unappreciated by those upon Plainfield Saturday night to attend whom they are conferred Who gets consuce for her bad deeds, and silence their mother a Trad butchday There for her good ones. Who knows more were over thirty members of the the county on budge matters the about men than the sociologist does, family present clubs, and more about the manners of

being the County Seat, is for the children than the teacher does and left on Tuesday for Fairfax Minn,

Geo B Brazeau will leave the

latter part of the week for the state of Washington for an oxtended visit

SIGEL.

The night visitors to the State Gust and Tookla Blomquist of the District Attorney The same is true of the County Board and its to the grounds after the daily pro visiting friends and lotatives here The home of Mr and Mrs Abe Johnson was brightened by the arrival

Could they be made to see, How grace and beauty is combined By using Rocky Mountain Tea Johnson & Hall Co

Rev. Strum held meeting at the iome of Chas Blomquist Tuesday mination of the park and grounds, with constantly changing colors,

Miss Mary Coleman, who has been amployed in Deluth, Munn for the which arise with dazzling brilliancy past year, is visiting here changing as they rise, to a spiral Misses Baidsna and Floy Berg wer formation, leaving in their wake n Grand Rapids ón Friday seantiful cornscations, which slowly

Eric Cramstedt Sandayed at home

ast week with her sister, Mis Joe K!appa and family The dance at Possley's Hall Wed nesday night was not very well attended, due to excessive rain. Ail

that were present report a good time the same as usual School opens next Tuesday, Sept

propare for another years' work Curtis Crotteau gave a chicken Saturday night A very chowder

large crowd gathered to make away with the soup which was said to be home now, being formerly employed Geo Surdick who was mairied in

at the Dixon Hotel in your city A polly crowd of young people Democratic Committee Meeting Democratic Committee Meeting gathered at the home of Stephen A meeting of the precinct, ward. Suider, Friday night to spend the

vicinity. Music and games were the

chief enjoyments Wiscousin, on the sixth day of September, A D 1906, for the purpose Hay Fover and Summer Colds Victims of hay fever will experience

- **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

SARATOGA

Walter Adams, who has been visit Miss Ruth Boorman is visiting ing his brother Will on the runch for two months returned to Change on A L Pike sold his team to O Tuesday

nummas of Grand Rapids last week Will Stout returns to Change in S II Calby of Nekoosa visited Saturday after spending a week with M. H. Munger visited his daughter, his brother Tony on Chicago Avenue Ismil Ricker and Mr Sublecky of Mrs Wm Harcon at Biron a tew Adams county are on the mersh a present

Road Supt Will Mitthows has re picnic it Player given by the St turned home from baying with Mile Miss Myitle Scott of Plainfield is Matthews

Mis Shraeder and Children ind unting her grandparents, Mr and sister Miss Rose Wohleben will so back to Chacago in a week or two They have been spending the past two months with their father in Adams county Roy Dollapp held deduction set

tonaten, nowers more liver of the lithy tissue in every organ. Moret Lake Hollisters Rocky Mount in Tea 15 cents, ter or liblets. Johnson & vices in the Mothodist church las Mat Hemmis and M. H. Manger Sunday Mussis Wood and Miller of Grand sere Buena Vista visitore last Sat

Rapids with in Sataloga on Sunday SHERRY

School will open nost. Monday

Mis Saiah Whitney is enfortaining

During the windstorm of last week

the roof of Herman lantz's barn was

Jas O Connel has gone

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If Winana of Highmore, South Dakota, visited old friends at this nlace this week A number of the young Mechanites mi daughter from Chlengo

attended the dance at the county line | Saturday night Mi and Mrs E Smart of Nokoosa were the guests of Mr and Mis A

Smart of this place Sunday Henry Blood has a couple of sick horns Amold Krohn spont Sunday relatives at Almond

Summer Diarrhoen in Children. During the hot weither of the sum mer months the first minima il loose ness of a child's howels should have immediate itiention so is locheck the immediate ittention so is to check the to disc see before it becomes serious. All it that is necessary is a few doss of Chamberhams (one, Choleia and Drivitiona Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleans the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, pastor of the Pirst M. I., church, Lattle Palls Minn writes. We have used Chamberhams Colle, Choleia and Drivitiona Remedy in

Colic, Cholert and Drurhoca Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for sum mer disorders in children. Sold by 19 dy Drug & Jewelry Co n decided इप्रस्करण क

NEKOOSA

Application has been made to the are recovering rapidly Wisconsin Control railread to run trains between Nekoosa and Grand Rapids to accomplate students resid thritty firmer the knows ing in this city who will attend high height sunshine may hast but actory in school at Grand Rapids. It is not yet be prepares for the showers which are so hable to Johow. So it should be ing in this city who will attend high "The telephone girl has no right known whether the time of the any anyone is hound to respect. She beloose branch train will be changed druring and choice morbus may secrete wants to talk to is out if one students to warrant if this may be warring Christians Coli Chol in

Capt E Menott, of Missoula, current, for lightning for that the Mont, was here this week visiting dunned dabtor utuses to answer the liquids. Mr Monett is an old resid importune creditor for the fact that out of this county having hived at the delayed train his made up time, Centralia and Port, Edwards bittoen for the fact that the dress did not got years 1go He attended the Grand Porter were shopping in Grand Rap Army encampment at Minneapolis, ids on Saturday

Otto II Stewert writes us under communion in the Unthelic clinic mautes before the fire broke out In date of August 7 that he will sail on Sunday fact she is to blame for all things from Potsdam on August 21, on board daughter of Ca and Rapids are visiting ail on turth under the tarth and the Biemen, to arrive in New York on the 21st He will make a short her patents, Mr and Mis T Sitles stop at Oshkosh, where his brother, this week A little love, a hille wealth arrived if if we judge by those who Ernest Siewert, who is with him on

Mr and Mrs Thomas Footit went to Almond on Thursday to attend the funeral of their little grand daughter Lucy Footit, who died from burns re ington was visiting her numerous ceived while attempling to start the friends in the village for a couple of fire in the cook stove at her home days last week

Find Downing of Dovierville has inst Wodnesday ovening moved his family into one of Di S L and Ernest Stevens drove to Morse's houses in our village a family reunion there on Sunday, w L Noltret our churman, ha been a visitor in different parts of past week of which committee he is

Mrs Frank Nash, of Port Edwards, a member

Mon Past Sixty in Danger More than half of mankind

say, ye us of age sufter from kidney and bladder disorders, usually endingement of prostrate glunds. This is both prinful and dangerous and Foley's Kidney Cine should be taken if the first sign of danger as it corrects regularities and has a med many old men of this discree Mr Rodney Bainett, Rockport, Mo, writes, 'I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of boley's Kidney Cine, I feel better than Thire for twen it years, although I am now 91 years, old "Daily Drug & Jeweiry Co sixty years of age suffer from kidney

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August Ruitz has gone to Mil wankee to work School will commence in district No 3 next Monday with Miss Agner

Keenan as teacher Quite a severe storm visited this section of the country last Iunglay doing considerable damage to com

and buck wheat. Misses Anna Keenan and Louise Miss Mary Perch spent several days Kidd of Dextervillo visited with

friends here Monday
Antou Dolondoff of Richfield was a msiness caller in our town last Sal urday.

Elma and Willie Sanger of Nakoosa who have been guests of their grand parents here, returned home last Sanday.

Services were held at the Catholic and Bertha Akey as assistant. Get church at Babcock last Sunday Six your school books ready children, and teen children received Hely Com' munistered the sacrement

Robert Sanger of Nekoosa was a guest at the Hass home Saturday and Misses Lena and Rose Seebrough attended the wedding of their uncle

field last Wednesday, to a lady from that town His muny friends here wish him a long and happy walded Anyone deuring to buy a farm

miles south of Babcock can do well by writing to Mrs Seboba Mrs Carl Sanger is on the sick A dance was given at the chee

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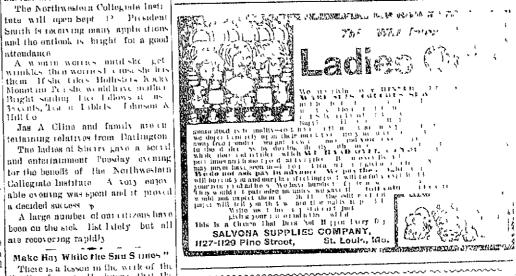
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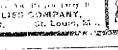
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-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS ---- I

Wm. Pouse of Merrill was calling on friends in the city Friday, Joseph Arpin of Bruce is in the city visiting his relatives here.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was in the city shopping on Friday. Jun Snyder has resigned his position at the N. Reiland Moat Market A danotitor was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beardsley on Thuisday Charles Natwick transacted busi--Wausan Record. ress in Balweck and Daty on Friday.

We notice by the press dispatches that the Europeans are robbing the American tourists; that is holding back bome. them up for prices that are all out of proportion to the service rendered. That settles it: we won't go to Europe this winter.

-Of the new plays preduced this year, "As Told in the Hills" is one of the few that have been booked for appearance here that will be seen with the original cast. The engagement is for one night only Friday, Aug. 31st at the Grand Opera House. J. W. Riley of Janesville is spend

John Strange, candidate for lioutenant-gove nor on the republican ticket, was in the city on Thursday fore she died she called her sister to doubt but he impressed those that he lowing lines. met very favorably. The Winninger company closed

Saturday ovening after holding forth a week at the opera house. This And since I have no gold to give, company gives us some of the best shows that appear in this city and while the attendance is not always as large as the company would like is soveral days the past week looking see it, our people are always glad to

know that they are going to visit us. D. W. Compton, who was in attend- of this city, and Miss Katherine Sher ance at the reunion of the old soldier: at Minneapolis, was a caller at the Miss Kute Sheedan of Necedali to Pribune office on Friday. He was Monday evening from an extended very outhusinglic over the trip that were taken to Necedah and the funerthe old soldiers made and claimed al was held at the Catholic church that it would be impossible to say of that place Friday, Aug. 21th, with enough in praise of the manner in interment in Necedal cometery. which the people treated the old

> soldiers and their friends during their stay at the requien. Charles H. Murphy, agod 32, conductor on the Northwestern road was found dead in bed at John Mc Givern's hotel, North Fond du Las Friday morning. He was to go or t on the road that morning and a call no re pouse. Upon investigation

odrama, "As Told in the Hills" is asloop, but was dead. Douth is supannounced for one night Friday, Aug. posed to have resulted from heart lisease. Bossert Bros departed for Pitts -The original cast which is much larger and better than that of the vilto on Tuesday where they have a large amount of coment adawalk to average molodrama will be seen in the new play, "As Told in th Hills" during its engagement at the

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Siorck spent Wm. Piltz and Joe Grandshaw, lead: g leasiness men of Rudolph, were went to visit with Mr. and Mrs. in the city on Monday transacting Oarsten Otto Mr. Sierck reports happy paronis of a ten pound baby the streets there were a sight to bein the macadam and the sidewalks birds returning, and where have they were strewn about town in a promis- been all this time? cuous manner that indicated that a

älst.

Monroe county at its last session put wild pigeons which once frequente They claimed that being at the laving seen large colonies of then county sont under expense they were along the Cloquet River in Minnesott entitled to their per diem, although and numbers have also appeared in the question. Judge Fruit has just The Imperial Orchestra, played for rendered a decision in which he holds Green Bay and Western Excur a dance at Dancy on Friday. On that members are not entitled to pay Sept. 10th they will play for a grand for the Sundays that may intervene

There is a movement among huntmen as well as hunters to pay liconso.

protection of game, while the anglers trip. This is the short line to St. three weeks visit with relatives in present law by which those who use return up to October 1st for \$2.68 for Oshkosh, Winneconne and Rush Lake the rifle and shotgun are required under penalty to provide themselves with state licenses, while those who E obtain their sport with hook and line round trip. make no contribution toward the cost of state protection for fish and game -The latest and one of the best

parted Saturday for their home in "As Told in the Hills" will be pre-Evanston, Ill., after a two weeks visit sented at the Grand Opera House at the R. A. Havenor home in the for an engagement of one night Friday, Aug. 31st. The play is a melodrama of the kind that has as many thrills as the most exciting, yet has no strained situations or climaxes that in real life are improbable or impossible. The incidents are drawn from merchant had weighed the butter the real life and presented in a manner farmer said: that is intensely realistic and inter-Ethel returned Saturday fr m a two esting without the cheap play for There just five dozen

A dog that had eaten his fill from bas been in the city several days the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. The fact that he could be supported by the fact that he coul be hungry. In times of plenty, put away for a rainy day-and the dog Springfield and is getting along dag a hole in the loose earth and buried the bone. Who taught this domb brute this lesson of economy, vestern ran between here and Nekoesa and what is there about it that we, taking Herman Crose's place, who is who pride ourselves on being intellitaking a two weeks vacation which gent human beings, should profit by? he will spend with Chicago friends Think of the bone the dog buried as

hunting chickens as soon as the your bank account. What matters if it doesn't look larger than a ten Wausau Record :- P. H. Davis left cent piece in a basket of dollars? Go for Merrill yesterday morning with and bury is and don't dig it up until the expectation of starting in the you have to. Every time you feel class races, there at the county fair like the dog did, put away the sur-Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold this week. He will start Lena S. in plus. If it's only \$5 a day, in 600

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ing people as the foundation of our great commonwealth and approciating be importance of labor in the devilopmont of our state, let all classes of every calling, via with labor in the colubration of its annual holiday. "That the day may be properly on

sorved and that the motive which promoted Ita establishment may be advanced, I recommand that all in dustrial institutions generally suspend operation, and that, so far as possible mployers and employes alike join in the celabration of Labor day."

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returned last week from Chilton, Office on east side, over Wood County N tional Bank, $\Omega_{\rm t}$ and Rapids, Wiswhere they have been visiting the must two mouths. Mrs. Beulah Biron left on Thursday for Port Arthur, Canada, where

the latter part of last week.

Harvest ball at Junction City. Miss Boulah Hobbs of Dancy and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voyer. supplies of all kinds.

Junction. County Clerk Davis has been busy the past couple of wooks issuing hanting liconses, and the demand seems to be fully up to that of previous years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinclair de-

town of Sigel. Miss Laurn Provest, of Rudelph. who has been the guest of her cousin. Mrs. Al. Kingham during the past week, leaves today for Phillips, Wis.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter weeks visit in Minneapolis. They effect that sacrifices true dramatic were accompanied home by Miss merit, Gertrude Bossert, who had also been

-Oloquet Piqueer.

Geo. W. Paulus. Mr. Kipp is now ougaged in the insurance business at nicely. Roy Lester is braking on the North-

under a positive guarantee to cure constinution, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If

That is lovely and pure that will stay' Mayor W. E. Wheelan departed on

Miss Margaret Sheridan died at the Friday for Minocqua where he expects home of her sister, Mrs. L. M. to find relief for a bad case of hay Schlatterer of the west side last Tucsfever. He will be gone about ten day morning, Aug. 21st, of consump tion. Deceased was born in Necedali L. M. Alexander and wife and their and after finishing her education endaughter, Miss Paniine, and Mrs. gaged in teaching school. About John Edwards of Port Edwards, and three years ago her health failed and J. T. Conant of Milwankee arrived in ther relatives fearing consumntion: the city yesterday in an auto and are advised her to go to Colorado. At guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coates. first the change of climate did prove beneficial but tast fall she contracted

GONE DOME.

"There is nothing on earth that we

s severe cold from which she never recovered and last December she came Since her return everything has been done which lent a shadow of hope. The best physicians have been omployed, and their treatment and recommendations have been faithfully followed but all in vain. The he friends knew sho would never be well

they were not looking for her death se soon, and it was a great shock to them when the final sampons came. Thru all her hours of sickness and pain Margaret was choorful and very Mr. H. F.; Romar, Mr. Edwin P patient and appreciated all that her Schopp, Frank; Zamyow, Mr. Otto friends did for her. A short time belooking after his interests in this her, saying, "Nanno hear this little vicinity. Mr. Strange is a man of prayor, it always makes me think of pleasing personality and there is no mysulf," and she repeated the fol-

At every turning of the read, their engagements in this city last The strong arm of a comrade kind To holp me enward with my lead And love alone must make amonds My only prayer is, While I live, --

'It is my joy in life to find

God make me worthy of my friends' Miss Margaret leaves one brother Robert Sheridan of Sagela, Mich two sisters Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer idan of Denver, Colo., and an aunt, mourn har earty death. The remain

Beautiful soul into glory gono, Ignutiful life with its crown now wor God give thee rest. Beautiful spirit, free from all stain

Thine is the glory and infinite gain Thy slumber is sweet.

"How we shall miss her, our beautitul dead, Who'll take the place of the dear on

God knoweth best

large flock of wild pigeous were seen flying low and in a slightly scuthwest to north-east direction, crossing Sunday at Seymour, where they idently about ten miles south of here and pointing a little north of Clifton. Is is many years, over thirty, since Seymour on Saturday evening and that even a single wild pigeon has been

Forest and Stroam quotes from the Duluth Herald, of Aug. 1, as follows: "After an absence of over thirty years, during which time not a Twenty-five members who served single specimen of the species has on the county board of supervisors of boon seen wild in those parts, the in bills for per diem for two Sundays the Middle West are returning to thei that intervened during its session. old haunts. Lumbermen report

sions.

nelusive for fare and one third for round trip good until Sept. 15. To Chippewa Falls Sept. 17 to 21st

Paul and Minneanolis. To La Orosso Sopt. 21 to 29 good to round trip.

fair Sept. 17th to 22nd good until To Winona Sept. 10th to 14th good offerings in the meledramatic line, until Sept. 15th for one fare for round trip. Callius up, A. D. Hill. Local Agent

return to honest days."

lows have got some hard knocks.'' "You bet, and they are still after the beef trust."

ers.'' said the merchant. "Aldarmen in three or four cities are on the rack," replied the farmer. "Yes: it really looks as if we

the butter short by four onness, and the farmer was half a dozen short on his eggs!

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wouldn't seem to be at two pair, in this case. But any old-timer, who has "sat in" with a little party "just to make the play a bit more interesting," will tell you that they always do. But we aren't worrying about what earn't worrying about what can

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uest at the N. Richards home this Mrs Scott Payne departed Chursday for an extended visit in

Beloit. Anna Moredith at New Listen last

Miss Elian Sharkey of Merrill is a

Charles Hoper of Pittsvide was husiness visitor in the city on Friday.

ing a few weeks in the city with John Casey. Miss Mary McCamley last week from an extended visit with colatives at Minoequa.

The next meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights at Pythius, will be held at Wansau in 1907. Monday next being labor day, the

different banks in the city will re

Mrs. G. H. Kordenat and daughte eft on Monday for an extended visit with relatives at Minocqua. Charles Ecklond was in Marshfield

main closed for the day.

over the political situation. Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kleppin the west side speut. Sunday in No. koosa visiting with relatives. Mrs. Edw. Krause returned or

visit with relatives at Duluth.

The Merrill Lumber Co.'s mill fin shed its cut last week after running continuously the past 26 years. Mr. and Mrs. John Caypress and daughter are spending two weeks with relatives at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Ash land have been in the city several days the past work visiting relatives here. Mrs. Edith Wheelan has gone to Sand Point, Idaho, on an extended boy rapped on his door at 5:30 but get visit with her bushand, Ed. Wheelan. -The engagement of the new mel- Murphy was found lying in hed as it

Misa Jessie Stefzar, who had been Grand Opera House Friday, Aug. visiting friends at Sturgeon Bay for a couple of weeks, returned home last

boy who arrived at their home on Tuesday. Prof and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard returned last week from their summers vacation which was spent in Hancock great amount of water had fallen in a

she will spend a week or more the guest of Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Mrs. John Anderson and children af Fend du Luc were guests at the Sundays and one of these sued one of Luke Superior.—Neemah Times. Louis Oberbeck home several days the mombers who did, in order to test

A. L. Voyer of Junction City, spent ers in Wisconsin to obtain legislation Sunday in the city goests at the next session which will require fisher. good until Sept. 22nd for one fare for -Valvaline cylinder oit, the best The hunters assert that as the law for automobiles and motor boats, for now stands they are taxed for the State fair Sept. 1st to Eth inclusive sala at Krieger's; also automobile support of game wardens and the good to Sept. 10 for \$5.48 for round Mrs. James Gibson and niece Miss who got the same benefits pay nothing. Cassie returned on Saturday from a They fail to see the justice of the

Beautiful toiler, thy work is dono, Ours the heartache, the serrow and 'It was so sudden," her triends at said.

Wild Pigeons. This marning at 3 o'clock quite a hold. Great holes had been washed slate. The questions arise, are those

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An Age of Reform. The other day a farmer brought in butter and eggs to sell, and after the

might return to the good old days and be done with graft forever." Then they smiled at each other, agreed that this world was getting to be a better place to live in and parted. Then the merchant had weighed

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"No use counting over the eggs "All right," replied the morenant 'It looks now as if we were about to

"And I notice that two or three legislatures are after boodle mem-

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extensive encolorment of credit and avetem is abused there can be no dis-

vingar and cat pickles in the hope of reducing flesh may take warning from the fate of Annie Gross, a 25year old St. Louis woman. She was slout" and had been dicting to reduce her flesh. She ato no meat or heavy food and neighbors gave the information that she had made a practice of eating from a dozen to lwo dozen sour pickles a day and drinking from half a pint to a pint of vinegar every 21 hours. Sudden death came to her Sunday evening when she had left a party of her friends to get a drink of water. At the autopsy physicians found the Inner walls of the stomach almost completely enten away. The cause of death was given as "hemorrhage of the stomach and acette polyoning." due to pickles and vinegar. It is sasy, sups the Chicago Sun, to see how such results would naturally come more quickly to a stomach that was deprived of other classes of food. A similar condition has often been found to the stomach of men who were small eaters and habitual drinkers of large quantities of hard cider. The stomach is not a proper receptacle into which to pour quantities of

triveled through Connecticut in a motor car. Nothing strange about that; an automobile excursion is withbe, for she has some five years above being delivered regularly, par, and yet says the motor is her faan, in fact, when at the age of 105 she enjoys life as though sho were only 50. And who shall say this new note of the day, the woman of 105, is ing example of the inecuousness of

has ever known there is room for interest in the reports from other localities. A fair yield is predicted in also and martial law is unable to keep At Hichaeho there was in earthquake and the engine backed into the train mest of the wheat-growing regions of order. The scores of thousands of lasting five seconds and a bright sun farge enough for old-world consump fight in the streets for food. tion it is clear that the prospect is good for heavy importations as usual, and the United States will be the main source of supply. This is the caped. general situation, and it should beln to promote stability here, for big grain crops and large exports of breadstuffs are among the influences

The predictions on the wheat cros of 1906 range from 700,000,000 to 740, 600,00 bushels. These are based on acreage and on condition at the present time, when a large part of the crop is harvested. In 1901 the crop was 745,000,000 bushels. This is the in consequence of the recent insuronly time that wheat has passed the 700,000,000 mark. The yield for 1906 is certain to be next to the largest Wilkesbarre, Pa.—An explosion of gas occurred in No. 9 colliery of the ever gathered. As corn gives prom tse to break all records in magnitude, Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company the American farmer continues to be William was fatally inujred.

in clover. Over in Morocco the sultan's troops have recently been parading with the heads of the pretender's followers stuck on their bayonets. It looks a though the pretender would be like-

If to advance his own interests by false entries of wheat shipjed from bank's money, said to have been lost ceasing to pretend and going into the United States. some other line of business

that a love letter can not be probated as a will. It is clear that in such productions the sound and disposing tillery consigned to the Cuban govmind is entirely absent.

been injured in a French duel and a general has been killed in a South American revolution.

Mr. Rockefeller, it is said is about vaal and Orange river colonies under law in discriminating against employto write a book. This will enable him to be considered one of the Standard authors.

TO FEED STRICKEN PEOPLE

Meat and Bread Are Scarce in Valparaiso, Grocers' Shops Being Nearly Out of Stock, Canned Goods and Biscuits in Demand.

craor of the province of Valparaiso, with food and bring away refugees A

of the people of the state. They are supreme authority on Navy Capt. Go. way. Frontier train service has been c. tablished from Talca. Supplies of The pre-lect of police is charged meat and milk are arriving regularly with the day of collecting and distributing food. One of the first acts Vent hunger, of the natitiary governor was to issue an order that any persons found breakfog water mains should be shot. The still remain between 5,000 and 5,000, water supply is fairly adequate, and Twenty-eight bodies were found Wed

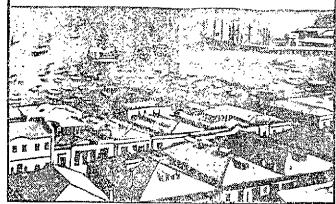
repairs are actively progressing at needay under the stairway of the teleso easy that the responsibilities of Baron Hill, Vina Del Mar, and Ram graph office. debt are more lightly regarded. As aditas, where a large number of mains

Meat and Bread Scarce. Meat and bread are scarce. Meat of the danger of weakened walls fallcontracts with forfeiture of goods as is now being distributed by the auting. tore of the penalties of missing regular payments. The argument is not destroyed by the carthquake tablished and people who escaped are are now nearly out of stock. Canned enrolling their names. meats, sardines, condensed milk and blacults are much needed,

As a first installment the govern-One of the greatest difficulties en-These accomplishments countered by the authorities is the inushfy its maintenance. But, resterment of the bodies recovered from marks the New York Press, that the the rains, as all the completing were third of the houses sustained damage destroyed. At the various temporary

morgaes heaps of coffins have accumulated, awalting the designation of their city and the customs warehouses were place of build. The work of recover-

VIEW OF WATER FRONT OF VALPARAISO, NAPLES OF SOUTH AMERICA, DESTROYED BY EARTHQUAKE.



utmost in order to avoid an epidemic. To all the churches in the city were The total number of corpses buried destroyed, as were the hospitals and up to Tuesday, August 21, was 618. The main post office has been reopened.

Every Wall Ruined. At Llai Llai there is not a single wall in good condition. There were 30 nersons killed there. At Cabildo the railroad station was

At Quillota many buildings The carthquake was severe at Con- yet serious. con and Colmo. The dead in those places number 25,

The work of bringing order out of chaos is progressing rapidly and the out significance; but it happens the telephone and telegraph lines have lady on this particular car was a cen- been restored to Santiago. The postal

Electric cars already are running bevorite vehicle. But Mrs Hunt is the tween Baron station and Recro, and open air. Tents are scarce, including 'new woman," the very newest wom. probably the opration of cars will be the suburb of Vina del Mar, some 200, extended to Vina del Mar. A movement is on foot to organize ment.

a company to facilitate the raising of the money necessary to reconstruct daily to the Plaza Aucha cemetery. the city. It is proposed to advance the answer to Dr. Osler's the sums needed without interest for incendiaries have been shot and their theory? One who doesn't weary of life the first six months. The plan is to bodies exposed bearing the words, will subscribe to it, but for the woman construct the new buildings of light "For a robber." incapable of perennial youth the out- materials and to lay out the streets. The number of dead is more than Jook would be boresome in the ex- so that they will have a uniform 2,000.

The department of public works at

for the construction of sheds to shell about 30 miles from Valparaiso, has With the promise this year of one for the refugees from Valparaiso and sunk entirely from sight and that less of the largest grain crops the country elsewhere who continue to arrive than 100 of the inhabitants escaped, there. Chaos Rules in Cities.

The injured are still without adequate medical care, in spite of the tire- awaiting news with great anxiety. less energy of army, naval and private surgeons and nurses. interior has ordered all ships in Chil- firmed.

Governor is Reinstated.

rectionary demonstration there.

Killed in Mine Explosion.

Alleges False Import Entries.

ican officials on a charge of making

May Have Arms for Cuba.

New York.-It is reported that the

steamer Esperanza which sailed for

Cuba from this port, carried in her

hold a complete field battery of ar-

May Not Demand War Levy.

Great Lumber Raft.

San Francisco .-- The steamer Fran-

took to make.

Nogales, Ariz.-The firm of C. Ram-

eriz, the largest customs brokers in

Rio de Janeiro.-The Brazilian con-

the theaters

urrounding hills and in the streets and plazas, and only to-day are calmand courage returning. The declara tion is made that \$0,000 people will eave the city. The lack of food is not

The south wind Wednesday was not tenarian. A very jolly one she must system is in working order and mail is time since Thursday, but cold and o strong as it has been most of the ain are feared, as the entire nonulation of Valparaiso is sleeping in the 900 people form a colossal encamp-

Hundreds of corpses are carried

Earth Swallows 10 000 Santiaco has appropriated \$100,600 Quillotta, a city of 10,000 population,

There was a slight earthquake at

Santiago. Many families have chil- he had not observed any sentiment in broke out in Santiago after the earth- state convention, but there was, he Food supplies are insufficient, but quake there on Friday night were ex- said, plenty of sentiment for W. R. are increasing. The minister of the linguished by a torrential rain is con- Hearst.

> donday evening by a miniature ternado which accompanied a brief rainward M. Amies, of Altoona, Pa., was storm general in this section,

> > at the expense of the state, all the houses burned at Ahiolu during the recent fighting there between Greeks and Bulgarians.

Johnstown, Pa.—An unprecedented rainstorm here Sunday that resumbled a cloudburst, flooded Moxham. the fashionable residence section of the city and caused thousands of dol- kansas regiment left for home after a lars' damage. 🥕 - "

Havang.- The insurgents in the

The Bank of Chili, the second building on the left, escaped the first shocks with elight damage, but later reports say the building was destroyed.

BANK DISTRICT AT VALPARAISO, CHILI, BADLY WRECKED.

SULLIVAN IS VINDICATED LABELS FOR MEAT PRODUCTS

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO OUST COMMITTEEMAN.

Nebraska Man Endorsed for the Pres Idency-State Ticket Named by Convention.

Bryan indorsed as the deminated the state convention. From chalman to the deleat of the resolutions condemning Mr. Sullivan there never was a moment of doubt as to who controlled the gathering.

tails, all of which had to be gone over at the conference. It was the opinion For state treasurer-N. L. Piot-For superintendent of public in struction—Caroline Grote,

For trustees state raiversity-D, R. Cameron, J. S. Cunco, C. D. Bourland. The feature of the platform that alment of Bryan in these words: "For president of the United States

This precipitated the one big row of The principal feature of the platform is the indorsement of William J. Bryan for president, in the face of the

such indorsement unless Sullivan was busted as national committeeman. FLAMES SWEEP MESABA RANGE

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property in Danger of Destruction.

and mines, is in peril, and all depends People at various points are "backhe lires upon towns or mining properties. Great apprehension is felt for he newer towns, or those about which he brush and forest still stand. Fear s also felt for many of the hou teaders north of the Mesaba range.

eight train

work train at Sang Hollow, killing seven and seriously injuring seven others of the work train crew. Three of the latter will probably die. Three Steel Workers Killed.

lins Steel company, at Soho, this city, Voteran Actor Dead.

New York.-Lewis Morrison, an actor, whose work as Mephisto in

"Faust" gained him fame, died sudundergoing an operation for a disease

Cincinnati.—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of Congressman Longworth and daughter of President

primary election in the Twelfth congressional district, former Congressman Charles N. Brum defeated former United States Subtreasurer W. S. Leib for the nomination.

Fort Riley.-Six companies of the state militia of South Dakota and the Eleventh cavalry arrived Sunday to attend the army maneuvers. The ArCAPILITE CUBAN CITY GOST OF RUNNING NATION

BELITTLES THE UPRISING

Has Enough Men to Suppress the Rebellious Elements New enthe Island.

tine o'clock in the morning the torce led by Pino Guerra, an ex-congress nan and an influential man, who was thought to be many infles eastward. and sandry other insurgent bands at-nearly twice as much as was allowed tacked San Luis, which is situated on for the support of the army and over he railroad, about ten miles west of torty millions more than was granted Phar Del Rio City. A sharp and de tor the naval establishment. sive engagement followed during which a number of men were killed or younded. The town was defended by was for the Isthman canal, the balless than 100 rural guards, 50 of whom ance being accounted for through the irrendered to the insurgents and are held as prisoners. The insurgent forces are in possession of the rathroad ance of contracts for river and harbor station and of the town, which is resaming its normal condition By the matter and consular service, and the capture of San Luis, which has about extension of the tural free delivery 0.000 inhabitants, the insurgents service. uve obtained an important base for fultire operations,

Gen. Rodriguez, commander of the Courts say: rural guard Wednesday, after relating the incidents of the day, said: "You can tell the American people

of rumors in all directions about the organization of insurrectionary bands a great numbers are not borne out by our reports, or so far as can be learned, by the facts. "The much talked of movement h

have been seen there by our troops. "We have to-day equipped and sent out in various directions 200 volumteers under competent officers. have pleuty of rifles and ammunition for all who callst at present and mor ias been ordered from the Unifed States. We believe the logal people are taking up arms for the government

creasing." A gentleman who was returned from Aguacate, where he spent several days, stated that as many as 500 men most of them armed were riding about the vicinity proclaiming insurrectionary ideas.

faster than the Insurgents are in

The principal event Wednesday wa he fighting at San Luis. The reports of the commanders of the rural guard tre to the following effect: The bands of Guerra, Pozo and others aggregate ing about 400 men, concentrated Wednesday morning in the vicinity of San Luis, Several rural guards under command of Mai. Laurent, were to attack the insurgents from the east and 30 men under Lient Azeny were to attack from the wost. Azeny arrived first and got into an ill-timed engagemont with a far superior detachment with the result that he was forced to retreat hastly to San Luis, pursued by a portion of the army. The rura idency by the Ohio Republican state guards took refuge in their quarters, and Guerra's men remained in possion of the town. In the afternoon Maj. Laurent had a hot fight with the prominent possibilities by Ohio Reinsurgents under Guerra and other insurgent commanders, and reports that several were killed or wounded. He pursued Guerra, but so far as known did not retake the town. According

to other fragmentary reports the surgents continue in possession of Sun Luis. Railway trains have not been interfered with. An attempt is being made with 200 mounted rural guards and regulars to corner Quentin Bandera, who with 150 men, is continuing his dodging tactles in the wester npart of the prov-

ince of Havana. of the subject, but the latest develop-Three large bands of insurgents are ment places him more conspicuously The insurrection appears to be growing, but the loyallists of the towns South African Agent Will Report on Johnstown, Pa.—Plunging through claim that they will be able to resist

Hold-up Men Fail in Purpose. Duluth, Minn.-An unsuccessful attrain which left Duluth at eight o'clock Wednesday. Puosday night. Before the train

reached Brainerd two men drew rethis country studying agricultural olvers and attempted to make the lawere attacked by Conductor O'Brien, Stries. who was assisted by some of the passongers. Death of Hanna's Brother-In-Law. Cloveland, O .- Jay C. Morse, at one ime president of the Illinois Steel

company and brother-in-law of the late Senator M. A. Hanna, died bere dealy of shock Saturday afternoon at cases. Mr. Morse was associated with daughter of T. H. West, St. John's hospital, Yonkers, after the late Col. C. M. Plekands in an im- county, was taken by the girl's father ie amassed a large fortune.

> General Manager Is Named. Lexington, Ky,-W. W. McDowell assistant engineer of the Lexington &

er, aged 16 years, studying for the priesthood, accidentally committed suicide. He had in play placed a rope around his neck and accidetnally stepped off a stage, breaking his neck. Former Army Surgeon Dead.

Leavenworth, Kan,-Dr. W. R. Van Tuyl, who served in the Philippines as a surgeon in the United States here Sunday, aged 42 years.

Lawmakers-Big Sum for Pensions. Wallith and According to a state-

recorders on appropriations, cona.c.d for the feeal year 1997, \$879,589; \$5.16, reoreson try an increase of and the red rays are the hot rays \$69.131.6501d over the sum appropris died the last session of the Fifty. province of Pinar Del Rio captured him is continued in the appropriation for the post office, department, the a rount allotted borng \$191,695. 298.75. The next largest sum was given for pensions, the money appro-

Of the net Increase of \$59,404,550.20 over 1906, It is stated \$42,447,201 os appropriations for the carrying out of the meat faspection law, the continu-On the subject of new offices and

employments, Messes, Cleaves and "The new offices and employments

specifically authorized are 6,934 In number, at an annual compensation that Cuba is ontirely competent to of \$6,616,570; and those abolished or cope with the insurrection. The flood | remitted are 5,285 in number, at an annual compensation of \$4,010,109, a net Increase of 1,649 in number and \$2,005,761 In amount "Deducting from the net increase

of 1,649 new salaries and employnents, 163,6 additional employes the postal service, there remain only Santa Clara province has not been 283 net increase in employments for all other departments and branches of the public service"

> heroic Collier Meets Death Trying to Rescue His Corade,

Mahanoy City, Pa.-iiy an explosion of gas in the West Back mountain angway in the lifth level of the Vulsun collicey of the Mill Greek Cont. iged 25 years, and John Haroka, aged. years, were instantly killed, five sersons were probably fatally interest and about a dozen were evercome by fler-damn. Stukus was killed by Ooas he was preparing to carry the body There were two explosions at inter

cals of ten minutes. Both did much damage to the mine, brattices being ripped away and timbers blown out along the gangway for a distance of several hundred yards. The fourth lift of the inlue was completely wrecked. AMERICAN NETS ARE DESTROYED

Fishermen Complain of Action of

Canadian Cruiser in Lake Eric. Washington,-Capt. Ross, chief of the revenue cutter service of the treasury department, Wednesday reported to Acting Secretary Murray of the department of commerce and labor, that he had received advices that the Canadian cruiser Vigilant was destroying the nots of American fisherien ių Lako Erie

The reports of the fishermen indicate that the nets were set well withn American waters. Complaints were filed by the fisher men with the American authorities.

The matter will be reported to the between the American and Canadian governments.

a representative of the agricultural compt was made to hold up a gang of Africa, called on Acting Secretary department of the Transvaal, South abovers on the Northern Pacific Hays of the agricultural department, Mr. MacDonald is traveling through

porers give up their money. They spend several weeks in the United he will subuilt to his government an elabroate report of his operations.

with recommendations as may be suggested by the agricultural conditions Black Flend Riddled.

Columbia, S. C.—"Boh" Ethridge,

Wednesday of a complication of dis- inally assault the seven-your-old mense iron ore and coal business, and to the scene of the crime, where he was shot to death by a mob.

nealth, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at the De jeans hotel here. He leaves a family. He carried \$20,000 life insurance. Rockefeller is Better.

The Man on

the Box

By HAROLD MacGRAIN

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CHAPTER AXII THE PROMETNIOUS . bull after eeld, the curts stees. The multipot a Molta I have Obs class. I can her me un our der hearted, whitehold oil page as he the winds positive to do and a

And but two clear year a co colonel abserts heard the leanst of a leafand a raised through by most parely over the dreams. He could not under the lifeworks. exerciting had joine by it both. If

and considered with the The much lan hed and sighed and tapphed to was the north of the officers and youth, forces, collective potency by the his The calonel princy to his feet and a rave but deply, his hand, at his throat. He former to was sufficientling. The velocity relied on the had been

His nims felt of what we was it to strippe in stimerie? He was cought, trapped to blooand of his own contriving Softly has record the room and shoot. He is done he the portfere borond which was the dixing one of music room. She was happy, happy in her youth and ignorance! she could not yet to play all these spatchtly measures herquitt me light and conscience free, Ryon the she could ging, she could laugh, she could dame. And all the while his heart was breaking, breaking!

The longing which always netres the gullty to confess and refleve the mind came over him. If only he lared rush in there, throw himself at her feel, and slummer forth his wretched. tale! She was of his flesh, of his blowl, when she linew she would not whelly a condenn blu No. no! He condition. She honored and tracted and malls him now, she had placed him on to net

impostible for little to dislibutes beryoung mind, to see for ever and ever capacity of the mails reproach in her honest eyes, lappoor and to feel that though his arm encheled, motive. The her she was beyond his reach. God knew that he could not fell this, Well I have child of the black gulf he had object truct be inv for hipself and her.

The belt string its brizing note; there bands was the sound of crunching wheels a "Most Te n the dilyeway; the minde comed myoulfacts abruntly. Silence. A door opened and ! tive V. bet closed. A moment or so later Karloff, What is preceded by the glil, come into the Last that She was grave beginse the blibs stot remembered Mrs. Chadwick, "He was damebeegrave also, he had various reasons the Same

for being so "Father, the count tells me that he have ried has an engagement with you," also ment in any way concerned for

Was he #12 "Pather, you are not well. Count,"

Annesley smilled researingly. H

to ery out to her that it was a fle, a - of group mockery. Behind that amile his teeth come my rated.
"I shall not keep him long, Mademot- to betray t selle," said the count. He spoke rent of the studiously avoided her even colonel ball

fips even formed words, but she did not speak. What was it? Something oppressed her. Her gaze wandered notes oblively from her father to the count. from the count to her father. "When you are through," six finally said, "bring your eigers into the music. Railty and

Rendy to Back Out. A large touring automobile containng a man and his wife in a narrow to argue the road met a hay wagon fully loaded. The woman declared that the farmer hay, interest

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A Philadelphia court has decided

rnment at Hayana. Wonders never cease. A man has Johannesburg.-It is believed that the imperial government has decided

cis H. Leggett has arrived here from returns from all counties in the state The allowance of pickles for the Astoria having in tow the largest log show Hoke Smith carried 118 counties many has been decreased. Let us hope raft that has ever come into this har-bor. It consists of 11,000,000 feet of Howell, 9; J. H. Estill, 4, and James the same thing will be true of the figurative variety.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE SUPPLIES ARE INADEQUATE

Valparaiso,-Ternandez Blanco, gov-jian ports to proceed to Valparaiso

Estimate Dead at 3,000. Estimates of the number of dead

tear down many buildings on account

Boundaries of Ruined Area. From the Plaza de la Victoria as far

as the plaza in the section railed Las completely destroyed and the remaining fifth are ladly damaged From the Plaza de la Victoria down to the custom house only about one The Almendral quarters has been

entirely destroyed. The banks of the

l not damaged, ing the hodies is being pushed to the | With the exception of Espiritu San-

rowskl.

The first shock lasted four minutes and a half, and the second two min-utes. Most of the bouses were thrown down by the second shock, The people are still camping on the

A number of steamers are engaged in moving the people of the city to points to the north and south, Cold and Rain Feared,

Lima, Aug. 22,-It is reported that

three o'clock Tuesday morning and Valparalso,-Chaos rules in Valparthe inhabitants are getting alarmed. Europe, but as the output is never homeles, famine stricken refugees was suddenly hidden by clouds and train were eating their dinner. logs. Dispatches from Legan, Bolivia. The army and navy officers are state that the telegraph offices in that working herolers to bring order out lown are besieged by anxious persons of chaos, but they are fearfully handi- who have friends in Valparaiso and

dren in Chilean colleges and are The statement that the fires which

Sons of Veterons Elect. Peorla, Ill.—The national conver ress authorized the federal govern- tion of Sons of Veterans closed their ment to reinstate the governor of the sessions with the selection of Dayton, province of Sergipe, who was removed | O., as the next meeting place. Ed-

elected commander in chief. Mother Kills Daughter, Taylorville, Ill.—Mand Kyler, 14 years old, died of a revolver wound inflicted by her mother, who mistook t Sugar Notch, in which W. A. Vin- her daughter for a man who had been cent, a miner, was killed. His son annoying the family, and shot the girl at two o'clock a. m.

Bank Sues Brokers.

onora, Mexico, was closed by Mex- St (h, and the Odell Stock & Grain by the bank teller. Death in Forest Fires. Toulon, France.-A large forest fire is spreading rapidly around this city. Troops and blue jackets are strenuously fighting the fire. Three soldiers were surrounded by flames and

Erdman Law Violation Alleged. Birmingham, Ala,-Frank Young, chief dispatcher of the Louisville & to forego the repayment of \$150,000, Nashville railroad at Montgomery, is 000 of war expenses which the Trans- charged with violating the Erdman ing union members. Majority for Hoke Smith. Atlanta, Ga.--Practically complete

H. Smith. 3.

Officials at Washington Washington, - Representatives of the meat packing interests, prin-

10. - William Jennings demoratic nomince for president in 1908, agricultural department, about the laand Roger C. Sallivan, of Chicago, vinlicated and the demand for his resignation as national committeeman made by Mr. Bryan from Europe voted down by 1,058 delegates to 570, was the outcome of one of the hardest on articles which come under these acts. The manufacturers desire to politica, battles ever fought in the state Tuesday. From start to finish make their labels fill the requirements | encountered, and no insurrectionists Sullivan and his cohorts completely the election of ex-Justice Boggs as

Incidental in its importance was the iomination of a state of state officers. These nonneatlons were made just preceding the Bryan-Sulhvan fight and

in 1908 the Democrats of Illinois, first and last, have but one choice, and that man is William Jennings Bryan."

Nebraskan's protest that he opposed

Duluth.-Lack of wind is the only condition that prevents ter- date, the secretary's plan of action is he Mesaba and Vermillon ranges. time. The Mesaba is a veritable furnace as a result of the flames devastating the property, including towns on the direction and force of the wind, lring" to prevent the encroachment of

There are hundreds of these The Mesaha and Vermilion ranges are covered with a pall of smoke.

Workmen Are Killed, Charlotte, Mich.-Three Italian laborers are dead, two are dying, and 15 more are lying injured in the Charlotte house here as the result of an accident on the Michigan Central railroad two miles east of here /

while the 50 laborers on the work Tammany Favors Hearst, New York .- Charles F. Murphy eader of Tammany Hall Tuesday said trict Attorney William Travers Jer-

Storm Damages Summer Resort. Oshkosh, Wis.-Oakwood, one of e largest summer resorts in this vicinity, was considerably damaged

Heavy Rain at J.ohnstown.

cipally of Chicago, were in confornce Monday with Acting Secretary Hays, Dr. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, and Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry of the bels for their products which they will have to use under the meat inspection law and nine feed law Both the meat inspection and pure food laws provide for the use of labels

of both laws. The meat inspection law will go into effect so far as tho labels are concerned on the 1st of October, while the pure fund law will not be effective until the 1st of next Janu-It was discovered at the conference that the labels heretofore in use by the packers would have to be changed materially. The changes involve the consideration of a great mass of de-

of the packers that they would be able to prepare their labels by October 1 so that they would conform to both the ment inspection and the pure food laws, thus avoiding the difficulty of getting out two sets of labels, TAFT WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT

Secretary of War to Decline Place on

Supreme Bench,

Washington,-William H. Taft, secctary of war, will formally communicate to the president in a short time that he does not desire the honor of an appointment to the surreme court He will sond notice in time for the president to make a selection before the fall term of the supreme court opens in October. Mr. Tait's indorsement for the pres-

convention is practically assured. He

has been considered one of the most

publicans, and in view of Speaker

Cannon's reiterated declarations that

he would not be known as a candirific spreading of the forest fires on considered most significant at this The Oblo Republicans have been quietly booming Mr. Tart for the presparched ground. Millions of dollars' idency for mouths. Hy every possible method they have been advancing his cause, even going so far, it is understood, as to solleit a public expres-sion from him on the subject of his candidacy. Mr. Taft has fought shy

> Seven Killed in Wreck. blinding rainstorm at the rate of 45 miles an hour early Sunday, a fast callroad crashed into a slowly moving

Pittsburg, Pa.—Three men are dead wo are in a serious condition and nine others were rendered unconscious by a blow-out of accumulated gas carly Tuesday morning of the Eliza furnaces of the Jones & Laugh-

To Unveil McKinley Monument.

Changes at Fort Riley.

MONEY APPROPRIATED BY THE REBEL DANDS ATTACK TOWN IN Mearly a Officen Dallars Spent by PINAR DEL RIO PROVINCE.

wish.

state department and probably will constitute the subject of an exchange

Agricultural Conditions.

conditions and methods. He will floor has been formed by causing thre

the negro who attempted to crim-

British Earl Dies. London.-The Earl of Leven and Melville, ford high commissioner of Eastorn railroad, has been appointed the general assembly of the Church

> left the town. Wealthy Farmer Kills Himself. Vincennes, Ind .- Joseph Robinson wealthy farmer, depressed by iii

Cleveland, O .- John D. Rockefeller who last week was confined to his bed for a short time as a result of army during the. Spanish-American an attack of stomach trouble, was war, died of heart disease at his home out Monday and came downtown to attend to some business matters.

it is not generally known-not even among painters -why certain lints und colors wear much better than thers on houser, and the knewledge of just what tints are best to use is, therefore, rather have. One writer on paint, in a recent ok, says that experiments seem to show that those colors which resist. tent issued by Thomas P. Chayes or turn back the head has cof the min. and Jam & C. Courts, chief clerks, will protect a house better than those respectively, of the senate and house which allow these tays to pass Thus red is a good color because it

In general, therefore, the warm tom's are good and the cold tenes are choosing the color of palut for your house, select reds, howers, grays and offices which, consulating the various tones these tints will produce will give a wide range from which to

Avoid the harsh fints, such as cold ellows this lemon), cold colors like grass green, etc), and the blues It must be understood that no vir io is claimed for justs in themselves rrespective of the materials used by the wint will scale off if adulterated but if one is caroful to use the best white leads some well-known brand of a reliable manufacturer, and gentine linseed oil, the warm lints men tioned above will ontwear the same materials tinted with the cold colors

A few days ago they. Cobb. of Maine, and Hon. W. R. Pattangall. prominent in politics in the same state, were together on a train. Mr. Pattangall is a lawyer and an editor, the writer of the anomrous "Meddy-Remy - Letters" appearing in his paper, the Machlas Puton.

ever falls to give the other a, rap when there is opportunity." MINERS KILLED IN EXPLOSION Guy. Pawers is of Indian descent? "Well, the Indians deny it," Mr Pattangall suswered, in his inimitable

"A Remarkable Trip."

sounds poeullar, does it not? Of course you have often roud of travers ing streams through mountains means of a blick hark cance, or probably by a flat bottomed bout of very limited dimensions. But to take a trip through the mountains in a big, comfortable, undo date atenner la an entirely different proposition, If you have a desire for such a trip is not necessary for you to go farther than the Province of Quebec.

lieu & Ontario Navigation Company, It is now believed that this river was formed by a cieft in the Laurentian Mountains, caused probably by a gigantic carthquake, It certainly must have been all that could be de sired in the way of earthquakes, for the Sagnepay River is so deep that in many places it is impossible to flad hottom. Nature must have been in a very fanciful mood when she created the Saguenay, for this magnificent river embraces all the scende gran

For Illustrated Guide, "Ningara to the Sea," send 6 cents postage Thos. Henry, Traffic Manager, Richelien & Onlarlo Navigation Co., Mon

His Interest Was Personal. An eccentric member of the British parliament who died recently andeavored vainly during a quarter of a century to get passed into law a bill for preventing persons from standing out side windows while eleming them. out in the province of Santa Clara. STUDIES FARMING IN AMERICA During his last session the old fellow complained to a colleague that his ob

> the people below, on whom they might. fail. The idea of the bill was suggested to me by the fear that a window leaner might fall on myseif." Tree Made Into House.

branches to become gradually woven

together. Above this is a smaller nec-

window cleaners, but for the sake of

and floor, similarly formed, and the ends of the branches have been windows on each story have been cut, Large as Prehistoric Monsters. Some of the largest and most important animals are higger now than they were in the prehistoric times. That is true of the whale and emphatically so of the herse. The hest authorities hold that in bulk and

cream and in four days I was put my studies and work.

the same course I have." Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

GOOD COLORS FOR HOUSES.

Another Dig at Powers.

In the course of equivisuation, Gov. Cobb remarked to Mr. Pattagadi: "I

don't see way you and Liweliyn Pow-

ers should be no extremely antiquently to each other. Notther of you

At this point an interested listener and asked: "Is it wally true that exmannor.

Would you like to take a trip brough the mountains by steamer

for wilds that province is the River Saguenay, rouning through the Lau rentian Mountains, and navigated by the fine, large steamers of the Riche

dear for which one could possibly

real, Can, ject in introducing the bill bad been quite misunderstood by the bouse for these 25 years. "I introduced the bill," said he, "not for the sake of the

A singular maple tree on the left bank of the Oder, in Germany, is at least a century oid, and has been twisted and out into a kind of circular house of two stories. A firm, leafy

woven lute solid walls, in which eight weight the largest whales now in exlong-nursed monsters that abounded

right again. The old dull headaches are gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, and it is a delight to pursue Grape-Nuts food is worth more than money to me, and I hope this may induce some sufferer to follow

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tenonglinious cost. Pertuai cose acres 31 merora like hinas, hower in the acts is more contented near their leavest of che of that task inche at Your Chico.

cemed Impo this that In this year he had disdeated a forther with to the the chouse, becaused his child. It was The cores all so like a horrible dream. It only did soft to the pulsate a doc 11 + pts that would be wanted to ro merchal ne to parell him to ware? Jafor. the hid his tace. There is no hell hap keepen

his neek and how. There was in the erect the heart is pain in of matry lettlyer. Now that he

"How shall I face her mother?" he "Danish ki and replace Rathan i

She hesitated for a moment on the his nother thresheld; she knew not why. Her between the

tended that she was unreasonable. so far," she said, "and I don't intend to move for anyhody. He should have

sold. She wondered if this appoints row she to "It is true, my child Leave on and to the a r give orders that we are not to be disc i lower in She scruthized film sharply . How a "Toxy is strangely hollow life volce acmoral! a new yer you must promise me not to keep possible as him long, however important this in- energy, and triview may be. The 4s 40 and needs that the rest," and her loving eyes categord ward one each line of care in her parent's for- be corablebole all the strength of his will, all tangua acre that remained of a high order of coursassing the remained of a high order of coursage, to create this realis. He wanted "What or

> bave sold i of your con times of pr

must back out, but her husband con- he exciains-"But you can't back the automobile adelphic Lec seen us." The husband pointed out. At a recon-that this was impossible, owing to an says the Nex shrupt turn in the road. "I don't lowing stary care," she incisted. "I won't move if most celebrat

bureau of labor statistics arrives at thus old renclusion by a new route. In so doing, it auggests that to the the instillment system moral as well The purelly has gathered figures to has proclaimed the city of Valparano regular relief service has been estabshow the uncollectible indebtedness in a state of siege and has conferred lished. Cattle shipments are on the vers la se figures. A disregard is in mez frereno, amazing in the aggregate of its results, of the claims of buichers, grocers and other small trades: men. It is implied in the report that to the spreading of the installment business to an extreme much of this evil is traceable. Credit has become avainat traders, too, who merely keep were broken during the earthquake. | streets begins it will be necessary to boo'to an immense advantage for col-

lections resis with dealers who hold against the installment principle. More often than not the system of part payments is a great help. It is special providence to many young ment has appropriated \$1,000,000 for Delicias, four-fifths of the houses are people starting at housekeeping. It the relief of the describe, has a sisted in the building of countpute. Extravagance loses its waraing face when it is represented by a small sum per week or per month, instead of a large sam cash down,

Dangerous Anti-Fat Treatment. Fat girls who are inclined to drink

strong acid. Last week Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt

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"With the greatest pleasure, Mademoiselle," replied the count "And play, if you so desire, our bust-Roosevelt, accepted an invitation to to succeed the late Roger S. Barr, of Scotland, and keeper of the privy unveil the monument to William Mc both as director and general manager seal of Scotland, died Wednesday. He in the party ages of the earth. Kinley at Columbus, O. September 14. of the road. ness is such that your music will be as for my will MORE THAN MONEY. a pleasure added." Lake Freighter Ashore. Brokers Quit Business. Mendoza Declared a Traitor. Her father nodded; but he could from day Preacher Gored to Death. Dulath, Minn,-The steamer Frank New York .- M. J. Sage & Co., Bogota, Colombia.—The cabinet has Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts. Centralia, III.-Rev. G. W. S. Bell, not force another smile to his lips to make be.
The broog river of the portion raited all the ter. H. Peavey, of the Peavey Steamship brokers of No. 1 Montgomery street, declared Senor Mendoza, former min-75 years old, a Baptist preacher, was The brass riugs of the portiers rattled, company, one of the largest of the ister to the United States, a traitor ersey City, and No. 57 Broadway, this "My first stomach trouble began gored to death by a bull on his farm Thiont I can city, Wednesday posted a notice at their Jersey City office that they had and the was gone. But the left he for revealing diplomatic secrets. The Wednesday. His son Frank was seriback in 1895," writes a minister in lake freighters, is hard ashore at esa not Bac rind a pecullar tableau, a tableau such Gooseberry river on the north shore, about 50 miles from Duluth. ountry approves of calling Mendoza Nebr., "resulting from hasty cating as is formed by those who stand upon | 508. I reco. ously injured by the same animal a discontinued business. to judgment. and eating too much. I found no reice which is about to sink and engulf tion. But i week before. lief from medicine and grew so bad Buried with Military Honors. Disastrous Tornado Sweps Tunis. Miner Slavs Wife. that all food gave me great distress. Fire in New Brunswick. The two men stood perfectly still. I wildly shen It was that sore, gnawing, hungry Washington.-With full military Tunis.-A violent tornado swept Pontiac, Ill.-Mrs. William 'shomas, Birmingham, Ala.—The First Nadoubt not that each experienced the There was St. Johns. K. B .- Forest fires are feeling in my stomach that was so distressing and I became a sick manwife of a miner, was murdered by her ver this district Tesday. It was achonors the funeral of Thomas H. Mar tional bank entered suit against P. G. same sensation, that the same thought mental diagaging in various parts of New Brunshusband Monday, who cut her throat tin, former senior vice commander incompanied by a terrific hallstorm and wick and Quebec provinces. The viloccurred to each mind, though it came from ear to car and smashed her skull chief of the G. A. R., who died sudden-Grape-Nuts was recommended as a lightning, which killed eight farmers lage of St. Charles de Caplan, in Que-food that could be easily digested. from different avenues; love and with a hatchet. The murderer es- ly at Minneapolis, at the recent eqand hundreds of head of cattle. Landbee province, and another village near shame. The heart of the Hitle clock on | glass and re caped to a cornfield. "Leaving the old diet that had given campment, occurred Monday. slides destroyed the rallroad. by have been destroyed, the mantel beat tick-tock, tick-tock; a ne so much trouble, I began to eat log crackled and fell between the Irons Grape-Nuts with a little cream and Returns from Visit to Haakon. Negro Troops Moved. Robels Kill Police Chief. Wilson Inspects Packing Houses. sending up a shower of evane cent ugar. The change effected in 24 hours Copenhagen -- Mr. O'Brien, the Washington.-The negro troops at Warsaw, Poland.-The chief of po-Omaha, Neb.—Secretary of Agriculsparks; one of the long windows givwas truly remarkable, and in a few Fort Brown, Tex., have been ordered American minister to Denmark, relice of Siedlice, 55 miles southeast of ture Wilson arrived in South Omaha ing out upon the veranda creaked mysrocks I was back to health again. turned here Monday from a visit to to Fort Ringgold, Tex., and company Warsaw, was killed Tuesday by a Tuesday and visited all the packing B," Twenty-sixth infantry, a white Stockholm and Christiana. He had a "My work as a minister calls me bomb. Two constables and a woman houses. Secretary Wilson, after Karloff was first to break the spell away from home a great deal, and relong, private audience with King company, has been ordered to Fort who were near the chief were wound brief inspection of the several plants cently I drifted back to fat meat and He made a gesture which was eloquent He san Haakon of Norway on August 18. ed. The assassin escaped. indigestible foods, which put me again of his distaste of the situation. elder's eyeon the sick list. Named for Congress. Accidental Suicide. "So I went back to Grape-Nuts and Sofia, Bulgaria.-The cabinet has Pottsville, Pa.-At the Republicar Atchison, Kan.-George Baumgart decided to rebuild before winter and

GOOD COLORS FOR HOUSES. It is not generally known-not even among painters-why certain tints and colors wear much better than others on houses, and the knowledge of just what tents are best to use is, therefore, rather hazy.

One writer on paint, in a recent cok, so a that experiments seem to ghow that those colors which resist or two back the heat ray ; of the sun, protect a house better than those allow these rays to pass each the film.

is led to a mend only because it block or reflects, the red rays, er or I may a see the but mays and the errord and the cold tones are og the color of paint for your and office which, considering the vaat longera wide range from which to

care kmon), cold greens of the materials used in e ratit will scale off, if adalterated of it are is careful to use the best white had some well-known brand of a republic manufacturer and gensome wellknown brand nine this cert of, the warm thats mentroved above will outsear the same matrial a treted with the cold colors.

the writter of the humorous "Modilyto: the Machine Union.

area there is opportunity?

At the point an Interested Batener "to a ir ic view toward their chairs ed and this homely true that ex-PERCENTS of Indian descent?" As a One Industry deny It." Putter of answered, in his minitable

"A Remarkable Trip."

on the the mountains by steamen a have often read of traversh - through mountains by complete a hard back range, or proboff, between boat of very fell dimensions. But to take a de the mountains in a big. a vide, up to date steamer is an servacts difficent proposition It you have a desire for such a trip is not in e any for you to go far-

ther Oun the Province of Quebec. w hin that province is the River Selective running through the Lauetem Mountain, and navigated by you & On' trio Navigation Company, h is now believed that this river is formed by a cleft in the faurenhad Mount dos, caused probably by a in to car house. or thave been all that could be dested in the way of earthquakes, for the Successiv River is so deep that is miner places it is impossible to find bottom. Nature must have been in a very facciful moved when she created

An eccentive member of the British e. If veedy daries a quarter of a cenprevented the sons from standing outle wrotows while cleaning them. anndow chances but for the eakcleaner wight fall on myself."

Tree Made Into House. though your has been formed by causing the be sate it melas to become gradually woven add ms t weller. Above this is a smaller sectond floor, similarly formed, and the ends of the branches have been dee, I woven into solul wails, in which eight

Large as Prehistoric Monsters. there has portant animals are bigger now than they were in the prohistoric times. Thus is true of the whole and onand lasthorities hold that in bulk and istence are larger than any of the long named monsters that abounded to: The in the early ages of the earth.

MORE THAN MONEY

"My first stomach trouble began the farm back in 1805," writes a minister in Nebt, "resulting from hasty eating. nemal a and enting too much. I found no reher from medicine and grew so bad that all food gave me great distress. "It was that sore, gnawing, hungry s are feeding in my stomach that was so

.1 Que- oud that could be easily digested. Leaving the old diet that had given me so much trouble, I began to ear Grape-Nuts with a little cream and sugar. The change effected in 21 hours was truly remarkable, and in a few

Omaha we to I was back to health again, "My work as a minister calls me a.t. a away from home a great deal, and recently I drifted back to fat meat and

indigestable foods, which put me again on the sick list. "So I went back to Grape-Nuts and

right again. The old dull headaches shooting are gone, stomach comfortable, head clear, and it is a delight to pursue a tamily. my studies and work.

"Grape Nuts food is worth more the same course I have."

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to. The Man on

f (The Grey Cloub,"" The Top of Grown.

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THE DRAMA UNROLLS.

It is half after eight; the curtain cises; the music of a violin is beard coming from the meric-room: Col. Anresiev is discovered sitting in front of breast, his bands hanging listleady on each side of the chair, his face deeply From time to time he looks a the clock. I can Imagine no sorrier picture than that of this loving, tendershearted wretched old man as he

Ignominious end, Fortune gone with the bargain; fulfill yours," tend ashes! had not been to all the wide land a place and returned with a packet somemore contented man than bimself, a what bulkier than the count's,

Even yet he could bear the rolling, whirring Ivory ball as it spun the cirete of that tatal might at Monte Carlo. Man does not recall the intermediate everything had none as it had, he had dissipated a fortune, -ullied his honor hegeared his child. It was his money, or Karloff his plans; they all so like a horrible dream. If only did neither. Perhaps the colonel he might wake; if only God would be wanted Karloff to touch the plans first. so merelful as to permit him to wake?

laughed. It was the music of level youth; joyens, rolliching, polsing ly.

his neck and brow. There was in the crime that had unnerved him. his heart a pain as of many knives. Now that his bridges were burned, a His arms fell; of what use was it to strange, unnatural calm settled over He was caught, trapped in him. a net of his own contriving.

by the portiere beyond which was the dryness in his threat. music-room. She was happy, happy in her youth and ignorance! she could not yet touched them." could dance. And all the while his

The longing which always solzes the guilty to confess and relieve the mind came over him. If only he dared rush in there, throw himself at her feet, and stammer forth his wretched tale! She was of his flish, of his blood; when she knew she would not whelly condemn hlm No. no! He could not. She honored and trusted and inclined his body toward the colo- her tones! him now; she had placed him on so impossible for him to distillusion her

to feel that though his arm encircled her she was beyond his reach child of the black gulf he had digged must be my wife."

The hell sang its buzzing note; there hands, was the sound of crunching wheels on the dilyeway; the music ceased abruptly Silence. A door opened and closed. A moment or so later Karloff,

has an engagement with you," she man tries to win the woman beloves: plans with a heart full of love and hap-and street not mand. 129x130, \$10,ment in any way concerned her. give orders that we are not to be dis-

She scrutinized him sharply How

that remained of a high order of cour- with fever. to ery out to her that it was a lie, a mockery. Behind that smile his teeth

grated. I shall not keep him long, Mademolselle," said the count. He snoke gently, but he studiously avoided her eyes. She hesitated for a moment, on the lips even formed words, but she did not speak. What was it? Something on pressed her. Her gaze wandered inde eisively from her father to the count

said, "bring your cigars into the music

Mademoiselle," replied the count "And play, if you so desire: our business is such that your music will be as

not force another smile to his lips The brass rings of the portlere rattled. and she was gone. But she left be hind a peculiar tableau, a tableau such as is formed by those who stand upon hee which is about to sink and engulf

The two men stood perfectly still. doubt not that each experienced the There was not even the usual ornasame sensation, that the same thought mental dagger. occurred to each mind, though it came from different avenues: leve and A few drops of rain splashed on the shame. The heart of the little clock on glass and zigzagged down to the sash. the mantel beat tick-tock, tick-tock; log crackled and fell between the irons sending up a shower of evanescent sparks: one of the long windows giving out upon the veranda creaked mys

Karloff was first to break the snell He made a gesture which was eloquent of his distaste of the situation.

so far," she said, "and I don't intend to

move for anybody. He should have

seen us." The husband pointed out.

"But you can't back the automobile adelphia Ledger.

Shrewd Old Redskin.

State Capital Notes

sites for Wisconsin public buildings were opened at the department of the at Milwankee from Monday, Septem-

Site bids for Appleton-Albert A

Breitung, Interior lot on Washington

and Superior streets, 120x166, \$12,000;

Mrs. Rush Winslow, southwest corne

awrence and Appleton streets, 160x

13, \$11,300; A. A. L. Smith, corner

Appleton and Lawrence streets 150x

\$7.500; Edward Sprecht, corner Ma

44x122, \$3,000; Charles Eiffer, north

west corner Jones and North Second

Dodge street, between Fourth

Iartig, corner

Fifth streets, 108x200, \$4,000; Moritz

Hoffman, corner Jones and North

Fourth streets, 133x101, \$8,000; A. II.

Fifth streets, 100x108, \$7,500; Edward

. Wleman, 130x150, \$8,000; H. L.

Kerr, corner West Main and North

000; Patrick Kennedy, on First

Site bids for Wankesha-Amelia S

street and Grand avenue, 120x130, \$9,-

\$10,000.

treasury at Washington:

She ignored him. does this mean?

"Agony!" The colonel fell back into his chair, pressing his hands over his avenue, 130x130, \$15,000. eyes.

"I will tell on what it means! Man does not recall the intermediate many feels of Li fell, only the first step.

There was a panse, during which step of Li fell, only the first step.

There was a panse, during which field Karlon, a rage possessing man, the had make a mistake. He had missenful to the had make a mistake, the had missenful to the first sound of the other's. There was not the slightest, and it rathed through his troubled not even the remetest, fear of teach. He would always carry a hurden of the would always carry a hurden of the control of the first state of the control of the control of the first state of the control of the control of the control of the first state of the control of the cried Karloff, a rage possessing him. It was dealing; yet there they stood, as, hate "It means that this night you seemed impossible that in two years if fascinated. One would have thought, stand in the presence of a disbonored that the colonel would have counted parent, a man who has squandered your inheritance over gambling tables. and who, to recover these inisused sums, has sold to me the principal fortification plans of his country. That is what II means, Mademoiselle," She grasped the portiers for suppor

"Father, is this thing true?" Her voice fell to a terror-stricken whisper. The knowledge that the deed was "On, it is true though." But It rests with you lo save him The count evidently was not done. Softly he crossed the room and stood He moistened his lips. There was a chance that has given rie the power to play all those sprightly measures, her | "We shall not indulge in moralizing, rascal of the man of honor; it has 6:pspirit as light and conscience-free; if you please," intercupted the colonel, she could sing, she could singh, she with savage from. "The moment for erated races... Well, I have become a rascal. Mademoiselle, you must be-"Very well" Karloff's shoulders set- come my wife." He lifted his hand-

tled; his jaws became aggressively an- some head resolutely. at corner North First and Jones gular; some spirit of his predatory. Without giving him so much as streets, 108x200, \$4,000; Watertown forbears touched his face here and glance, she swept past him and sanks Turner society, and F. C. Werner, there, hardening it. "I wish to speak on her knees at her father's side, taking his hands by the wrists and press-

Karloff resied his hands on the table the anxiety, the terror that blended

is in every man the making and the cried brokenly.

despair. "I did not think or know that \$6,000. these loving hands should have helped Hawkins, northwest corner Carrol "Must To-night I am going to prove to encompass my father's dishonor. myself a great rascal—with a great mo- his degradation! . . . For money! 300; same bidder, same site, 120x147 tive. What is Russla to me? Nothing. What is money? You knew, father, \$10,000; same bldder, same site, 100x What is your dishonor or my own? that what was mine was likewise 100, \$7,000; Same blader, same site, took

cach line of care in her parent's furble considered, neither is yours. Do you to give me back what you thought rowed checks.

Trailize that you stand wholly and compared that you had no thought of yourself: took all the strength of his will, all tongue across his lips, which burned it was all for me, and I thank God for

that But something has died here. something here in my heart. I have Thinks Wife is a Suicide.

olonel balled his fists and protruded threw one arm across the back of the in one of the lakes. The couple have his nether lip. Only the table stood shair and turned his face to his sleets, not been living happily, and several and shame and nity onlyering in his matter. The fact remains that you heart, viewed the scene moodily, dog- She was rescued by university stuhave sold to me the fortification plans gedly. No, he could not go back; there dents. The couple came to Madison

guilty and culpable. Your daughter She turned, still on her knees, You say that if I do not marry you, A new summer resort to rival the "I had rather strangle her with these

my knees to you!"

"My daughter!" cried the father. "Do not interrupt me, father; he shaped. "So I perceive." The colonel gazed

"No. no! No. no!" Karleff exclaimed, turning his head aside and The Milwaukee Title & Guarantee repelling with his hands, as if he would company will have to bring suit stamp out the fires of pity which, at against the state to recover the \$100. the sound of her voice, had burst 000 security which the company was anew in his heart. "I will not give obliged to put up before it could with her, not with you, as to what

She drew her sleeves across her eyes company, which has offices in the and stood up. All at once she wheeled Railway Exchange building, Milwaucourse I must follow." Karloff was exupon him like a lioness protecting its kee, has dissolved and it is desired to young. In her wrath she was as recover the deposit made with the reflecting the dancing flames, sparkled magnificent as the wife of Aeneas at state treasurer. It is necessary, as a the funeral pyre of that great captain. Question of law, to bring suit to re-He saw the hirth of horror in the

took me once to New Orleans and a kick. showed me where they made ice. At one end of a building I saw wood At a recent convention of librarians, thrown into furnaces and out of tile that this was impossible, owing to an says the New York Tribune, the fol- other end came blocks of ice. Man file

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.-The following bids for | The Coming State Fair. The Wisconsin state fair, to be held

ber 10, to Friday, September 14, will Beloit site blds-Frank H. Blodgett, be the greatest fair ever held in the payment for his services; but it is proach. She had heard; little or much corner Fourth and St. Lawrence ave. state. To Illustrate the rapid strides alarm in Jewish circles in Russia over nne, 132x132, \$20,000; C. E. Wheeler, taken by the Wiscousin fair during developments at Siedlee, Poland, Cross street and Rock river, 200x96, the past four years nothing can be Karloff placed the packet on the voices had risen to a pitch that pene- \$9,600; Edward Fluckiger, West Grand more convincing than a comparison of for the outbreak of a pogrous similar avenue, between Cross and Bluff the amounts offered for premium to that at Blabstok, streets, 120x130, \$17,500; Julia II, awards and for races. A few years: The developments parallel almost Engineer northeast corner Past Grand 220 \$10,000 was considered a great exactly the preliminaries of the Richy. avenue and Pleasant street, 100x100, sum of money to be distributed as stok. \$20,000; N. K. Smith, corner Pleasant premiums for various exhibits. This A long series of revolutionary and

street and Public avenue, 85x110, year the sum of \$25,000 is offered for terroristic signs have been attributed \$17,000; C. R. Robinson, corner Broad a greater variety of exhibits thun ever by the police to the Jews, communiting and Picasant streets, 120v130, \$20,000; before contemplated for a state fair, as was the case at Bialystok, in the L. Waldo Thompson, corner broad Only a few years ago races for \$200 assassination of the chief of police, and Pleasant streets, 120x131, \$11,700; purses were considered leading events. Goltseff The fancial of Goltseff Thurspurses were considered leading events. Goltsoff, The funeral of Goltsoff Thurs-This year there will be two races for day was the occasion of a great dem-Charles H. Brown and Nellie M. Douglass, corner Fourth street and St. Law- purses of \$5,000 each, three for \$2,500 castration by the Russian population. rence avenue, 120x130, \$15,000; Love each and many others for smaller. The condition of feeling is shown & Vanwart, corner Broad and Mill amounts. Altogether \$30,000 will be by the refusal of Golfsen's widow to streets, 120x130, \$14,000; S. G. Field. paid for racing events. Figures like receive a wreath someby a Jewish so corner Blaff street and West Grand

show plainly the leading position Wis- the assassination. A similar facident consin has taken with its state fair, occurred at Bialystok, Such Inducements, together with the splendid programme of specialty plosion of a bomb in a street or the agers will attract an unusually large to the official explanation was accomattendance at this year's tair. Each panted by revoiver firing from four day of the fair will be notable for Jewish homes the transs energed a somo spectacular featuro.

nounced the annual apportionment of

State Fund Apportioned. State Superintendent Cary has an-

legislature for this purpose is divided among the graded schools of the Site bids for Platteville-Morto Eastman, Court. Pine and Bronson streets, 132x96, \$9,000; Thomas O. Drinkall, lots 4, 5 and 6, of block 31, state according to their size, equipmont and the manner in which they 130x132, \$55,000; Mary T. Hugh, Bor comply with the law and the recomon, Pine and Fourth streets, 130x mendations of the state superinten-132, \$10,000; W. C. Foreland, southdent. The graded schools are divided into classes. The first class emwest corner Main and Elm streets, 94 races those schools which maintain and Third streets, 82x132, \$5,500. buildings are in proper sanitary condition and whose teachers are pos-Watertown site bids-W S Wil-Hams, southwest corner Second and sessed of maner confidences. The chools of the first class get \$300 each East Madison streets, 116x110, \$8,000; Ernest Kennert, southwest corne of the state aid from this special fund. In the second class are included those Jones and Fourth streets, 134x113, schools that unintaln two departments and otherwise comply with the requirements. These get \$100 each from this special fund of \$80,000. G.

streets, 160x108, \$5,000; Henry Schel blk, corner North Fourth and Cady streets, 198x133, \$5,500; same bidder,

Madison last week entertained two state conventions. One was the Wisconsin Abstractors' association and east of the business district the enthe other the Wisconsin Retail Gran-ite and Marble Dealers' association. the cemetary ground a strong cur-The feature of the Abstractors' associ- rent was formed. This resulted in the tilon meeting was a paper by John T. washing out of dezens of graves. At Kenney of Madison on the Torrens least 200 bodies were exposed, Monuclared that experience had shown that age done. He advocated improvements in the CUBA WOULD BORROW CANNON present system under state control. Forty members of the Granite and American Guns and Gunners to Sup-Marble Dealers' association were present when the semi-annual meeting of that body was called to order in the courthouse. Fred M. Schlimgen of

I. Drewry and W. H. Hunt mee the

two state inspectors of graded schools.

and boat ride. Socialism Not an Issue. James E. Walker, Socialist candidate for governor, delivered a speech on the streets of Lansing. He au-

nounced publicly that he had received a letter from Gov. Warner declining to meet him in joint debate. The governor is said to have disapproved of the joint debate idea, and to have stated that he did not regard Socialism as one of the Isanes of the cam-"It is the Public square and West street, 100x paign.

The elew which the sheriff, police number of manufacturing establish own premises. him long, however important this in- enough, and to you. I can see now you have committed a crime to shield cast corner flartwell and Arcadian der case "petered out" when Frank increased during the five years from es, leaving, however, a fork about four as the illustration shows, and then Clancey of Chicago was brought be \$8,978,825,200 to \$12,685,265,673, or 41 feet from the top in case a limb is fore Mrs. Bardenheier and she said he per cent. was not the man who had been in the store so often before the disappear-

> Andy O'Dea a Sheep Rancher. A leiter received here from Andrew D'Dea, former coach of the University f Wisconsin boat crew, states he has

t Wyoming Junction, Wyo. Supreme Court Meets September 11. The first sitting of the Wisconsin upreme court this fall will be on Sepember 11. At this sitting the first

cases on the August calendar will be taken up. .

Much interest in Fair. Even with three additional barns that the state board of agriculture has built to accommodate the increased entry list in the cattle and horse departments, it is now beginning to look as if there would be insufficient stall space for the exhibits Secretary True says that never in the

such a demand for information regarding the judging of livestock as is being made by the farmers of Wisconsin at the present time.

Gov. Davidson has announced the names of nearly 100 farmers whom he has selected to attend the farmers' national congress to be held at | Rock Island, Ill., October 9-14. The pro-

moter of the project around Madison

To Attend Farmers' Congress.

is Superintendent Ames, of Stoughnarticularly strong in that vicinity, alin its work throughout the state. The sessions will discuss such problems as irrigation, drainage and reclama

Wisconsin Made Good Showing, Wisconsin played a large part in this parade at Minneapolls, one of the

largest Grand Army parades ever held. Only one department, Minnesota, had more men in line, the number in round numbers being 2,000. Depart-

EVENTS TENDING TOWARD REPE-TITION OF BIALYSTOK.

BLAMED BY THE POLICE

reservers of the Peace Stir Up Sentiment Against Followers of Mesaic Faith by Attributing Treason to Their People.

St. Petersburg.--There is great where events seem to be shaping up

these tell a story of progress and clety as a mark of its disapproval of

vents provided by the board of man- Hebrew quarter and which, according general fusilinde in which seven Jews and one Christian were killed, and many wounded. Thirty-three Jows were arrested on the sum on suchelon of complleity in the bomb throwing 142; same bid, same site, 132x142, the state aid to graded schools, in \$10,000. which a fund of \$30,000 created by the and firing. The Jows in panie are now

fleeing from the city. Siedlen is in the province of the same name, which adjoins the province of Grodno, in which Blaivstok is located, and the two cillies are about STORM DAMAGES GRAVEYARD

Cemetery Grounds Flooded and 200 Bodles Exposed to View. Kansas City, Mo .-- A terrific rainorm prevailed in Kansus City and vicinity early Thursday. In Kansus

City 5,93 inches of water fell, a record for the time, three hours and a haif. Low lying lands were flooded and the palled and the domestments were callments in Little Italy, in the north end of town, and in the east and west bot toms, where the water entered imany small houses. basements were flooded and boods damaged. At Elmwood comotery, five miles

ments were wrecked and other dam-

prepared to adopt all possible meas-Madison, president of the association, ures for the suppression of the insurdelivered an address of welcome. Most rection is shown by the request sent of the day was spent in sight seeing, to the Washington government Thursthe guests being given a carriage ride day night for the loan of eight inpidfire gons manned by American artilerymen for use in quelling the existing disorders.

The killing of the insurrectionary leader, Con. Oventin Bandera, Thursday in an engagement between rurat gnards and a band of his followers is regarded as dealing the insurrection a heavy blow.

Factories Make Gains. Washington. - Unequaled prosper ity in the manufacturing industry of the United States for the calendar year of 1904 is shown in a census buildin, which is compared with a at all likely. You will probably want similar census for the year 1900. The

Negro Hanged and Shot. Columbia, S. C .-- William Spain, a North Carolina negro, 21 years old, your siego gun to be permanently as grow in marshes. They are very was shot to death by a mob near St. George, Dorchester county, Thursday in this hole and wedge around it as or more growing together, so that afternoon. This is the third lynching in South Carolina within ten days. The mob took the negro to a nearby cal two strang him un to a limb and lift un the hole with earth, passing it siege gan will outshoot anything you

Want a Central American Republic. has been organized here to work in favor of the formation of a Central Central American republics as now

More Public Money for Banks. Washington .- Secretary Shaw has taken steps to increase the deposits of public moneys in national deposttories in various parts of the country to \$50,000 each, the amount authorized by law. It affects about 150 banks.

Strikers Demand Fewer Hours. Bilbao, Spain. The military governor here has unsuccessfully attempted to arbitrate the dispute between employers and strikers. The latter, who number over 60,000, firmly maintain their demands for fewer hours.

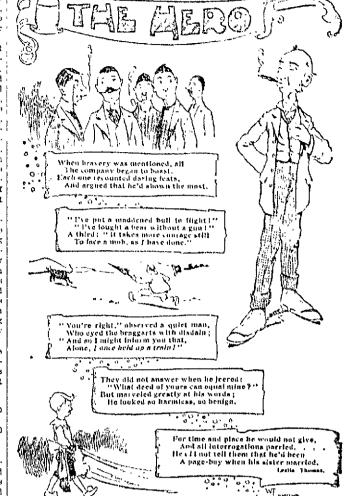
St. Petersburg.-The Russian gov ernment has definitely decided to proceed with its original plan of distribu tion of land regardless of parliament. sue at the coming elections

St. Joseph, Mo .- Heavy rains Thurs-

day broke a drought that was doing considerable damage to corn and late fruit. Railroads and bridges were of erection were damaged.

Will Build Railroad in Mexico. Phoenix, Ariz.-News is received ere that J. J. Hardwick, of Phoenix and Los Angeles, has secured a concession from the Mexican government for the construction of a railroad 500





Which Will Give Lots of Amusement.

It is hardly likely that may of our than an air rith will carry.

Plist you will need a tong, straight lock. If you can find one growing in

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the engine of warfare planted ca your

growing there. If not, never mind, you can replace the fork with a perfoot unlistitute. Die a hale two tool

fasten a strong piece of twine about shots" to beat you.

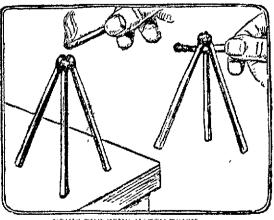
nor arrows, but a long spear or innevi

nail in this end for your spear point, weighing it with strips of lead bound base end of your apear cut a note!

The next and last thing you will ring like a curtain ring, or, if you bayo not one at hand, you can easily make one. This is to take the piace

Now you are ready to fire your first shot says Good Literature. Put your spear through the ring, place the knot let it go. If your pole in a good one

The best kind of spears are made down bard every few inches until it friends may possess, except those who is flush with the rest of the ground, may have regular powder and shot Now bond over the top of the pole firearms, and even those will have to and about two inches from the end use something higger than "22 cat



table, forming a pyramid, and ask your them all out quickly again, and let friends, if any of them can lift the them stand just long enough to cool three, just as they stand, with the re- Now, says the Boston Globe, place the maining match. Of course they will single match under the three, as

For its white population, South Africa is perhaps the greatest market in balf of which is for planes,

Another Dig at Powers. A few days ago Gov. Cobb. of Mich c. and Hon, W. R. Pattangall, consucent in politics in the same state, were together on a train. Mr.

In the content of conversation, Gov. Colb reproceed to Mr. Pattangall: "Y er, should be so extremely antigthe to cack other. Neither of you seen tack to give the other a rap

out to ther contract all the scenic gran-

" cure- ' windows on each story have been ent.

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His interest Was Personal. pathanent who died recently endeav-In my his last syssion the old fellow complained to a colleague that his obsect in introducing the full had been

pute mismiderateod by the house for th so 25 years. 'I introduced the bill," said be, 'not for the sake of the the peo; le below, on whom they might fall. The idea of the bill was suggestof to me by the fear that a window

A singular maple tree on the left bank of the Oler, in Germany, is at least a conting old, and has been the seed and cut into a kind of circular horse of two stories. A firm, leafy

S. Bell A Minister Talks About Grape-Nuts.

1130 distrescing and I became a sick man 1 - V.5 Grape Nats was recommended as a

cream and in four days I was put

than money to me, and I hope this may induce some sufferer to follow Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Wellville," in pags.

save conscience indice it. The music laughed and sighed and

heart was breaking, breaking! "How shall I face her mother?" ha

young mind, to see for ever and ever capacity of a great rascal. Time and at me and tell him that he lies! the mute reproach in her hourst eyes.

from the count to her father. When you are through," she flually "With the greatest pleasure

pleasure added."

Her father podded; but he could tion. But I am mad to-night.'

elder's eyes, saw it grow and grow. Ready to Back Out. A large touring automobile contain- men in the automobile was starting "Do not the poducts of civilized life has been sitting automobile tolking automobile was starting "Do not the poddets of civilized his he can't even sing; and when it comes astonish you?" Gerenimo was asked by read met a hay wagon fully loaded, who had been sitting quietly on the his keeper, "Most of them do not, for a thing. If you are looking for a mule,

care," she insisted. "I won't move if most celebrated Indian prisoner ward make lee from fire.

possible." he said. "Ye -, let us have done with it before l lose my courage," replied the colonel, his voice thin and quavering turned and what he saw chilled the He wiped his forehead with his handkerchief. His hand shone white and his nails darkly blue.

heat of his blood. There stood the girl, her white dress marble-white against the dark wine The count stepped over to the table, of the portiere, an edge of which one reached into the inner pocket of his hand clutched convulsively. Was it cost, and extracted a packet. In this Medusa's beauty or her magic that packet was the enormous sum of \$180,- turned men Into stone? My recollec-600 in notes of \$1,000 denomination: tion is at fault. At any rate, so long that is to say, 180 slips of paper re- as she remained motionless, neither beemable in gold by the government man had the power to stir. She held which had issued them. On top of this herself perfectly erect; every fiber in packet lay the colonel's note for \$20,000. her young body was tense. Her beauty (It is true that Karloff never ac- became welrdly powerful, masked as i cepted money from his government. in was with horror, doubt, shame, and re-

"Let us terminate this as quickly He saw the colonel's lips move spas-

countly free that for every penny he was of no consequence. In the heat the wood fire, his chin sunk on his laid out he was reimbursed by Russia.) of their variant passions, the men's table, first taking off the note, which trated beyond the room, he carelessly tossed beside the bank- Karloff was the first to recover, and

modically, but atter no sound. What was it he saw over his (the count's)

shoulders and beyond? Instinctively h

he took an involuntary step toward "You will observe that I have not her; but she waved him back disdain-

The you!" The voice was low, but every He winced. His face could not have stung or burned more botty had she

' Mademoiselle!"

Breome my wife, and yonder fire shall swallow his dishonor—and mine. Refuge, and I shall expose him. After all, love is a primitive state, and with it we go back to the beginning; before It honor or dishonor is nothing. Tonight there is nothing, nothing in the force you to be mine. What a fury and a tempest love produces! It makes that and First streets, 60x:00, \$8,000; and a tempost love produces! If makes an honorable man of the knave, a Henry Mulberger, southwest corner West Main and Washington streets,

He strove to look away.

"Listen to me," he began, "There "Father, you are all I have," she Washington streets, 132x132, \$16,000; "Look at me! Look same bidder, same site, 132x110, \$8,opportunity alone are needed-and a You will not look at me? God have street, 50x132, \$5,000; Mrs. Jane Lord, motive. The other night I told you mercy on me, it is true then!" She and Albertina Shipik, 109x108, \$6,000; that I could not give up your daughter. rose and spread her arms toward Mrs. Rogan, interior lot, Wost Main God knew that he could not tell this Well, I have not given her up. She heaven to entreat God to witness her street, none Church street, 84x132, "Must?" The colonel clenched his such base things were done . . That

closed. A moment or so later Karloff, What is your diamonor or my own? that what was mine was hisewise preceded by the cirl, came into the Less than nothing. There is only one yours. Why did you not tell me? I think, and that is my love for your should have laughed; we should have laughed; we should have laughed; we should have laughed; we doughter." He struck the table and carned a living with my music; we have hearly love the proper and formed a living with my music; we have hearly love the proper and hanny. rave also; he had various reasons the hame of the student amp loss that he being so being so being so both the many of the must be mine, mine! I should have been honest and happy avenues, 210x162, \$10,000; G. F. H. Barker, northeast corner Main street and street not ballou, 2204100, 410said. She wondered if this appoint- now she must be won by an act of ras- piness. Ch, it is not that you gambled, 000; S. Herbroud, between South wondered if this appoint now see mass to won by an act of its piness. On, it is not that you have foolishly wasted a street and Broadway, 168x135, \$17, e. my child. Leave us and to give her up. Yes, I love her, and fortune, it is not these that hurt 000; C. J. Patterson, northeast corner her."
| Public square and west street, Average her. | Public square and west street, Average her."
| Rowledge that you, my father, should 126, \$10,000; Charles E. Wardrobe, and others, interior lot on South Not Bardenheier Murderer.

terview may be. He is ill and needs that I have been working solely to- a foolish act. I know, I know! What avenues, 131x177, \$25,000; Frank rest. —and her laving yes caressed ward one end. My country is not to you have done you did for my sake, Schultis, suchlyest corner wisconsin

> gainst his breast.
>
> "My heart is broken! Would to from their home. The husband thinks God that I might die!" Annesley that the woman has drowned horself Karloff, a thousand arrows of regret | weeks ago the woman jumped into

was indeed a wall behind him; pride, four months ago from Chicago. "Well, Mademoiselle?"

ou will ruin my father, expose him?" "Yes."—thinly. "Listen: I am a proud woman, yet will I beg you not to do this horrible thing-force me into your arms. Take everything, take all that is left; you can not be so utterly base as to

will relent; he is not wholly without

abrupt turn in the road. "I don't lowing story was told of Geronimo, the not do that; only the Great Spirit can

The woman declared that the farmer hay, interrupted: "Never mind, sir," I see how they come about," said the must back out, but her husband con- he exclaimed, "I'll try to back out. I've and Indian "But" he added "they thing he really knows is how to land tended that she was unreasonable, got one just like her at home,"—Phil-Evil Example of the Rich. I consider that it is the utter disregard of the rich for Sunday which

The Critic.

The critic thinks he is a bird, but

ment. Commander Ganes, his chief staff and aids had spared no pains to make a good showing. Their success surpassed expectations. While the first hour of the four hour parade was s making the day of rest a national excessively hot, Wisconsin's continnone needing an ambulance.

from one day to another. High Purposes. Work is a master. Love is an interpreter. Joy carries a divining rod and

discovers hidden fountains. Sorrow the world for musical instruments. It is an astronomer and shows us the spends for them \$1,000,000 a year

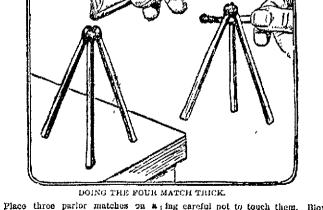
tilve feet long. In the other end of the twine tie a large knot. How an Ouldoor Toy Can Be Built Your slege gan will shoot a quee sort of amountains, nother bullets

For this you need a straight stick boys will have to stand a slege by a edges carefully must it in perfectly hostile force or be actually engaged round all but about three taches from In laying slege to the stronghold of one end, which you may have aquare an enemy, but almost every one of if the stick should happen to be four them will be interested in this stone sided instead of aheady round. To gun. It is very simple and easy to the other end of the stick you ma make and will shoot a long way, much fasten a regular barbed spear head if further, in fact, than you can shoot you care to make one with a bow and arrow; farther even sheet the or you may drive a long

sapiling of hickory or some other around the end of the silek with esttough, springy wood, oak, ash or hem- got or light wire. In the aquare or the spot from which you want to large enough to hold the (wine, but shoot, so much the better; all you small enough so that the knot on the have to do is to strip off the branches twine will not pass through it. and cut off the top. But this is not



THE FOUR MATCH TRICK.



all say no. You then strike the one shown in the second picture, and life you have in your hand, and with it them all off the table. You light the other three as they stand, be- I that they stick together as if glued. Bensible Men of Wealth. Lack Eric is nowhere so deep that Prodigal as the Rothschilds were the sun does not affect the temperal and are, nearly all of them have one ture of the water at the bottom in trait in common. They will give thou clear summer weather, though the dif- sands without a moment's hesitation; lerence, of course, is extremely small, they will not be fleeced a penny after half an hour's discussion.

the Box

By HAROLD MacGRATH

bothered with having your note dis-fully. alls there, waiting for Karlof and the counted. I have fulfilled my part of "Do not come near me. winds, poterty freeing into his count thrust his trembling hands in- note was strained and unmusical. face, shame drawing her red fingers to his trouvers pockets. He desired to across his brow, honor in sackeforh bide this embarrassing sign from his accomplice. Annesley went to a small struck him with her hand. And but two short years are there safe which stood at the left of the fire-

man with a conscience freer | God! | dropped it beside the money, shudder-| ingly, as though he had touched a pol-onous viper,
"My honor," he said simply, had never expected to sell it so cheap," !
There was a pause, during which

before he touched the money; per-He hid his face. There is no hell haps Karloff had the same desire, only the other way around. The colonel spake "I believe that is all," he said quieldone and that there was no retreat The colonel sprang to his feet sud- gave back to him a particle of his dealy, his hands at his throat. He former coolness and strength of mind. sufficating. The veins gnarled on It had been the thought of committing

"It is not too late" be said: "I have

. that has come by."

regard to your daughter." "Enough! . Take my honor and be ing them down from his face. The colonel's voice was found "Father, tell him he lies. Tell him he lies." Ah, the entreaty, the love, and rasping.

I lower my off to your level to gain here."-pressing her heart, She scrutinized him sharply How "To my level! Take care, I am still bet me draw those normal three strangely hollow his voice sounded! a man with a man's strength," cried hurts! Ah, how it hurts!" A sob street, near Grand avenue, 120x134, the colone! the colone! She knelt again at her \$10,000; Walter Hartshorn, southwest "Father, you are not well. Count, Karloff swept bis hands across his parent's side and flung her arms around you must promise me not to keep forchead. "I have lied to myself long the unhappy, wretched man. "Father, 124, \$10,000; J. McD. Rondales, south-

> "What do you mean?"-hoursely. "I mean that your daughter must be come my wife, or I shall notify your poor father!" She laid her head police of Madison to help him locate government that you have attempted against his breast. "You dishonorable wretch!' The

between them. "That term or another, it does not of your country; and though it be in imes of peace, you are none the less

ands!"—passionately.

than I? I am rich; from hour to hour, from day to day, what shall I not plan to make her happy? I love her with all the fire and violence of my ruce and threaten such a wrong. See!"-ox- real estate dealers maintain the deal blood. I can not help it, I will not, tending her lovely arms, "I am on can not live without her! Good God, ves! I recognize the villiany of my ac-

"Well, why should I not have her

for my wife? Who loves her more

wildly about the walls for a weapon. pity." A window again stirred mysteriously. A few drops of rain splashed on the "Sooner or later your daughter must know. Request her presence. It rests you up!"

we have to stay here all night." The the federal government has ever had:

gone into the sheep raising industry Lake Mendota in an effort to suicide.

famous beauty spots of Oconomowoc. Waukesha and Pewaukee may follow negotiations which are now in progress for the purchase of Jacob's island. near Kenosha by wealthy Milwaukee people. Those interested in the project refuse to discuss the matter, but has been contemplated for some time.

The proposed resort comprises about

40 acres of land, the island being oval

To Sue State for Security.

cover the fund.

Plan New Summer Resort.

transact business in Wisconsin. The

scandal — Archdeacon Sinclair, in Pen- gent marched on, none falling out and Aausa by a Santa Fe limited passen | vars — Henry Van Dyke.

· Train Runs Into Stage Coach. Los Angeles, Cal.-One person was killed and four others were more or less severely injured in the running

down of a mountain resort stage at

of the fork on your 12-foot pole. Take place of whalehome, or a piece of heavy wire, or even a strong flexible stick, and, bending it around no as to form a circle, lash the ends firmly together. Now wrap this carefully around two or three times with tanor stilps of leather, and then blad it firmly to the unitely pole by about ground. In fastening it thus use light wire or strong twice over which you have rubbed a piece of soan till it is thoroughly greased. Cut a tough pole about 12 feet lang in the twine in the notch cut in the son have been working on for some the last census, is 216,262, an increase and three inches thick at the have, butt of your spear, pull back the apear time in the Joseph Bardenheler mur- of four per cent, over 1960. Capital and carefully trim off all the meach, soff it he head is nearly to the ring,

> yards or even more. deep in the place where you wish from older sticks or long reeds such many large stones as the hole will you can get a tot of spears at the contain. These must be well wedged same time. With these for your am against the base of the pole. Now munition, you will find that your

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The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the mor In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official scal at Grand Rapids, this 14th day of August, A. D. 1906.

GEO. W. DAVIS, county clerk.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

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ithe bogs to d

Trade Journal.

Acknowledgement.

The bountiful supply of fruit serv-

ed at the picnic dinner of the Wis-

to a good trade the coming season.

during the commercial season.

Seasonable Suggestions.

On the eve of the harvest are busy

reparing and providing for the

gather the crop. With a fair yield

in prospect the inducement should

attract a goodly number of those to

whom the pecuniary consideration as

of growers is the disposition of the

crop, and the factors of supply and

price are of interest and importance.

facts much must be left to speculation

As Massachusetts produces such

large propertion of the yield, the

situation there is of chief concern and

ascertained at the meeting of the

Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Associ-

ation at Wareham on Tuesday August

growers the season was not enough

advanced to warrant any exact state-

ment further than a fair crop might

Judicious distribution and careful

and progressive methods of marketing

be expected.

as to the actual situation.

Owing to dieffulty of getting at

ecommoditation of those who will

As Sales agent of the Wisconsin

Eastern Conditions. On account of the large proportion of the growers. Some say that they of the total crop which is raised in will have a good crop, others say that Masachusetts the following points of they will not The Early Blacks view will be regarded with interest, manifested concerning the insect pest have good weather from new ou it growers not only as to yield, but for and which it is hoped is soon to be locks as though the season would be quality and successful marketing. earlier than usual, -A. U. Chaney put under scientific control. The secretary of the Cape Cod Gran- Co., in Fruit and Produce News.

herry Growets Association, William Brockton, Mass., Aug. 8, 1906,-W. Marsh, has sent out the following announcements to members of the The annual meeting of the Cape of excellent quality. Worms are un-

Cod Cranberry Growers Association usually scarce thus far this year. will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Wareham, Mass., Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1906, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Eirst: To act upon the applies tions for membership and the payment of dues by members. Second: To elect officers of the Association for the ensuing year.

Third: To hear the report of any mittee, and transact such othe business as may properly come before mothed of extermination, -- Fruit the meeting

A good dinner will be served by Cateror R. T. Packard, and those wishing tickets are requested to notify the secretary by Saturday, Aug. 18th. Agricultural College, who has sport situation in Massachusetts and will H. J. Franklin of the State the summer in investigating insects probably remain two wooks.—Ware-

injurious to crumberries, will address the meeting, giving his knowledge of these pests, which will be instructive and interesting. Judge J. A. Gaynor of Wisconsin consin State Uranberry Growers' will deliver an address, giving a Association was furnished by the A. his ory of the industry in his State, U. Chancy Co. of Des Moines Iowa.

The State granting financial aid to Mr. A. U. Chaney was present renew the growers of Wisconsin has enabled ing old acquaintances and making them to make valuable experiments, new ones and was sanguine in regard Come and hear of them. Prof. Wm. P. Brooks from the Amherst Agricultural College will Cranberry Sales Co. Mr. Chaney's

speak, and it is hoped that Prof. C. views on marketing attracted close H. Fernald, entomologist, will be attention, and will have due weight The treasurer will be at the box

office at 8:30 a. m., to receive membership dues and applications for Members and applicants for membership will be admitted to the

business meeting on presenting receipt for dues at the door. the business meeting will be open to well as enjoyment of change, appeals.

the public. Accompanying the above notice there is also the tollowing slip: All growers are requested to fill

out the following blank and bring or send the same to this meeting: Crop of 1905.....

Estimated Crop of 1906..... Signature....

So. Carver. - John F. Shaw is the estimate of probable crop to be putting in an engine to flow his Trement street bog. The assessors, who have made a canvass of the bogs preparatory to 21st will be regarded with attention.

assessment, report a medium crop in On Tuesday August 28th the American Cranberry Growers Associaprospective. In spite of the stormy days which tion meets at Philadelphia when later act as an obstacle to the work of the data will be available. At the convention of the Wisconsin

fruit worms, they are reported to be making serious inroads on some of the bogs. The fire worm is also more numerous than ever, and while its work for this season is ended, the wide-spread area over which they are reported indicates possibilities of a threatening nature for another season.

will contribute to a satisfactory We have had rainy weather for the handling of crop. past month and it is raining very hard today and as to what effect this will have on the cranberries I am unable to say. I have been on one or

The hall storm which visited New

Jorsey in July is referred to by Sec'y. Rider of the American Cianberry Growers' Association as one of the most severe in years and while several details of extent of damage were wantestimated as having been inflicted. In the west more or less injury was

It is thought that the season will

The South Curver cranborry crop is What a New Jorsey Editor Says

in praise of it." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. ing made by worms in their bogs. The army worm is most prevalent and they are devastating many bogs in the Carver territory. Attempts to

poison the pest have failed, and an agent of the state board of agriculture

Right.



and individual opinions vary greatly | glasses.

All these eyes have been examined by us.

In a short time all these eyes will be wearing glasses

They will be happy eyes for their glasses will be right -- Supplied by us.

OPTICIAN.

H. W. BARKER'S

How to Vote at Primary Elec-

The new Primary Election Law does not seem to be clearly under. a few days. stood. At the request of many votors I have prepared this brief explunaing in some cases 50 per cent loss was | tion of the purpose and operation of | this week.

This diffreence between the Frisustained by local storms, but no mary Election on Sept. 4th and the Boyce this week. general damage was reported and with General election on Nov. 6th must seem to be excellent in size for this favorable conditions for harvesting, be noted: At the Primary Election guest of Missos Charlotte and Alta view will be regarded with interest early in the season, and if we could a satisfactory season is hoped for by the candidates of the various parties will be nominated, and at the General Election the people will sleet among the various candidates nominated. last about five weeks commencing on This primary election takes the place of the enucuses and conventions. For instance: On Sept. 4th, the Republicans will nominate either Merton

though the crop will be fair sized and of excellent quality. Worms are unusually scarce thus far this year.

Aug. 9, 1906.—The cranberty growners in their bors.

Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much line worms in their bors.

What a new jorsey gator Says or Aylward. On Nov. 6th the people will elect one of these candidates for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much line, made he wereness in their bors.

A you enter the booth you will be

given four ballots attached together The Democratic ballot first, the Prohibition ballot second, the Repubthen enter the voting apartment and Sanday afternoon.

Notice is hereby given that by wither of and pursuant to a nultiple action, in the circuit Court for said Wood County, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1983, in stay of the above named plantill, and against the above named delendants therein, once than one year laying elapsed since the entry of and judgment, and no hart thereof laying been paulo). W. R. Little, as sheriff of said Wood County, without the 21nd and North door of the County, and the following premises described in said souls at his better to the first of the following premises described in said souls at his low of Soptember 1, 1985, and the following premises described in said souls at the following premises described in said souls at the following premises described in said souls at the following premises described in said sould a found to write a number one. (1), Township number if wenty-one, (21), horth of County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. B. Little, S. Sheriff of Wood County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, Dated this 14th day of July, A. D., 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, D. Little, Sheriff of Wood County, Wiscussin, D. A. D. 1866, w. D. County, Wiscussin, D. Little, Sheriff of Wood Cou split on primary election day. When at Stevens Point this week. you have marked your ballot, fold it,

spector and he sure that it is put in school duties Sept. 3d. the voting ballot box. Also give him attached together and ha will depos- Grand Rapids. it these in the blank ballot box. box are counted

VESPER. Henry Stanl is engaged in building

new house for Geo. Baxter of Miss Beamie O'Brien spont last week here visiting her sister, Mrs.

P. Flanagan. A large number of our residents attended the Sangerfest picnic at Marshfield last Sonday. Leo White returned from Winnipeg

Sunday night. The Vesper Brick and Tile Co. shipped a car load of tile away Satur-

The members of the new brass band have received their justruments and spend all their leisure time practicing.

Miss Mabel White returned from Minneapolis Wednesday whère sh had been visiting.

Killed by the Cars. Brakeman Fitztpatrick, who wa on the freight run on the Northwestern road botween this city and Fond da Lac. was killed on Tuesday at Princeton by being crushed beneath the whoels. He was engaged in cutting off some cars and was walking along between the cars when one of his feet caught beween the planks of a crossing and the rail and the wheels No More Eczema! ran over his body, killing him in ran over his body, killing littin in-stantly. He lived at Fond du Lac. The best authorities are now agreed that D. D. D. where he leaves a wife and two that kills and removes the germs of skir disease. Case

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Miss Ruth Smith of Sparta is the Shermar this wook.

ly ill for the past week, but is some etter at this writing.

Mrs. Homor Case returned to Milwankee Friday after a visit of several months with relatives.

Ray, Staff of the Congregational lican ballot third, and the Social church at Grand Rapids held services Democratic ballot fourth. You at the schoolhouse in Dist. No. 5 last

candidates on ballot for whom you Muller taught at San Francisco last in the city Tuesday for a weeks visit wish to vote. Do not attempt to vote year but her schoolhouse being des- with his sister, Mrs. N. H. Robinson a straight ticket by putting a cross troyed by the earthquake she will of the west side.

ballot void. The ticket cannot be son and daughter Ellen are visiting Misses Clara and Emma Johnson and also fold the unmarked ballots will teach at Arpin the coming year.

which remain attached together. The former in Dist. No. 3 the latter berry, Minn. Mr. Warren has gone Give the marked ballot to the m- in Dist. No. 6 They will commence west to work during the barvest sen-Miss Kathryn Johnou is attending Misses Laura Reeves, Ella Has-

Messrs. Arthur Miller and Guy home on Wednesday from 4 to 8 Outy the ballots in the voting ballot Wood of Grand Rapids drave through o'clock, iere Sunday afternoon.

> John Peterson's corner last Sunday afternoon. Work has begun on George Peter son's new house. Knute and George Knutson are doing the carpenter work.

The following teachers have been engaged for the Saratoga schools Carrie Evans in Dist. No. 3, Caroline Notter in Dist. No. 6, and Dors Thompson in Dist. No. 5.

visited her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Hanson last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Nelson and daughter ing has been heard from the missing Beatrice, who have been spending property.

the summer with her sister Mrs. Lena Hauson and relatives in Grand Rapids, the guest of Mrs. D. B. Philleo, left will leave Thursday for their home n Chicago.

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Lee and Tod Payne are spending this work in Foul du Luc with their Ontario, who has been here visiting father Silas Payne, who is seriously his telatives the past month to his home on Thesday.

Misses Ruth Emmons, Edna Kruger

Mrs. M. H. Jackson and daughter

Miss Verna Lyons entertained about

hirty friends at hor home on Tues

day syonng. There were games and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bladgett of

Minneapolis have been in the city the

past week visiting relativos. Mis-

Nash and made her home in this city.

Mrs. Fred Kughl of Green Bay left

on Satruday for their homes after

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The year old baby of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Arnold Hook of Oshkosh and

boy will attend the Normal.

attend school the ensking year,

Mrs. E. C. Burrows and daughter Fanny, returned on Monday from a Fern Love and Georgia Ridgman lett wooks visit with relatives at Mil- on Tuesday for Stevens Point whose wankee. Nie Stroveler of Halder, this state,

nas been in the city several days the Lucila, left on Tuesday for Mil past week visiting with friends and wankee, whore Miss Jackson will family visited at the Pat Lyans home rolutivas. Mr. and Mrs Sidney Burrows

Mrs. Larson and family of Green

Bay are guests at the John Casper

· Miss Louise Podawitz left this

norning for an extended visit with

Mrs. Ben Closuit and son Gordon

esturned Tuesday morning from a

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Love and

Mrs. John Flasch and two children

Derrichs home a few days last week.

Mrs. Ernest Schwartz and family

returned Sunday evening from a two

vooks visit with relatives at Green

Mr. and Mrs. Juo. Schnabel Sr.

departed Monday moon for Dubuque

and Waterloo, Iowa, on business and

Dr. W. D. Harvie is taking a res

from his labors and at the same time

making an effort to get rid of his

Miss Alice Daly departed on Tuesday evening for hor home in Smeth-

port. Penn., after making an extended

Miss Gertrude Mason returned to

visit with relativos in the city.

annual attack of hay fever.

their home in Chicago.

home, friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Love and

family of Sioux City, Ia., arrived in

the city on Monday and expect to

hest suit of clothes. Up to date noth-

Miss Ellen Minahan, who has been

pany for a few days outing and then

home this week.

clatives at Arcadia.

wooks visit at Waupada.

Art Rinfleman returned Tuesday arrived in the city on Monday and morning from an extended visit with expect to make their home here. Mr. Burrows was married on July 4th to refreshments and a very pleasant Miss Rose Luctla Pease of Fond da evening was spent. day for Kenosha where he has accept

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relatives and friends in this city for Miss Florence Schaffer of Stevens Point is the guest of Miss Viva Bragg

Miss Gertrude Knutson of Wampaca is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. at Marshfield on Sunday.

his paronts a Mukwenago. Mrs. Wm. Collier has been series Roy Kammeror departed on Satur

ed a position in the automobile sheps. Ed. Bergan and family are spending a week in South Bend, lud., visiting with Mr. Borgan's relatives of Marshfield were guests at the Wur

SARATOGA.

tear out your party ballot and put a J. B. Muller and daughter visited pleasure.

the three unmarked (blank) ballots the Teacher's Training school at brouck and Mrs Geo. Corriveau will

The boys had a base ball game at

Miss Jacobson of Port Edwards

Miss Ida Peterson is employed at she will continue her journey to Mil-Grand Rapids

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> > J. E. Daly

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